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75th Anniversary



1922 - 1997

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SCITS 75th Anniversary Reunion Committee



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Third Row: Steve Kutz, Bonnie Drury, Shirley Martin, Diane Ziller, Kathryn Plain, Carol McGregor, Marsha O'Rae, John O'Rae

Fourth Row: Ron Rivait, Dean Hanson, Joe DeGurse, Sasha Boersma, Aubrey Taylor

Fifth Row: Tom Davey, Jim Hazzard, Sonia Kostaniuk, Ron York, Jim Capes, Darrell Chong

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Katie Kurvink, Major Phillips, Denise Rempel, Scott McKelvie, Barrie Martin

Welcome Home, SCITS Alumni

The SCITS 75th anniversary yearbook committee has worked hard to recapture the memories of the many thousands of graduates and staff. While it was not possible to feature everyone in the yearbook, we have tried to provide a representative sampling of the many faces, classes, clubs and teams who have called SCITS home. Our sincere apologies to anyone, or for anything, we have overlooked.

From the roaring twenties to the present, there is sure to be something for everyone.

A special thanks to the sponsors for making this project possible. Without their efforts and support this book could not have happened.

It is our hope that this collection of photographs, articles and poetry helps to rekindle your memories of SCITS. For the SCITS reunion yearbook committee it has been a labour of love as we look back fondly on the magnificent history of this great institution.

Sincerely,

Scott McKelvie

From the Chairman of the Commemorative Yearbook Committee

To me the name SCITS, because of its rich history in our community, is synonymous with Sarnia. When asked over two years ago to co-ordinate the commemorative yearbook, it was a thrill, honour and intimidating challenge.

There are too many people to thank, but a few such as Dave Beatty, Don Hunter, Jim Hazzard, Esme Gander, Lynda Gibb and Helen Farrar have been more than helpful with their assistance. To my dear bud, Shary Walton and all Haines Printing staff, a sincere thank you. My co-horts, Ron Rivait, Dave Wardell, Scott McKelvie, Tom Davey and Ben Baxter, all shared mutual respect and ideas with me and thus made the job much easier.

We asked Pauline McGibbon to be our honourary co-chairperson but she is too ill to attend; our thoughts are with her. Special thank you to our other honourary co-chairperson, Jim "Scotty" Doohan.

The Year Book Committee found that in some years there was no year book and in some books some important things were not covered. To fill this void we advertised for past alumni to donate pictures and their fondest memories. These you will find throughout the yearbook. Again, a sincere thank you to the many who graciously granted us their time. God bless the person who kept a chronological review of SCITS events which we found in the historic scrapbooks. To all the SCITS reunion committee, a job well done.

Finally, hats off to the man who initiated and saw to it's realization (he pushed us all but we love ya Gav), Mr. Gavin Hall, all alumni are indebted to you. The following two tributes (on next page) to Mr. Hall best sums up what SCITS is all about.

Please enjoy the yearbook, if God permits, I hope to be here for the 100th.

Love to all, Sincerely,

Darrell Chong

A Salute to the man who has been "True Blue" through it all – Gavin Hall Longtime SCITS coach has 34 years of memories

Gavin Hall admits retiring is tough but also exciting

By JIM MILLER of The Observer

He will be feeling blue, but that's nothing unusual.

When Gavin Hall walks out of SCITS next week, it will be the final time in over a quarter-century that he leaves the school as a teacher.

Hall has been a permanent fixture around the corridors of Sarnia Collegiate since 1965 — the year his oldest son was born — as an English teacher and guidance councillor.

Yet he's best known as a coach and manager in countless sports and was often an outspoken figure in at histics

Hall, who attend SCITS as a student, began teaching in 1956 and had stints in elementary schools in Bright's Grove and Courtright before joining SCITS in 1965.

During that time, the 57-yearold coached almost every sport available including hockey, soccer, football, basketball and perhaps his favorite, track-and-field. He also served as the staff advisor with projects including the SCITS Review talent show, the Blue Bomber yearbook and the drama

The spent 34 years in this school, first as a student and now as a teacher, and sure it will be hard for me to leave on Wednesday," said Hall. It hasn't hit me yet and it probably won't until next September. What's made SCITS great for me is that I've enjoyed every single day I've spent here."

Hall's teams have been successful. As head coach of the hockey team, SCITS advanced to the all-Ontario quarter-final, a feat which no Lambton team has yet to match. His hurdlers won numerous OFSAA medals. He served as an assistant-coach on the school's only all-Ontario (OFSAA) senior girls basketball team. He was also around for the winning streak o

the 1980's when the Bombers three-peated as senior football champions.

He once served as an assistant coach with a junior boys' basketball team which had three players eventually play professional sports - ironically none in basketball. The line-up included Mike Gardiner, now a pitcher with the Montreal Expos, Paul Ysebaert, a hockey player with New Jersey, Detroit and Winnipeg, and his own son Kyle who played seven years in the Canadian Football Ironically Kyle announced his retirement from pro ball the same year his father did

from teaching.

Despite numerous victories, there were a lot of defeats and Hall said he enjoyed working with the kids win or lose.

"My most memorable moments were every time we went on the floor or on the fled, those were all great times," he recalls. We coached a lot of kids who didn't win anything but we taught them to play hard and boy did they ever work hard. One of my most memorable teams was the 1977 football team. We didn't win, but we made the final and those kids played to the best of their abilities."

Hall loves SCITS. He even

named his dog 'Bomber'. At an athletic banquet he declared that his boxer shorts were also blue.

"I love the tradition this school has which dates back to 1851. The kids here have been great," he insists

Hall said he will continue working on a historical project for SCITS. He intends on travelling in his retirement and hinted that he may do some outside coaching if needed. He and his wife Marie are also expecting their first grandchild in the fall



"Seventy five years is a long time. It spans a number of periods. If we wait for the 100th, a lot of people won't be around. The 75th is a good time to have a gathering. People can get together and reminisce."

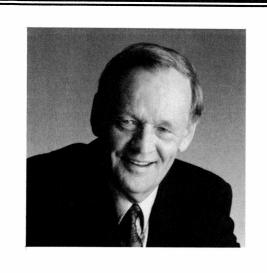
As many of you may have noticed this year as you wander blissfully through the halls of SCI, we are missing a familiar face. Gavin Hall retired last year and his leaving means that we have lost a "true blue" SCITS teacher. Although his physical presence is gone, his spirit lives on. And just what does this spirit represent?

It means a zest for life, a profound belief in the dignity and worth of all, but especially in that of the young adult. It means commitment to causes, a belief that you get out of life what you put into it and a dedication to the staff and students of Sarnia Collegiate. It means intolerance of ignorance and narrow-mindedness. It means unselfishness, a willingness to help anyone at any time of need and a confirmed belief in the worthiness of involvement in school activities of all types. In short, it means living, not merely existing.

This spirit lives on today. It is what makes Sarnia Collegiate what it is today--the best school in the province. Gavin believed this with all his heart, and did his best to make this known to the general public. He continues to do so today, a testimony to the pride he takes from being a part of the SCITS community.

We wish him well in his "golden years". We thank him for his contributions, his lessons and his leadership. But most of all, we thank him for caring for us and passing onto us the true spirit of what it means to be a part of this school.

M. Burrowes





PRIME MINISTER . PREMIER MINISTRE

I am delighted to convey my warmest greetings to the students and staff of Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School on the occasion of its 75th anniversary.

For seventy-five years, Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School has played an important role in the personal and professional development of its students. It has offered

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Please accept my best wishes for a most memorable generations still to come. Jean Christian

celebration and for every success in the future.

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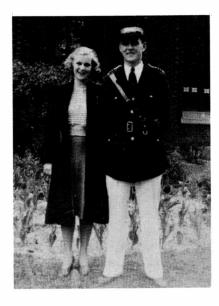
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June 18, 1997

A Word From Our Honourable Chairman

Dear Students & Staff . . . Past & Present:

"My days at SCITS were times that have left me with very warm feelings for all of you."

I have many special memories of my days as a student at SCITS. The many hours spent in the classrooms with

Mr. Dent, Mr. Mendizábal, Miss Walker, Miss Martin, Miss Diehl and Mr. Andrews left a lasting impression that has helped me to realize my goals.

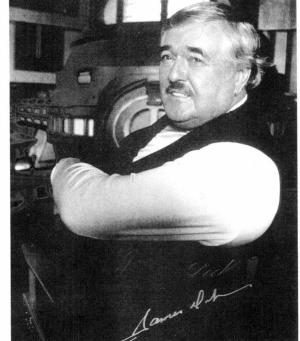
One of my most exciting memories is of my acting debut with the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School Players, more commonly known as the "SCITS Revue." I was chosen to play the role of Robin Hood in the 1935 SCITS presentation of the play "Robin Hood".

It is because of the many good memories and feelings toward Sarnia Collegiate

Institute and Technical School that I will be delighted to join you for your day of celebration. See you all on that day.

Love,

James (Scotty) Doohan



History of S.C.I.T.S.

The original S.C.I.T.S. (Collegiate Institute as it was called then) was on London Road and opened in the year of 1891 at a cost of approximately forty thousand dollars.

In 1918 it became necessary to open up rooms in the old Lochiel School to accommodate the growing numbers of students.

In 1919 the Chamber of Commerce decided thru a program called "Program of Work" to erect a new Collegiate & Technical Institute with modern facilities.

S.C.I.T.S. was formally opened on October 27, 1922. Its red brick structure was built on the south side of Wellington Street at a cost of approximately six hundred thousand dollars. The back athletic ground covers seven acres.

During this time Sarnia was one of four or five cities in the province to admit students free of charge. The Board of Education spared no expense and built a school that was second to none throughout the province.

Facts from the Sarnia Canada Observer on Saturday, October 28, 1922

TITLED "UP TO DATE"

The new hall of learning is one of the finest and perhaps the most up to date of its kind in Ontario. Every modern facility for the instruction and comfort of pupils has been imbodied and the technical equipment is in some way novel and the most modern that could be produced.

Automatic regulation of the temperature in any room by means of a thermostatic control located in the principal's room is one of the outstanding features and telephone communication with all rooms with the same office is another.

It also contains an independent fire alarm system; an automatic clock system; medical inspection room with dental chair; Sheldon circulating fan which constantly changes the air in the building; swimming pool 25 by 75 feet, from 3 to 8 feet in depth with dressing rooms and shower room; model house comprising parlor, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and toilet, for practical demonstrations in domestic science; cafeteria for suppling meals to pupils at midday; lunch rooms for taking meals; automobile and motor mechanics workshop; engineering workshop; woodworking room with the latest machinery; chemistry and physic laboratories with latest equipment including running water on tables; electric current; air tight cupboards for experiments; battery room for supply of current; moving picture booth over the auditorium; lecture room with lantern and screen; large gymnasium.

THE GROUND FLOOR

The building contains three floors. On the ground floor are: machine shop, auto shop and mechanics shop; plumbing and steamfitting shop; technical classroom; lunch rooms; lecture rooms; typewriting rooms; gymnasium and classrooms. On the first floor will be found the following: principal's office, woodworking room, architectural room, drawing room, mechanical drawing room, technical classroom, navigation, stationary machinery and engineering, secretary office, auditorium, library, and reading rooms, medical room and classrooms, and on the second floor are: cookery room; model house; domestic science rooms; dressmaking and millinery art; clay modeling; auditorium balcony; chemistry and physics laboratories; lectures rooms; conservatory; microscopic laboratory and other classrooms.

SOME MATERIALS

Figures complied by the contractor on the amounts of material used in the building are impressive. They are: total amount of material, 200 cars; electrical conduit, 7 miles; electric wires, 35 miles; excavation, 8000 yards; cement, 22,000 sacks; gravel and sand, 22 boat loads; lumber, 780,000 feet, board measure; 1,500,000 bricks, placed end to end equal to 200 miles; tile, 100,000 square feet; steel rods, 120 tons; glass, 10,000 square feet; stone, 9000 hundredweight; structural steel, 50 tones; blackboards, 4624 square feet.

MEN WHO BUILT IT

Building an institute of the size of the new Collegiate Institute and Technical School is no one man job. Neither is it a one contractor task. To provide the materials for the various units of construction and the skilled labour to put them in place required the service of numerous contractors and sub contractors as the following list of those who contributed their "bit" to the new edifice would indicate: James Shanks and Son: Sarnia Hardware Co., Central Canada Stone Co., MacKenzie Milne and Co., Carter Decorating Co., Chambers Electric Co., Laidlaw Belton Lumber Co. Limited, W.J.L. Parsons, Thomas Grace, Dennis Wire and Iron Co., Carmichael Waterproofing Co., Sarnia Hydro Electric, Canadian Power Regulator Co., S.B. Coon and Son, Canada Metal Co., A.R. Calcott and Co., White Sewing Machine Co., Dominion Radiator Co., Northern Electric Co., Milton Pressed Brick Co., C.A. Dunham Co. Ltd., Mueller MFG. Co., Sarnia Bride Co.; Schreiters Limited, Crawford and McGaw, International Business Machines, Preston Woodworking Co.; McKay School Equipment Co., P.H. Secord and Sons, Phippen and Simpson, E.T. Bates.

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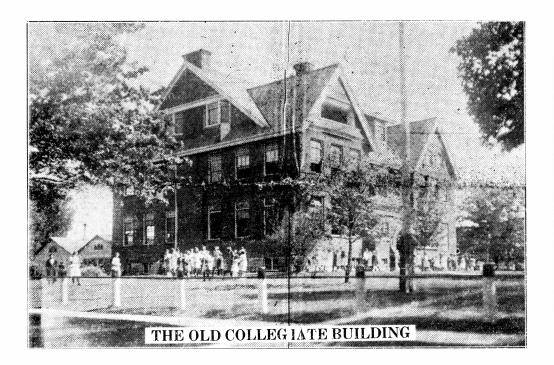
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Ken Collins (1922)

I remember growing up in school and being involved in sports and activities. "People joined together and made their own fun and also the football teams at that time were always rated top in Ontario.

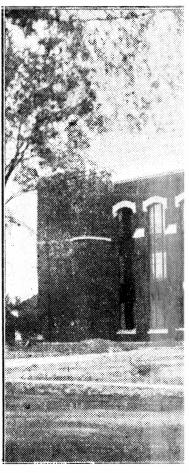
Laura Babcock

It was hard to go to school back then, I had to get a ride, everybody got along well, and there was no crime in those days. I went to SCITS in 1922 on London Rd. (old SCITS for 2 years). Ed Hargrove my brother was the first class to go to the new school. I feel the old yearbooks were better than today's.

Mrs. Francis James (1922)

Mrs. James entered highschool at 12 years old at the old London Road site. She said she really didn't apply herself and loved to play basketball. In 1922 she moved to the new SCITS. Here her fondest memories were of the pool. She said she swam everyday and remember going home many times in the winter with frozen hair. The new school had the only pool in the city at the time and was quite a novelty.

Once in the new school Mrs. James bore down and achieved good grades. She said Mr. Dent and Mr. Grant were excellent teachers who have given a lasting memory.



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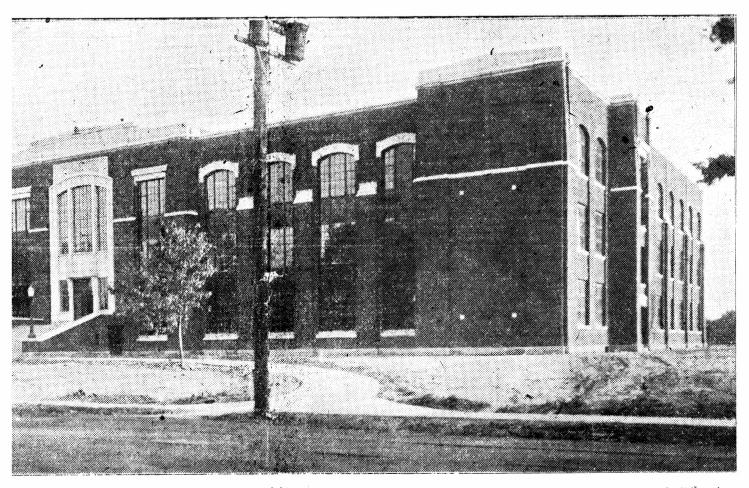
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Principal Profile

D.A. Campbell

1922-1925

Special Memories: Mr. Campbell left his position as director of technical education of Alberta to become the first principal of the new SCI&TS. Mr. Campbell dedicated his life to education and was very proud of the new SCITS. Mr. Campbell was described as "direct, abrupt but always ready

and willing to explain."

Clubs and Athletics: Clubs and school teams were very active in SCITS first few years of existence. 1922 brought WOSSA championships in both Rugby and girls basketball. A feat that both teams duplicated the next year.

Important Issued in Education: Mr. Campbell was committed to technical education and left SCITS to become the director of Technical Education in Ontario. This was a position he held for six years until shortly before his death in 1931.



Principal Profile Mr. F.C. Ashbury

1925-1945

Special Memories: During Mr. Ashbury's twenty year career as SCITS principal, he lead the school through the Great Depression and the Secord World War. Although SCITS was a very busy place, outside activities, such as WOSSA competitions were cancelled due to gasoline rationing and financial restrains. Leading

SCITS through these troubled times so successfully, lead many of his former staff and students to call him "SCITS greatest principal."

Clubs and Athletics: Mr. Ashbury took a very active role in extracurricular activities. He arranged several football games with out of town teams, and often drove carloads of teachers to see these games. Mr. Ashbury was also an avid support of the rifle club, and was himself an excellent shot, and the drama club. In 1923, he took the part of the captain in **H.M.S. Pinafore**, performed at SCITS.

Important Issues in Education: During the 1930's SCITS student body grew out of the school. Staggered hours were implemented to reduce the number of students in the school at any one time. An expansion in the technical department was needed during the war, to help train war workers.



Principal Profile

Mr. Alex Sinclair

1945-1954

Special Memories: Students have several special memories of Mr. Sinclair served as principal as SCITS celebrated its first 25 years. Mr. Sinclair was thought of quite highly by the students who dedicated the 1947-48 school magazine after him. The dedication read "in appreciation of fairness towards

students and his keen interest in their welfare.

Clubs and Athletics: School clubs and teams were very active during Mr. Sinclair's era. Some special memories were the SCITS Cadet Corps winning top Corps in Western Ontario. Soccer was introduced as a new sport at SCITS, and the football team reached the WOSSA finals 4 consecutive years only to be defeated by Windsor each year.

Important Issues in Education: Large schools became the way of the future and SCITS went over the 1500 mark in 1952. The honour system was also introduced under Mr. Sinclair, at the urging of the grade 13s.



1954-1956

Special Memories: Mr. Johnston was a very business oriented principal, but ensured fairness and equality for all staff and students.

Clubs and Athletics: SCITS experienced a great deal of success in all areas of sports under Mr. Johnston, but none that compared to the success of the SCITS curling team. The SCITS curling team won the all Ontario championships and went to the finals of the Dominion championship, before falling to defeat.

Important Issues in Education: Mr. Johnston was principal at SCITS when the staffing crisis was at its worse. To make matters worse several teachers were reassigned to Central Collegiate when it opened up in 1955.



Principal ProfileMr. A.D.G. Billingsley

1956-1959

Special Memories: Mr. Billingsley was a math teacher at SCITS before becoming principal. He was thought of as a good man. Staff remembered him as a excellent organizer who was very fair. Staff and students alike enjoyed working for Mr. Billingsley.

Club and Athletics: Mr. Billingsley was very active with both clubs and sports teams at SCITS. During Mr. Billingsley's years at SCITS the Sarnia sports scene grew. The addition of Central and Northern created new high school rivalries.

Important Issues in Education: One of the largest impacts on education during the later part of the fifties was the beginning of the baby boom to reach high school. This created a tremendous shortage of teachers. Principals were constantly recruiting new staff members. It was not uncommon for 15 to 20 new staff members to arrive each year with very little experience. With Northern high school not being ready for its September opening, it moved into the SCITS building for its first semester. One school running an AM shift and the other operating during the PM.



Principal Profile

Mr. G.T. Hosie

1959-1961

Special Memories: Mr. Hosie is remembered as a teacher and an administrator. Being remembered as a teacher first is a reflection of his true love. Although only principal at SCITS for a short period of time, he was committed to the improvement of education in Sarnia.

Clubs and Athletics: Under the leadership of Mr. Hosie SCITS was a very active place. The school curling team captured city honours, while the Junior Boys basketball team also experienced successful seasons. The SCITS soccer teams finally began to come into their own with both the senior and junior teams bringing home championships. The drama club worked with the theme Around the World in Eighty Days.



Principal Profile

John Saunders

1961-1977

Special Memories: SCITS is the best school in all Ontario. These were feelings of John Saunders when he retired in 1977 and little has seemed to change. A drop in visit by Rocket Richard was definitely a highlight during his time at SCITS. However, student achievement is always a special memory.

Having a student from SCITS being named the fastest typist in Ontario is something he has never forgotten.

Clubs and Athletics: SCITS has always had a very strong tradition on clubs and athletics. He recalls with pride the numerous football championships SCITS won over the years. It was also very exciting to watch SCITS go to London to complete against the larger centre in basketball. Often meeting with success.

Important Issues in Education: During very radically changing times Mr. Saunders always keep the students the centre of focus in education. His commitment to his students, resulted in his students being committed to him. The student honour Mr. Saunders by naming the new gymnasium the John Saunders Gymnasium.



Principal Profile

Don McCahill

1977-1985

Special Memories: There were many special memories during Don's years at SCITS. One that stands out is when senior students put a VW Bug Car (The Bomber Bug) on the roof of the school. The marching of students on the Board of Education for the addition of the present gymnasium, also

was a fond memory.

Clubs and Athletics: SCITS dominance in Sr. football during the early 80's was a proud moment. It was an amazing accomplishment by Bill McNamara's wrestling teams, to consistently be one of the top programs in the provinces. It involved so many students. The girls basketball program developed over the 70's to dominate much of the province in the 80's. The SCITS Revue was always first rate.

Important Issues in Education: In the early 80's the importance of computers as an education tool was realized and the school began to establish its computer education, without the benefit of public funds. A very peaceful time with the government.



Principal Profile Phil Brown

1985-1991

Special Memories: Mr. Brown "absolutely loved SCITS." His mother graduated from SCITS in 1927, so it was a special feeling being principal. Phil was very fond of all the traditions at SCITS eg. graduation, the Revue. One very special memory of his days at SCITS came during a staff-student basketball game when he made

his first and only three point shot.

Clubs and Athletics: SCITS had a wonderful tradition of supporting all the activities that took place in the school. The Christmas assembly brought staff and students together in the can food drive. In athletics, SCITS girls basketball team became one of the premier programs in the province, with many players continuing there play in post secondary institutions. The arrival of former Olympic swimming coach Donna Ross revitalized the swimming program at SCITS.

Important Issues in Education: Public relations became a priority at SCITS during his time at SCITS. Some people felt (unjustifiably so) that students were not being trained adequately for university. This was overcome and students from other school districts wanted to transfer to SCITS.



Principal Profile Don Hunter

1991-1995

Special Memories: Mr. Hunter fondly remembers the hard work the staff and students put forth to upgrade SCITS. The school's technical department worked hard at refinishing the banisters, and upgrading the brick work to improve SCITS beauty. While the school as a whole fundraised and worked on the development of Polysar Park (corner of Crawford and Wellington). The park was

named after Polysar who matched dollar for dollar the students fundraising. Polysar (now Bayer) developed an excellent partnership in the communities PAIRS program.

Clubs and Athletics: Student parliament was a very successful organization during the 1990's. They were always active in positive ways. The cheerleaders under Mr. Fillion were excellent community ambassadors for SCITS. Other activities such as the BAA, the GAA, the fashion show and wrestling all bring back positive memories.

Important Issues in Education: The provincial governments spending cuts, put quite a challenge to education during the 90's. Keeping the moral of staff and students up, and maintaining programs were of the utmost importance. Looking at SCITS in the 90's obviously it was successful in the challenge.



<u>Principal Profile</u> Pat Preudhomme

1995-1996

Special Memories: The autumn of 1995 was the season of the elevator. This was a long awaited and much needed addition to the school. The positive aspect of the elevator was that it was opened without significantly compromising the traditional architecture of the building.

Clubs and Athletics: The 1995-96 was a very traditional year in many aspects for SCITS. In summary, students learned, teachers taught, teams played, students danced, club and organizations met, the Canned Food Players, the Drama Club and the Revue participants performed.

Important Issues in Education: The 1995-96 school year was "the year coping with change. The entire administration staff at SCITS was new. The "new team" not only coped they coped very well, in large due to the co-operation of the staff and students alike.



Principal Profile John Dawson

1996-1997

Special Memories: During my first year at SCITS, my immediate impression of the staff and students is the general acceptance of a long-standing tradition with regard to the expectation of everyone working hard and doing one's best. The staff always have the best interests of the students in mind as they continually develop new ideas to involve the students both curricularly and co-curricularly.

Clubs and Athletics: LSSAA championships have been won in Senior Girls Soccer, Junior Rugby and Wrestling. The football team came ever so close but lost in the city finals. The wrestlers brought home the first SWOSSAA championship in the new alignment of OFSAA regions. Talented is the only description of this year's participants in the Xmas Music Concert, Disney Night - combining the bands from SCITS & Northern, the Revue, the Fashion Show, "Grease" and the many other club activities.

Important Issues in Education: The Ministry of Education continued to toss new legislation (College of Teachers and Bill 104) and speculations about the Re-structuring of Education in front of the public, teachers and students. Coping with known change expectations is difficult enough, but the unknown speculative atmosphere is infinitely harder to direct and focus one's energy.

Staff of "Che Collegiate" 1923 - 1924

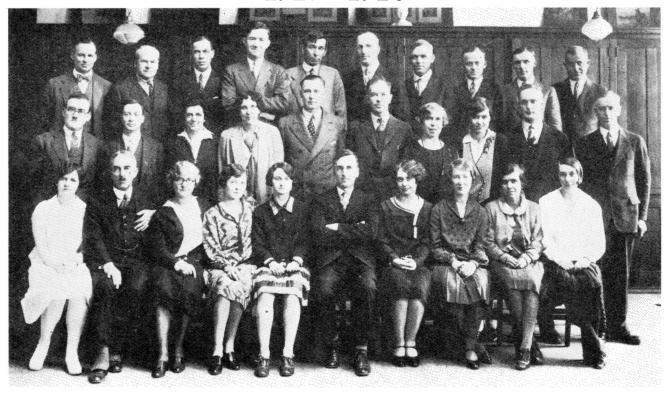


S. C. I. & T. S. STAFF

Standing—Mr. Knox, Mr. Dore, Mp. Dobbins, Miss Scarrow, Mr. Cooke, Miss Ferguson, Miss Cruickshank, Mr. Sleeth, Miss Ramsey, Mr. Fielding, Miss Clark, Mr. Dennis, Miss Pugh, Mr. Asker, Mr. Keeber.

Sitting—Mr. Durnford, Miss Brown, Mrs. Urquhart, Mr. Grant, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Dent, Miss Jones, Mr. Asbury, Miss Harris.

1927 - 1928



TEACHING STAFF OF THE S. C. I. & T. S.

Back Row- C. A. Keeber, C. O. Greenleaf, R. Dobbins, H. A. Voaden, D. Andrews, E. L. Treitz, H. W. Graham, F. J. Payne, R. M. Durnford, W. G. Coles.
Middle Bow- E. H. Graham, J. Keene, M. N. Burriss, L. C. Cruickshank, W. F. Russ, B. Gray, Mrs. E. K. Urquhart, D. M. Ferguson, G. K. D. Alderson, O. C. Dennis.
Front Row-P. A. Robertson, W. A. Dent, M. A. Harris, C. B. Nichol, J. M. Dalziel, F. C. Asbury, M. Lapiere, P. M. E. Wellman, A. V. Scarrow, M. M. Scott.

Foreword

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Time, like an ever rolling stream, has borne another year, with all its joys and sorrows, into the Great Beyond. It has brought to us a new era in education, has opened for us a new world of opportunities. It has translated us, as it were, from the Old to the New.

Then let us, with all respect, extend our most sincere gratitude to the administering body and to those who have made possible the erection of this beautiful school. Through the medium of this issue of "The Collegiate" let us pay tribute to the far sightedness of the Board of Education, which realized our need, and to the unselfishness of the Citizens of Sarnia who provided the funds necessary for the construction and equipment of this fine building.

Though pangs of regret may come to us who are older when memory takes us back to the "Old Collegiate", yet we rejoice in the greater opportunities given to us and to those who will come after us.

And, as we think of the old school, we think, too of the teachers we knew. We are glad to have with us the new teachers, but we cannot, nor do we wish to, forget those who have left us.

Great has been our success, during the past year, in athletics. In that branch of school life we have detracted nothing from the glory of the old "S. C. I." It must now be our endeavour to surpass the achievements of that school in literary and class work, to add to our collection of efficiency medals and to increase the number of our scholarships.

No longer do we speak of the "S. C. I." for, in the course of a year, that title has changed to "S. C. I. T. S.". We, who are the first to attend the beautiful school to which that name belongs, appreciate to the full the honour here placed upon us. Thus have we endeavoured to make this first issue of our magazine in the S. C. I. T. S. one of which every student may be proud and we hope that, in some measure, we have been successful.

Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School

The School is under the management of the Board of Education and the Advisory Vocational Committee.

Instruction is offered in Day and Evening Classes in academic and vocational courses of study. All Day Courses provide a liberal education in English, Mathematics, Science, History and Geography. Additional subjects are offered to suit the requirements of the student. The following notes will be found helpful and should afford guidance to parents and pupils.

ACADEMIC COURSES—These prepare candidates for entrance to the Normal Schools and to the Universities. Attendance for four

years or more is required to complete these courses.

VOCATIONAL COURSES—These prepare boys and girls for commercial, business, industrial and homemaking pursuits. The Commercial Course requires attendance for two or three years. Special Courses in commercial subjects may be completed in one year by students who have the equivalent of two or more years of High School work. Technical and Industrial Courses are offered in Drafting, Machine Shop Practice, Woodworking, Auto Mechanics and Electricity. The Home-making Course for girls prepares for scientific home management. A Prevocational Course is offered to boys and girls to enable them to make an intelligent choice of an occupation through the means of "Try-out" Courses. Three or more years attendance is recommended for all day pupils who enroll in courses.

CONDITIONS OF ADMISSION

The Entrance Certificate or its equivalent is required for all courses except the Prevocational. Pupils with Fourth Book standing may enter the Prevocational Course.

EVENING CLASSES

Evening classes will open in October and continue until the end of March. During 1923-24 instruction was given in the following

subjects:—

Acetylene Welding, Auto Mechanics, Bookkeeping, Drafting, Dressmaking, Electricity, English and Arithmetic, Gymnasium and Swimming, Machine Shop Practice, Mathematics, Millinery, Pumbing, Sewing, Show Card Writing, Stenography and Typewriting, Woodworking, Dietetics.

Other courses of vocational value may be opened upon applica-

tion, provided there is a sufficient enrolment.

Enrolment takes place during the first week in October. Nominal fees are charged for the Night Classes.

T. F. TOWERS,

D. A. CAMPBELL, Principal.

Chairman Board of Education. GEO. BROWN,

W. J. BATTEN, Secretary Board of Education.

Chairman Vocational Committee.

W. A. GOODBOURN, Treasurer Board of Education.





THE OPENING OF THE NEW COLLEGIATE

The official opening of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School placed this city among the foremost educational centres of On= tario. On that day the students were presented with a gift of inestimable value in which they are given an opportunity of gaining knowledge in every phase of edu-cation. The pupils of the former school were continually involved in various activities but with the opportunities afforded the students of the new Collegiate the present term has already set an enviable record, and one which will be difficult to surpass by future students.

Although the pupils have been in attendance since Sept. 6 the new Collegiate was not officially opened until Friday, Oct. 27, 1922 and a very enjoyable programme was arranged for both afternoon and evening. The pupils were requested to attend the afternoon programme as the evening was reserved for the citizens. About seven hundred students were present and as many outsiders as the seating capacity of the auditorium would permit.

The first number on the programme was a selection by the school orchestra. This was followed by the singing of "O Canada" by the pupils.

The formal opening address was

given by the Rev. Mr. Hall, the chairman of the Poard of Education, in which he presented the students with the gift of the Board, the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School.

An appreciation by R. Charles Brown, representing the student body was very creditably given and we feel that the opinions of every student were voiced in his speech.

Miss Winnifred Bell rendered a well-received vocal solo "My Dear Soul" which was followed by a very instructive address by Mr F. W. Merchant, Director of Technical Education.

A violin duet by Miss Mildred-Lucas and Miss Inez Misner of the Technical department was followed by an address by Mr. Overholt, Principal of the Brantford C. I., well remembered as a former principal of the Sarnia C. I.

The school orchestra then favored the assembly with a selection and the students sang the "Maple Leaf Forever."

The programme was ended by the singing of the National Anthem.

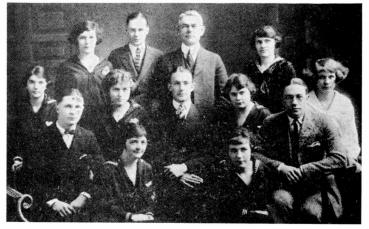
The citizens who visited the school inspected it under the guidance of the cadets.

At the evening as well as the afternoon function the orchestra and cadets took an active part as representatives of the students.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society is the one organization in the school of which every student is member. Owing to the large number of students enrolled in the school, it was thought advisible to divide the society into two groups in 1923-24, Junior and Senior.

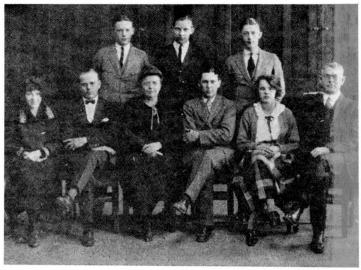
1922 - 1923



EXECUTIVE OF LITERARY SOCIETY

STANDING-W. Bell, C. Woodfow, D. A. Campbell, K. Clark,
M. Simpson, H. Eldor, H. Corey (Pres.), H. Workman, B. Simpson,
First Row. E. Harna, L. Hairer, H. Fraer, C. Brown,

1923 - 1924



SENIOR LITERARY EXECUTIVE
STANDING—STANLEY CROMPTON, LLOYD HALLAM, DOUGLAS MACKLIN.
SITTING—HELEN FRASER, CHARLES GRACE (President), Miss Jones, Edward Kennedy (Secretary),
Jean Woodwark, Mr. CAMPBELL.

1924 - 1925



SENIOR LITERARY EXECUTIVE

Sitting—Gleed Workman (President). Standing—Isabel Foster (Secretary), Mary Wiley (Pianist), Harold VanHorne (Vice-President), Miss Ferguson (Honourary President), Edna Cobban (Girl Reporter).

1925 - 1926

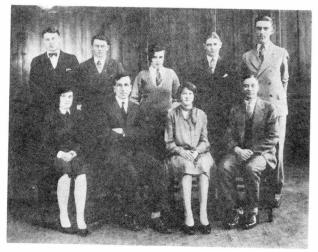


SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row.—Atwood Kennedy, Dwight Simmons, Mr. F. C. Asbury (Principal), Cecil Banwell (President), Alan Warwick.

Front Row.—Winnifred Day, Margaret Purser, Miss Harris (Honorary President), Margaret Hall.

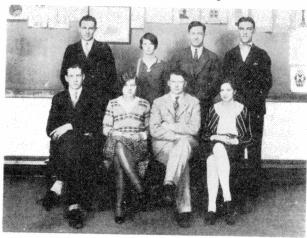
1926 - 1927



SENIOR LITERARY EXECUTIVE

Back Row-Howard Carter (President), Clifford Frayne, Annie Leslie, Tom McKay, Atwood Kennedy, Front Row-Marion Sullivan, Mr. F. C. Asbury (Principal), Marian Wyseman, Mr. Keene (Hon-

1927 - 1928



SENIOR LITERARY EXECUTIVE

Back Row- Kenneth George, Jean Millman, Mr. Voaden (Hon, Pres.), Atwood Kennedy, Front Row Dwight Simmons (Pres.), Daisy Richards, Clifford Frayne, Elaine Woodrow,

1928 - 1929



SENIOR LITERARY EXECUTIVE

Standing—Kenneth George, Patricia Collins, Norman Patterson (Pres.), May Leckie, Lloyd Pattersor Scattel—Pauline Mills, Patricia Palmer, Miss Walker, Isabel McDonald, Marion McKim.



1929 - 1930



SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

Back Row-F. Wellington, W. Craig, A. Albinson, M. Cobban, T. Doherty, G. Steele.
Front Row-H. Turnbull, P. Palmer, K. Bell (Pres.), Miss Johnston, K. Kilbreath, V. Kearns, J. Geary.

1930 - 1931



SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Standing-Bill Teskey, Jean MacDonald, Bill Carter, Helen Raymer, Ken Williamson, Margaret Cobban, Everett Milner.

Seated—Jean Timpson, Jim Geary, Mildred Lanning, Harry Turnbull (President), Helen Paterson.



As a possible help to future editors we have considered it appropriate to write a few words on the lack of support shown by the students in the production of this magazine. Much is yet to be desired both in the bulk and variety of contributions. To those who have helped us we express our thanks on behalf of the school and our personal appreciation of their assistance. those who have failed to contribute to the magazine we present a few reasons why their co-operation is necessary.

This magazine is sent out to various schools throughout Canada and In this even to the old country. respect it is a representative of the school since it comprises the only data on which other schools can form their opinion of the Sarnia Collegiate. It is true that some of the schools of Ontario are given an opportunity of judging our athletic prowess and through an occasional debate or oratorical contest are enabled to secure added information about our school. Very few schools however, are given this opportunity and therefore, the only means that most of them have of forming a true estimate of us is by examinig our magazine. A poor magazine casts a serious reflection on our ability as students. The responsibility for a poor "Collegiate" rests not however, on the Editorial Staff nor on those who have contributed articles but on the numerous students who have written nothing.

The prevalent idea seems to be that the magazine is the medium through which the editors of the different departments express their This is a very serious opinions. The magazine is essenmistake. tially the mirror and the common product of the entire student body. When many students fail to realize their responsibility and make no effort to contribute articles they are betraying the confidence which their fellow students have placed in them. It is only by a common and united endeavour on the part of all the students that a magazine which is really worthy of our school can be produced.

There are many who say that they cannot write. It is true that there are people who can express their thoughts and ideas in beautiful English without any apparent mental exertion. They are the fortunate few. Most of us find writing a labour, a joyous one perhaps, but nevertheless costing us a great deal of effort. Writing is not after all, a gift from the gods but the natural result of clear thinking and steady and persistent practice.

DOES PROFESSIONALISM IN ATHLETICS TEND TO LOWER THE TONE OF SPORT

Edward R. Hanna, Form V.

THE question of professionalism in Athletics is perhaps the most discussed problem in all the sporting world. Every time the newspapers announce another "star" amateur athlete has turned professional, the age-old arguments on both sides of the question are once more advanced and the weary debaters delve deeper and deeper into the subject.

There can be no doubt that athletics in all its many branches forms a very important part of our social and national life. They are a great force in developing the manhood and womanhood of the nation and their influence and value can never be estimated. Sport has its followers in every walk of life and for this reason it is one of every country's greatest democratic institutions. By followers we not only refer to those who take an active interest in sport (those who play the game themselves), but also those who are interested supporters and spectators. There are far too many people who are content only to sit back and watch the games when they would be benefitting themselves far more if they received only part of the exercise that some do out of athletics.

We have attempted to show without going into detail what a great force athletics are in our public and private life and to some it may appear as if we had wandered from our subject, but not so. Since athletics are such a force in our national life why not keep them clean, pure and free from commercialism?

In professional sport the chief object of the club owners is to provide a winning team, because such a team pays and after all to those interested it is the money that counts. The important thing is to win games and very often the motive be-

hind the winning is not the best. Professional games do not show the same spirit that characterizes amateur athletics because each player is out for himself. The more money that can be won, the more the individual performances of the players stand out and very often effective team play is lost as a result.

Perhaps the most commercialized sport in the world is professional baseball as it is played in the United States. Scandal about games being "thrown" is continually cropping up and because of this the players in many cases work under suspicion and a consequent loss to the game. Only a few years ago it was proven that the World Series baseball games were sold to gamblers by some of the players involved. As a result these players were barred from every sport and were left degraded outcasts of society. Baseball was dealt a severe blow by these few men who were willing to sacrifice their pride, self-respect and honour for the sake of a few paltry dollars. Professional athletics are subject to many forms of gambling despite the efforts that the law has put forth against this evil.

What could be sadder than a professional athlete whose playing days are over and who finds that he is forced to turn to some other livelihood than making money by physical means alone. With his brain undeveloped, he is forced to begin anew, when the best days of his life are over. The average number of years that a professional athlete can devote to sport is about ten, so unless he is a star he is unable to earn enough in that time to provide for later life. The life of a professional is a hard daily grind and a man has to have the best of condition to stand the pace of Time.

In Canada the chief professional Although large sport is Hockey. crowds attend the games there is not the interest and enthusiasm that is displayed in the many amateur series. Last winter in a game at Montreal the players became so uncontrollable that a small riot broke out which had to be quelled by the police reserves. This incident was the target for many unfavourable press dispatches and was freely quoted as "one of the blackest stains in the history of Montreal sport." Such displays of rowdyism, which are quite familiar to all professional games seldom occur in amateur con-Professional lacrosse has tests. been played in the Dominion for many years but the game has become so unpopular that it is practically extinct now. Professionalism all but "killed" lacrosse as a sport, but since the war the amateurs have staged a "comeback" and the game was never more popular.

Players are bought and sold by professional magnates, sometimes for prices ranging in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. To those unaccustomed to sport it seems strange that men should be traded as slaves or sold like some manufacturer's product.

What a difference there is in the sport of our day as compared to the Ancient Greek Athletics. professionalism was undreamed of as the men worked with all their heart to win the victor's prize of a tiny laurel wreath. Athletics were a far greater force in Ancient Grecian life than they are to-day. They were a part of their religion—a big part-and rightly so. And why were athletics a greater force than they are to-day? For the one reason that there was absolutely no taint of commercialism in any of their contests. Games were held at Nemea, Corinth, Delphi and every year—and Olympia—one Greeks from every state flocked to see the competitions. These great games fostered art, commerce, unity and peace. The body was thoroughly trained but not at the expense of the mind. Greek athletics have taught us much but, after all, not nearly enough. They have given us our Modern Olympic games which are fashioned after those held at Ancient Olympia and are open to all amateur athletes in the world. The Olympics to-day are one of the banner events in the sporting world, but nevertheless they are not even compared with the Ancient games which were one of the greatest moral influences in the whole civilized world.

The spirit that one puts into Athletics is, after all, that which matters most. To play one's best for the true love of the game is an experience that does not come with the same complete satisfaction to a professional as to an amateur athlete. Is there any more colourful picture than a big college football game with its thousands of cheering rooters all behind their team till the last down when the whistle announces "full-time." School sports are, without doubt, the most enthusiastic games and nothing in professional athletics can compare in brilliancy, spirit or true sportsmanship. College teams are better drilled than the average club team and each and every one of the players can be relied on to give all in his power to win fairly and cleanly. One of the many reasons for the popularity of intercollegiate athletics is the strict amateur code always enforced.

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that professionalism has come to stay—that commercialized sport can never be entirely stamped out. The brand of sport will always attract the public and in the long run the public will get what it wants. But, however, amateur sport will always dominate for the simple reason that it teaches us some of life's greatest lessons. Team-work, cooperation, perseverance, unselfishness, courage, and many other personal traits can be found in good

THE GOVERNMENT CUSTOMS **PROBE**

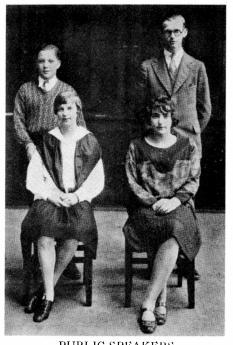
The recent government probe of alleged smuggling at Canada's ports has brought to light several very interesting and unusual situations.

The statement of Mr. H. H. Stevens, Conservative for Vancouver, that the customs officials, at a great many Canadian cities, were not what the people trusted they were, seems to have a great deal of truth in it. A great many things have come to light by this probe that point definitely to the fact that the custom's records have been clouded up a great deal, and more than one transaction has been kept from public view.

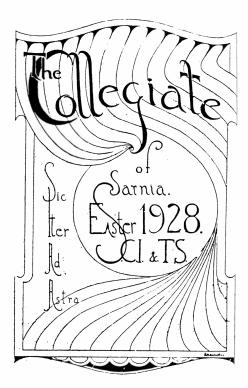
The smuggling probe has displayed the fact that a great many of the "higher-ups" in political circles have benefitted from the illicit smuggling of liquor and motor cars. The policy that some officials seem to have followed, namely that of allowing certain little things into the country duty free, or of merely winking an eye, at the smuggling of liquor from Quebec, may be all very well for those deriving the benfit, but it is not fair to the public.

Several editorials in leading journals suggest that there is a possibility that the custom's officials and revenue officers are not above suspicion. Of course there are plenty of men in the revenue service who are above reproach but then it is admitted that the customs job in recent years has been full of temptation for the officials. The smuggling of liquor along the border has become a major industry and the smugglers are only too willing to expend a few dollars to insure non-interference. The enquiry at Ottawa has shown that Montreal has been a prolific clearing house for illicit traffic across the border in both directions and that a clean-up of the Montreal department is long over-due. Evidently the department has had a very poor system in the past and there is room for much improvement in the system for checking big transactions. The people of Canada have usually entertained a good opinion of the honesty and integrity of government officials and it seems a shame that men in their positions should show such lax moral standards, by allowing personal interests to overshadow their duty to the people.

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PUBLIC SPEAKERS Donald Twaits, Hugh Anderson. Margaret Pearson, Helen Raymer



March 7, 1930

WOSSA FINALS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING HELD TOMORRO

Helen Raymer Represents Sarnia Collegiate in Contest at London, Ont.

Tomorrow evening the final contest for the senior girls' W. O. S. S. A. public speaking competition will be held in the Sir Adam Beck, collegiate institute, London.

Sarnia collegiate and technical school will be represented by Helen Raymer. Miss Raymer will speak on the subject "What is Success." Seven schools in this district will contest the honors.

The judges for the competition will be W. Prendergast, principal, and T. E. Clark, of the Normal school, London and Prof. F. Stirling of the University of Western Ontario. Upon the announcement of the decision of the judges, prizes will be given to the win-

A BOUQUET FOR THE PRESS

In acknowledging those who have in years past, been of service to the school, among the first we must place the local press. Their publication of events about the school, however trifling they may seem to some of the readers, is invaluable in stimulating public interest in the life of the school. The chief sphere of school news in which they are interested, is of course that of sport. It is to be taken as a tribute to their reportorial skill, that one of the records kept of school life from day to day is a book comprised of their reports of school activities. This record forms a valuable supplement to the school history as recorded in the pages of the 'Collegiate' magazine. We feel sure that one important reason why the local press takes such an active interest in the school, lies in the fact that many of the members of their staffs are former members of the student body. This editorial, may, therefore, be regarded as a formal expression of our thanks to the Canadian Observer and the News and of our hope that their kind co-operation of previous years will continue. N.G.N.

AOUATICS

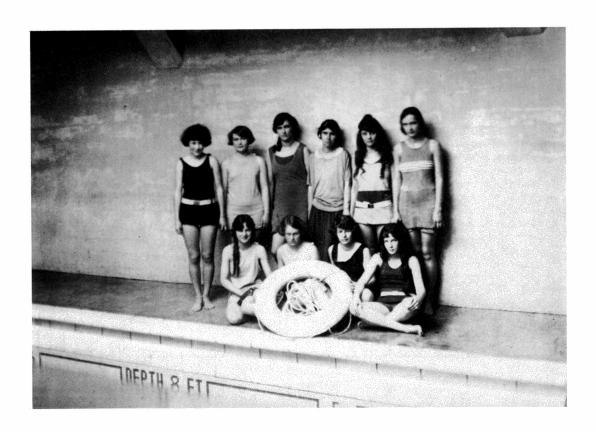
There still seems to be a feeling prevalent in the school that acquatics is merely a minor sport. In a city the size of Sarnia and situated as it is, near Lake Huron, there is naturally a large number of swimmers attending the Collegiate. Consequently there should be no difficulty in organizing strong teams of both girls and boys. Once formed such teams would find ready competitors in London, Brantford, Windsor, Walkerville, Detroit and even Toronto.

The S.C.I. & T.S. possesses one of the best swimming pools in Canada and considering this fact there is surprisingly little use of the tank. Such activity as does take place is merely in the nature of a few dives and a little splashing around that cannot be dignified by beng called a swim. There is very little done along the line of organized aquatic sport with the exception of the annual aquatic meet. The majority of the students evince a most deplorable lack of interest. The Board of Education installed the pool and its attendant equipment at great cost so why not take every opportunity of using their gift?

As a health promoter, swimming is advocated by most athletic coaches. Many of the famous aquatic stars first took up swimming in an endeavour to improve their health. Annette Kellerman, who was a very weakly girl, learned to swim on her doctor's advice and in time was acclaimed as one of the world's greatest swimmers. The first woman to swim the Catalina Channel was advised by her doctor to learn to swim for her health.

A large number of students who have athletic tendencies, but whose lack of weight or height prohibits them from playing rugby or basketball should naturally turn to swimming. In aquatics lack of size is no handicap as the majority of the tank celebrities of both Canada and the United States are of medium height and slender build. Practically every muscle of the body is used in swimming and consequently a swimmer has smooth, yet hard muscles and is active and graceful. There is much variety in water sports that the field is not crowded and some new and hitherto unknown swimmer is continually coming into prominence.

It is rather late to do anything this year but next year those who are interested should form a Swimming Club in September and give to this sport the place it deserves on the schools list of activities. There is hardly any limit to the scope of a properly organized aquatic club, so let the S.C.I. & T.S. take a step forward and place swimming on a par with its other sports.





THE GAME OF LIFE

After the game is over, And you've either lost or won, Then comes regret or contentment, As you gaze on the setting sun.

When the game is over and won, And the cheers have died away, With a feeling of satisfaction You review the events of the day.

If the game be lost however, Then comes a feeling of pain. As you think of the things that could be done, If the game were played again.

And so it is in the game of life, With its many smiles and tears, We hope to find as we near the goal, Surcease from all our fears.

So let us be up and doing, With work before the fun; That proud we may be with the game we've played When the race of life is run.

HAROLD VANHORNE.

HELLAS

(The medal for the prize poem was won by Annie Leslie, 5)

Undauntedly fearless, Gainst both gods and men, The heroes of Hellas, Far-flinging Hellas, Passed out of our ken.

But fragrant as spice gardens Splashed by the moon. Are memories of Hellas, Great-hearted Hellas, Conquered too soon.

While lovely as asphodel, First gathered in June, Are the sweet songs of Hellas, Keen-hearted Hellas, Silenced at noon.

Though tragic as autumn winds, That moaningly croon. Were the grotings of Hellas, Truth-seeking Hellas, Artistically hewn.

Still, gayly unfaded, As far now as then, The stories of Hellas, Adventurous Hellas, Are lore for the pen.

Annie Leslie, 5.

DAWN

Slowly, softly, the curtain lifts
The rose lights gliding into the gray.
The silver dancer throws her gaze
To her golden love as she quits the staye;
Shrouding his shoulders in amber drifts,
I'ciling his light as the setting shifts,
For the opening scene of another day.

NADINE PATERSON, V.

MIDNIGHT

(The medal for the prize poem was awarded to R. Gleed Workman, V.)

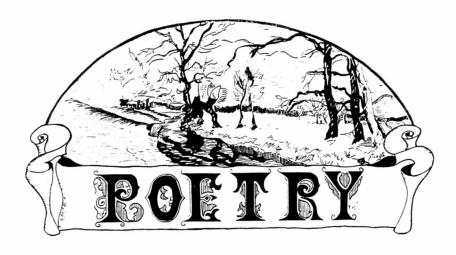
A time of hushed and deep significance Is that of midnight—then all Nature seems Fraught with a meaning vast unpenetrable Elusive as the mystery of life: Then thoughts are grave and charged with baffled wonder. The mood is one of carnest meditation. Philosophy is born, 'tis then one feels The humbling inconsequence of self, The uselessness of riches, human power And all the kindred vanities of life. They seem but little things of no avail. And this were good, but in its thoughtful wake The mind is lost in fruitless speculation. Foundations fall away from everything And life itself is wont to seem less real. Thus one is plunged in chaos for a space Until some common thing—a breath of wind—Recalls the reason to its balanced sway And then within the silence round about One senses, stilling vain perplexity The presence of some all directing power And faith is fixed more firmly in the heart.

-R. Gleed Workman, V.

SLEEP

One star and a moon
Pass swiftly by
In a sea of sky,
And all unheeded, I
Stand alone.
No wind stirs trees
But a fairy breeze
Whispers to the night; and these
Are thinas alive.
Fires burn low—
Small tongues that come and go,
A tiredness creeps.
So softly dreams are made,
And I am gone
To sleep.

Patsy Collins, 4B ollegiate.



WONDER

Best Poem in the "Collegiate" Competition.

Pale mists of silver— Pale moon of gold— Love of a maiden Charms I enfold! Pageants of color— Battles array— Helmets all gleaming— Plumes all asway.

Pine trees that whisper, Dark 'gainst the sky— Black seas of water— Stars—oh, so high! I love the old things Old with decay; I marvel at new things But they pass away.

Books that are yellow—
Paintings all gray—
Bronzes of heroes—
Would that I may
Find heart's case in beauty
Of Ayes long past,
But—Life is reality
Dreams cannot last!

Audrey Hammett, V.

SPRING

Best Poem in the "Collegiate" Competition.

The air is clear, the sky is blue,
And all about is found the hue
Of Spring; while underneath our fect
The grass comes creeping soft and sweet;
Upon the lake the waves repeat
'Tis Spring; 'Tis Spring.

Back from the south the birds kave come, Back to their northern summer kome Their new-made nests on hill and dale Again on high they sail To welcome spring—they never fail. 'Tis Spring;' Tis Spring.

The sleepy ferns now leave their beds,
And blue-eyed violets raise their heads,
The branches of the trees are green.
And in the woods the flowers are seen,
Hepaticas fit for a Queen.
'Tis Spring; 'Tis Spring.

A flaming flush is in the sky,

The daylight hours are flecting by,
As now the lark comes home to rest;
And growing tints that I love best
Are seen away off in the West.

'Tis Spring; 'Tis Spring.

Orville Hossie, 3A

A SHIP ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER

Down the river stately gliding, Sails the tall, majestic ship; All her colours bright and shining, As she hankers for the trip.

Full of fever for adventure, Fraught with cargo rich and light, Surging forward, never ceasing, Never lagging through the night,

Entering then the deep blue river Wide and sunny, blue St. Clair Then she feels a sudden rapture. Oh!—the joy of being there!

She has reached her destination She's seen pictures grand and rare; Gently, softly then she murmurs, "Nothing rivals the old St. Clair."



HILLS

Winner of the "Collegiate" Poetry Competition.

Hills are the ancient guardians
Of this fair land; their lofty peaks
Tower o'er its stately entrances
North, east and west; they watch
O'er cities' busy bustling din,
O'er rivers, lakes and farms.

I know not all these mighty hills; But of that great Laurentian range One rocky spur is known to me That circles round the Georgian Bay. Better than all the rest, I know And love some dozen peaks which guard A certain isolated channel. I've seen them on a summer's day A hazy blue in harmony With lake and sky; I've seen Them purple in the setting sun, Or yet at night a dim black line While northern lights around them play. Sometimes at dawn or in a storm The mists creep softly down their slopes And lift—to rise and fall again; Or now the sheets of driving rain Blot them out utterly from view. I've seen and felt all this and more, I know and love their every mood. They have a noble majesty Which awe inspires, and makes me feel How infinitely small I am. But when I troubled feel or tired I lift my eyes unto their heights-My cares then seem such petty things! They fade away and leave my soul Enveloped in a peaceful calm.

Pupils of Our School---Past and Present

DO YOU KNOW ANY OLDER OR YOUNGER THAN THESE?

"Old Boys" of the Grammer School (Still living)

James Stephenson (Toronto) in 90's; Richard Causley (Sarnia) in 86; Capt. Ed Thomas (Sarnia); James Hitchcock (Sarnia); James Copeland (Sarnia); Sutherland Johnson (Sarnia).

Youngest Pupil in Attendance at S. C. I. & T.S.—1928-1929 Term

Margaret Alexander, age 10 years, 8 months at date of Enrolment, September, 1928.

THE SCHOOL HERO

(To whom it may concern)

It is he who makes the whole school tremble, And teachers and pupils alike dissemble. Who walks around with lordly air While all the students stand and stare; The Freshy quakes, the Senior sighs And gaze at him with longing eyes. He is a god beyond our plane, We only stare and stare in vain! He does not think of such as "us". And "How he hates this bally fuss."

Commencement - June 13, 1924



First Row: Della Thibadeau, Pearl Alexander, Beatrice Barnes, Dorothy Pole, Fern Wardworp, Emily Wright

Second Row: Evelyn Gardiner, Celia McRury, Mary Mulligan, Hilda Casper, Elizabeth Mapletop, Lucy Brown, Abigail Richardson, Frances Dennis

Third Row: Alice Harwood, Eve Jackson, Marville Crowe, Nellie Gordon, Daisy Smith, Beatrice Hobbs, Margery Hackney, Margert Glabb, Velma Simpson



1923 - 1924



PIERROTS AND PIERRETTES
STANDING—ELAINE WOODROW, FRANCES KAINE, MARY BOUCHER, THELMA MACKAY, MURIEL LANGAN.
SITTING—GRACE BATES, PAULINE MILLS, MAE RICHARDSON.

1925 - 1926 W.O.S.S.A. ORATORY AND DEBATING TEAMS



W.O.S.S.A. DEBATERS AND ORATORS

Back Row.—Florence Andrew, Marion Ellwood, Annie Leslie, Gwendelyn McKay, Margaret Bentley.

Front Row.—Edwin Morrow, Tom McKay, Howard Stuart, Heber Nethery.

1924 - 1925



GLEE CLUB

Sitting (left to right)—Miss Jones, Mr. Asbury, Dorothy French (President), Harold VanHorne,
Harris.
Standing (left to right)—Ross Nicol, Doris Prouse, Margaret Hall, Mr. Martin (Instructor).

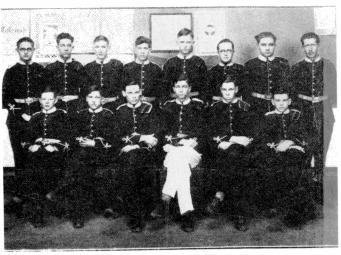
1926 - 1927



JUNIOR AND SENIOR RIFLE TEAMS

Back Row-P. James, D. McGibbon, F. Samis, V. Norwood, K. Leckie, L. Wemple, R. Blay, Middle Row-K, Myers, A. Lawsen, F. Hamilton, B. Spears, A. Haines, R. McLaughlin, G. Murray, H. R. Hart. Front Row-P. Bradley, S. Ivinson, K. Wise, T. Needham, Mr. C. L. Fielding, L. Cragg, W. Arnold, A. Alexander, C. Claxton.

1927 - 1928



FIRST AID TEAM

Back Row—A, Gravelle, C, Phelps, H, Backman, W, Gates, B, Millman, M, Bury, G, Prudom, K, Chalmers, Front Row—S, Hewitt, W, Teskey, L, DeCou, N, Allen, B, Smith, L, Thomas.

1928 - 1929



ORATORS

Ross Tuck, Margaret Cobban, Dorothy Haney, David Kerr.

1930 - 1931



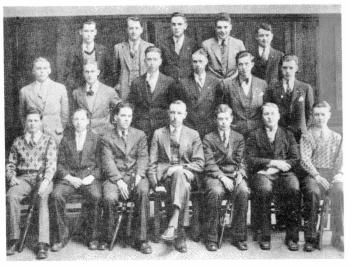
DEBATERS

Back Row—Wm. Doohan, Gordon Ritchie, Mr. Payne, Fred Hall.

Second Row—Isabelle English, Jean Turnbull, Leila Horney, Ken Buxton, Miss Johnston,
David Stanley, Margaret Smith.

Front Row—Elsie Ritchie, Fred Whitlock, Agnes Jolly, Myles Leckie, Mary Urquhart, Everett Milner.

1929 - 1930



RIFLE TEAMS

Back Row—J. Hare, R. Hart, E. Cluickshank, V. Norwood, O. Fleet. Middle Row—R. Blay, W. Claxton, A. Hayne, J. Wright, P. James, D. Rhodes. Front Row—H. Turnbull, G. McKellar, F. Hall, Mr. Fielding, G. Wade, D. McGillivray, J. Allen.

John Allan - (1928-33)

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ORCHESTRA

Back Row—Gobdon Gardiner, Fred Puch, Mr. Brush (Director), Hampben Logan, Atwood Kennedy, Merton Taylor.

Middle Row—Lila Wilson, Helen Prout, Ruth Carter, Doris Lapham, Ursula Logan, Leona Glass, Thelem Taylor.

Front Row—Charlie Brush, Hubert Potter, Harold Coates.

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ORCHĖSTRA

Sitting (left to right)—Helen Prout, Leona Glass, Charlie Brush, Ruth Carter, Alma Taylor, Kenneth Zinc.

Standing (left to right)—Douglas Macklin, Kenneth George, Atwood Kennedy, Mr. Brush (Instructor), Hubert Potter, William Southern.

1925 - 1926



ORCHESTRA

Standing-Mr. Brush (Director), Kenneth George, Atwood Kennedy, Hubert Potter, Bruce Dalziel, Charlie Brush.

Front Row-Bruce Prout, Helen Prout, Ruth Carter, Kenneth Zink, Vincent Norwood.

1926 - 1927



ORCHESTRA

Back Row-Rainh Taylor, Charles Brush, Bruce Dalziel, Vincent Norwood, Bert Glenn, Harold Chambers, Bill Clark, Fred Forbes,
Middle Row-Mr. Dobbins, H. Link, Elmer Hamilton, Atwood Kennedy, Kenneth George, Bruce Prout, Hubert Potter, Mr. W. Brush, (Director),
Front Row-Ross Tuck, Roy Smith, Mary Urguhart, Helen Prout, Margaret Bond, B. Houston, Bill Jones.

April 15, 1930

TONIGHT

8.15 P.M.

S.C.I. & T.S.

AUDITORIUM

ANNUAL CONCERT BY

School Orchestra

Assisted by Mrs. Lyle Watson, Brigden

Admission 35c

ORCHESTRA

The S.C.I. and T.S. Orchestra has gradually developed from a meagre seven piece combination into a large organization of twenty-two members. Besides the piano it consists of eight violins, three clarinets, two saxaphones, one horn, three coronets, two drums, and one bass horn

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The orchestra plays every morning for the school assembly and helps to a great extent to lighten the hearts of the pupils before they begin the day's work. In addition to this it takes part in all the important activities of the school. At the two

Oratorical Contests and also at Commencement the orchestra furnished the audience with much delightful music which easily overcame any restlessness which might have occurred.

This year greater honors have been attained by the orchestra since the successful concert given in the Assembly Hall by the Collegiate orchestra and band.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Brush our orchestro has become the pride and delight of every teacher and student in the school.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row-John Houston, J. Shepley, Bill Shannon, Ellar Brown, Ralph Taylor, H. Ridealgh, Bill Clark. Middle Row-W. E. Brush (Leader), Mr. Dobbins, Garnet Husser, Wm. Jones, Ken George, Chas. Brush, Vincent Norwood, Bruce Prout, Fred Forbes, Gordon Link.

Front Row-E. Milner, John Kane, L. McKenzie, Hażel Brown, Margaret Bond, Mary Urquhart, Allan Hamilton, Leroy Smith, Ross Tuck.

1929 - 1930

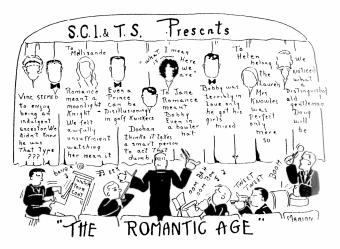


ORCHESTRA

Back Row—H. Turnbull, N. McMillan, R. Shannon, Jack Garrett, W. Clark, B. Glenn, T. Mathers. Middle Row—Mr. Dobbins, J. Kane, J. Houston, B. Proutt, K. Buxton, R. Taylor, V. Norwood, Mr. W. E. Brush (Leader).

Front Row—W. Unsworth, L. Smith, E. Milner, M. Bond, M. Urquhart, M. Volkes, A. Hamilton, R. Tuck.



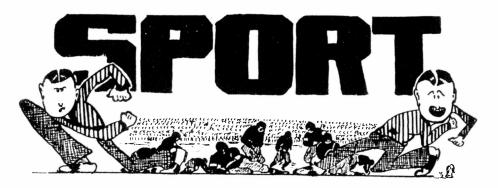


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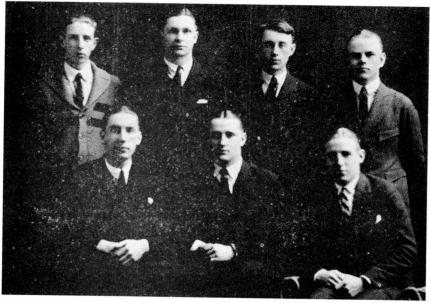


ORCHESTRA

Back Row—John Kane, Harry Turnbull, Jack Garrett, Ralph Taylor, Jack Newton, Jim Garrett, Bob Shannon, Frank Bonner, Theo. Mathers.
 Middle Row—Mr. Dobbins, Leroy Smith, Bruce Proutt, Art Smith, Ken Buxton, Bill Clark, Bloss Glenn, Ken Williamson, W. E. Brush (Conductor).
 Front Row—Harold Cares, Norman McMillen, Gordon Smith, Margaret Bond, Urquhart, Herbert Ridealgh, Allan Hamilton, Mason Vokes, Everett Milner.



1922 - 1923 BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



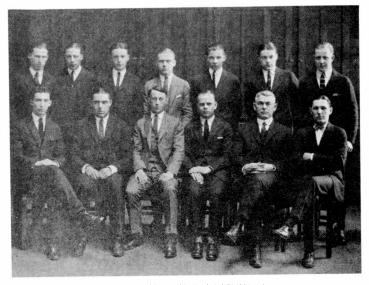
Standing—J. Brydon, E. Hanna, E. Robinson, C. Grace. Slated—O. Johnson, J. Richardson (President), G. Simpson.

The Boys' Athletic Association which has been one of the very active organizations of the school this year has a worthy executive at its head. As usual at the beginning of the year the treasurer had no trouble looking after the finance burden but membership tickets were issued and all the boys possessing twenty-five cents were forcibly invited to become members. The executive was never idle during the rugby season, being kept busy providing funds for the numerous trips which it was necessary for the team to take. Its

worries were greatly alleviated by the generosity of the business men of the city who pulled them from the financial rut with a donation of three hundred dollars.

With the aid of the G. A. A. all the responsibilities of the annual field day were ably shouldered.

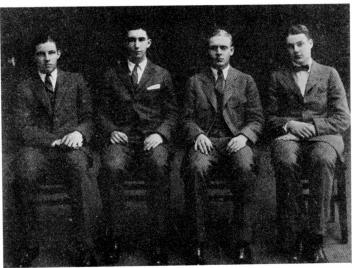
The many basket-ball games held in the gymnasium have aided the finances of the association materially but such an active organization is constantly exacting large amounts from the treasury and the organization seldom feels entirely independent.



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

STANDING--CLEMENT WHITE, EDGAR KELLAM, STANLRY CROMPTON, ST. CLAIRE PARSONS, ILOYD HALLAM, HOWARD CARTER, HAROLD MAITLAND.
SITTING--HAROLD VANHORNE, FRED PUGII, EDWARD ROBINSON (President), CHARLES GRACE, D. A. CAMPBELL, EDWARD KENNEDY.

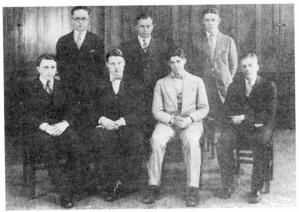
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BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

Left to Right—Lloyd Hallam, Harold VanHorn, St. C. Parsons, Howard Carter.

1926 - 1927



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row-Sam Ivinson, Mr. C. Keeber (Athletic Director), Karl Wise. Front Row-Hubert Potter, Howard Carter (President), Cvril Teskey, Jack McWatters.

1927 - 1928



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back Row Donald McGibbon, Dwight Simmons. Front Row--Lyle MacKay, Kenneth Fraser, Gordon Paterson.

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BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Mr. Keeber, Norman Patterson (Pres.), Bill Williams, Ralph Misener.

1929 - 1930



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

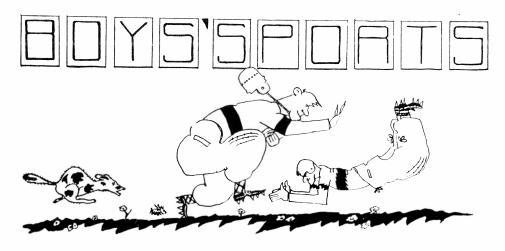
Back Row-W. Turnbull, J. Lewis, W. Claxton, G. Moore. Front Row-A. Hayne, K. Bell, Mr. Mendizabal, S. Ferguson, V. Norwood.

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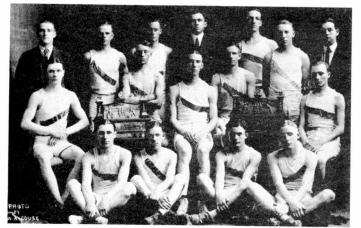


BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Standing—Walter Claxton, Tom Doherty, Bill Reid, Roy Blay, Bill Turnbull. Seated—Harold Backman, Douglas Isbister, Mr. Mendizabal, Jack Lewis, Harry Turnbull.



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JUNIOR AND SENIOR TRACK TEAMS

STANDING-J. RICHARDSON, C. GRACE, D. McKay, E. WINHOLD (Coach), B. Spears, K. Rodinson, C. Cartel.
2nd Row-E. Hanna, E. Rodinson, O. Johnson (St. Capl.), R. Hayes, F. Simpson,
Front Row-E. Kennedy (Jr. Capl.), D. Dupuis, C. LeBel, G. Simpson.

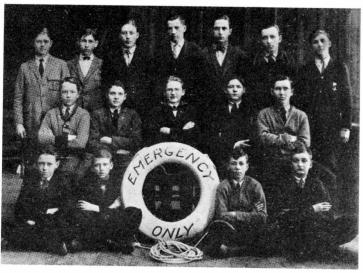


1923 - 1924



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

MR' D. A. CAMPRELL, MR. KEERER (Coach), CLAIRE GATES, HOWARD CARTER, EDWARD ROBINSON, CLEMENT WHITE, STANLEY (ROMFTON, LLOYD HALLAM, ROY BROWN, ST. CLAIRE PARSONS, HAROLD JOHNSON, EDWARD KENNEPY (CAPTAIN).



BOYS' LIFE SAVING TEAM

Top Row (left to right)—Burton Wadland, Jack Boylan, Edgar Kellam, Dwight Simmons, George Harris, Stanley Ferguson, Robert Richardson.
Sitting (left to right)—Samuel Ivinson, Vincent Norwood, Major Laugher, Harry Payne, Gordon Lawson.
Front Row (left to right)—Norman Stevenson, Owen Walker, Donald Barr, Earl Leckie.

1925 - 1926



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right-Howard Carter (captain), Bruce Maitland, Gordon Mattingly, Lloyd Hallam, Edgar Kellam, James Walsh, Cyril Teskey, Hubert Potter, Beatty Jennings (coach).



BOYS' HOʻKEY TEAM

Back Row--John Kelso, Lyle McKay, Mr. Asbury (Princical), William Williams, Norman Reid.

Front Row--Walter Claxton, Isaac Woods, Wilhert Clark, Gordon Patterson, William Twaits.

WOSSA CHAMPIONS RECEIVE SHIELD, SILVER MEDALS

Collegiate Hockey Team Presented With Prizes at Morning Assembly

The prizes that go with the senior Wossa hockey championship were today presented to the officers and members of the Sarnia collegiate institute and technical school hockey team, winners for 1928. The awards comprised the London Free Press trophy and individual silver medals donated by the Wossa.

The presentation was made at the morning assembly in the school by N. L. LeSueur, former local hockey player and president of the Sarnia Rotary club.

Who's Who

Silver medals were handed over to the following members of the team: William Twaites, manager, Gordon Patterson, captain; Walter Claxton, Norman Reid, William Williams, Wilbur Clark, Isaac Wood, Lyle McKay and Jack Kelso, spare.

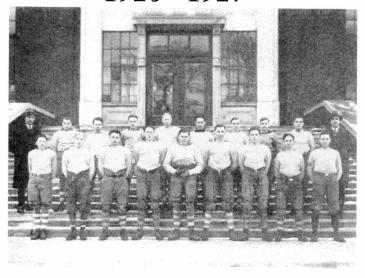
Dick Mathers (Circa 1925-1930)

No jobs back then so he went back for another year taking machine shop. He played in the school orchestra and band conducted by Bill Brush. His fondest memories was winning the gymnastic team championships and competing in the Dominion Championship (for high schools) at Toronto for 3 years in a row, where they won all 3 years. They also won the all Ontario's for 5 years in a row. "All the other teams and coaches would watch our coach, Mr. Mendizábal. He was highly respected by all.

1930 COLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC TEAM



The National Junior Gymnastic shield competed for yearly at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto and emblematic of the junior championship of Canada, was won last August by the Samia Collegiate Institute and Technical school team, shown above. Members of the team from left to right, standing, are T. Mathers, D. MacGregor, J. Hare, L. MacKenzie, D. McGillivary and L. Smith; seated, A.R. Mendizábal, physical instructor and F.C. Asbury, principal. L. MacKenzie was the gold medal for first place in horse, mats and all around gymnastics. J. Hare won the silver medal for horse and all around and L. Smith won the bronze medal for third place in side horse. The second place for teams was won by Hamilton Delta Collegiate and the third place all around was won by R.C. Vowell of St. Andrew's College.

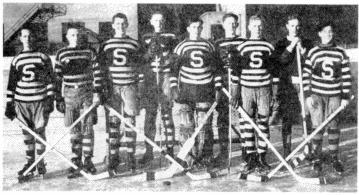


JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM-1926

Back Row-Carl Manore (Coach), C. Brush, G. Moore, C. Wise, R. Corey, L. Wemple, J. Simmons, C. Addison, J., Patterson, F. C. Ashury (Principal).

Front Row-L. McKay, W. Twaits (Mgr.) C. Cook, W. Williams, G. Clark (Captain) D. Isbister, K. Bell, A. Lawson, P. Churchill.

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HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right--Jim Geary, Jack Kelso, Gordon Paterson (Capt.), Bill Williams, Bill Turnbull, Norman Reid, Bill Twaites, Walter Claxton, Harry Haines.

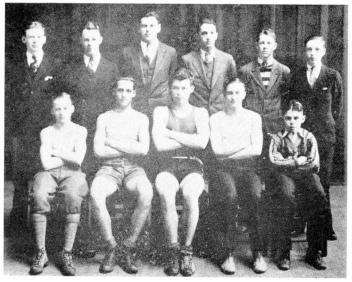
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GYM TEAM

Logan MacKenzie, Harry Turnbull, Alex Hayes.
Theo. Mathers Lyle Smith
Bill Turnbull Don MacGregor Jack Hare

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ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Standing—Jack Garrett, G. Moore, K. Bell, J. Lewis, L. MacKenzie, G. McKellar. Seated—L. Smith, K. Burden, K. McMillan, M. Heller, R. Deanis.

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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Ross Ofield (Capt.), Stewart Austin, Bill Teskey, Gordon Fraser, Harold Corey, Bruce Proutt, Dr. Currie (Coach), Bruce Millman, Bill Craig, Fred Samis (Mgr.), Douglas Isbister, Homer Lockhart.

Madline (Hodgins) Lockhart

Madline met both Lockhart boys at SCITS and ended up marrying Homer who was probably the best basketball player on his team." I enjoyed playing basketball there myself. I don't know if I graduated or not because coming from a large family, I went to work early in life" she remembers.



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM - SENIOR W.O.S.S

Toronto Critics Laud Sarnia Collegiate As Greatest Grid Team

Toronto football fans waited in vain for Bloor collegiate to stage their sensational last minute rally to drag victory from the flames Saturday afternoon. They are still waiting and Sarnia, after three attempts has a provincial title all wrapped up and put away in the locker.

Bloor collegiate has a smart football team. This is no sop to injured feelings of a beaten team. Any club that can sweep aside clubs like Oakwood collegiate, Hamilton Central and University of Toronto schools has class.

In Louie Wettlaufer the Toronto school has a punter who looks every bit as good as Huck Welch did in the O. R. F. U. playoffs against the local school last year. He boots a high rolling punt that gives his ends plenty of time to get down. He tried a spiral three or four times, but his control over the spinning kind was erratic and his hoists were misdirected and weak.

After the game coach Baird, of the Bloor team, came into the Sarnia dressing room, climbed up on a table and told the boys that the Sarnia collegiate team this year was the smartest team that ever won the interscholastic race. He admitted he wanted to win that game Saturday, but being beaten by a squad as husky and as smooth working as the victors was no disgrace. The Bloor coach and players proved real sportsmen in defeat.

Dinty Moore made himself solid with the Toronto football fans.

Wringing wet he doesn't scale much over a hundred pounds but he is all india rubber and can't be hurt. He caught faultlessly Saturday and made some great runs on punts and from formation and showed them all how it should be done with his drop kicking.

Les Blackwell, coach of the Varsity intercollegiate seniors, visited the Sarnia dressing room with Jo Jo Stirrett, at the end of the battle, and met the gang. Les was generous in his praise of the Sarnia team. "The best drilled bunch of boys I've ever seen," was the way he expressed it. He claims every one of them is about ready for senior football right now. He liked the way they plunged and ran the ends and their blocking and tackling.

Jo Jo Stirrett was having a great time at the game. The rollicking husky was about the most excited fan around Bloor street while the game was on and he was handing Dolly Gray and Son, Jennings, advice and congratulations in the same breath all through the battle.

One of the smallest following of fans from this city this season made the long trip to Toronto. But Sarnia was well represented by students and Sarnians residing in the Queen City. Included in the crowd that was making Sarnia known with their rooting were Eddie Hanna, Bill Donohue, Bill Glichrist, Fin McGibbon, W. P. MacKay, Tom McKay, John Connald, Chic Garver Heath Fletcher and several hundred other students, residents and

Sarnia went into action with plenty of backing. Prior to the game telegrams were received from Harry Watson, L. H. Richards and Arthur C. Johnston, of this city, Cyril Teskey, of Montreal, and another from the Delta collegiate, of Hamilton, the team that eleminated the S. C. I. last

Sarnia had plenty of rox eral Saturday but the strongest ungs on the field was a rooting duet by Eddie Hanna and Bill Donohue. Eddie played with Sarnia's only Dominion interscholastic championship team but he swears that this year's team is better than anything that ever came away from the river St. Clair.

The girls basketball team boarded the train on the return trip at London Saturday night. The fair ones dropped a basketball game to London South that evening, but the sting of the defeat was tempered by the football victory.

Standing room was at a premium at the C. N. R. station platform Saturday night when the train carrying the team came in. A band and a parade over haif a mile long tooted its song to victors all the way uptown and up and down the city streets. It was a royal reception to the concuerors.

If there are any other teams standing between the collegiate and further honors bring them on. One of the smartest teams that ever represented Sarnia in the lower series is in splendid condition and this is the year they should press on to the highest honors.



L.F.U. INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS – 1928

Mr. Joe Woodcock (1931)

Joe was active in all sports during the early 1930's especially football, wrestling boxing. His fondest memories of his time at the collegiate were working with the gym teacher Mr. Mendizábal and placing 1st in the 100 yard dash at the track and field meet.

Play by Play

First Quarter.

McNichol took the first kick-off and he went for 1 yard. Wettlaufer kicked to Moore at midfield. Sarnia made yards on their first down, but on their next two plunges they were frustrated and C. Patterson kicked to McNichol at Bloor's 1 yard line. Harper and Shanks went through the centre for 8 yards, and Wettlaufer kicked a 60-yard punt to Moore, who was downed in his tracks. Play ranged around midfield, with Sarnia having a little of the edge. On one of Wettlaufer's kicks Moore took the ball on the run, and he gave a long pass to Patterson, who gained 20 yards to bring the ball to Bloor's 35-yard line. Patterson kicked to Wettlaufer, but it was short and he got out 10 yards. Bloor was not attempting any plunges, and Wettlaufer was kicking on the first down every time, Sarnia worked the ball up to Bloor's 25-yard line and Moore kicked a drop. Shanks kicked to Moore, who gained 10 yards. On the first down Ferguson went around the end for 15 yards. First quarter score, Sarnia 3, Bloor 0.

Second Quarter.

On the first down Wettlaufer kicked to Patterson at Sarnia's 35-yard line. Sarnia lost 10 yards for off-side. Patterson kicked to McNichol at midfield. Sharpe went through the centre for 7 yards and Wettlaufer kicked to Moore. the first down Misner went thru the centre for 10 yards. Bloor held the next two plunges and Patterson kicked to McNichol, who fumbled the ball, but he luckily recovered it.

Sarnia gained vards twice in a row, but they were penalized 10 yards for off side, and Patterson kicked to Wettlaufer at Bloor's 20yard line. Bloor's plunges were stopped every time, and Wettlaufer kicked to Moore at midfield. Ferguson went through the centre for 15 vards, and then Patterson kicked to McNichol, who gained 10 yards. The game was held up temporarily, while half the spectators in the grandstand swarmed over the field in the bleachers. Wettlanter kicked to Moore at midfield. Elson was hurt in the tackle and had to be assisted from the field. Sarnia lost 10 yards for 'nterference, and Patterson kicked to Mc-Nichol. who was given no yards, and Bloor gained possession at their own 40-yard line. On the first down Wettlaufer kicked to Moore. who ran through the centre for 20

Half-time score: Sarnia 3, Bloor

Third Quarter.

Shanks kicked off to Twaits at Sarnia's 20-yard line. On the first down they lost 5 yards on an end run. Patterson kicked a short punt to his own 45-yard line, McNichol taking it on the bounce. On the first down a pass from McNichol to Kelly went astray, and Sarnia recovered. Vanhorne kicked to Wettlaufer, and he returned it to Moore, was not given yards, and Bloor was penalized. Fraser skirted the end for 25 yards. With the play on Bloor's 40-yard line, Moore kicked another drop for three more points. Sarnia 6, Bloor

Shanks kicked to Vanhorne, who returned it to Wettlaufer at Bloor's 40-yard line. Bloor lost 10 yards for offside. Wettlaufer tried a fake kick, but it did not gain anything, and on the next lown he kicked to Moore, who gained 5 yards. Sarnia's plunger netted 8 yards, and Vanhorne kicked to McNichol at Bloor's 2 yard line.

G. Clarke kicked to McNichol.

who fumbled at his own 15 yard line. Sarnia recovering. Twaits was hurt in the tackle, but he resumed play. Bloor held Sarnia two plunges and, on the next down they fumbled, Bloor gaining poss-ession. Tovey replaced McNichol for Bloor. Wettlaufer licked to for Bloor. Wettlaufer licked to Moore, who ran through the centre for 20 yards. Moore attempted and the control of the control other drop, but it went for one point. Sarnia 7, Bloor 0.

Wettlauger kicked to Vanhorne at midfield. On the first down, Fraser broke through the centre for 25 yards. Sarnia had three plunges, and on the third down Vanhorne went over for a touch. Moore failed to convert it. Third quarter: Sarnia 12, Bloor 0.

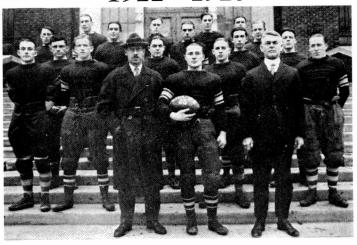
Fourth Quarter. In the fourth quarter Shanks kicked off for Bloor, and one two

kicking exchanges Wettlaufer's long hoist put Sarnia on their 10yard line. Wettlaufer's kicking kept Sarnia in their own half of the field, but Bloor could not gain on line plays. Moore and Vanhorne caught faultlessly, and managed to keep the locals off the score

The locals were kicking on the first down, but could not get a break Misner and Clarke gained yards on plunge, for the first time in this quarter, and Fraser and McGibbon again moved the sticks, and Clarke and Misner again completed yards, carrying play to centre as the final whistle blew.

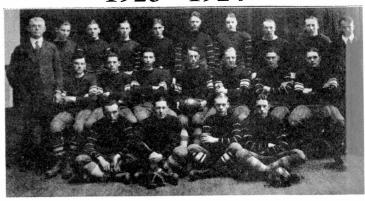
RUGBY

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DOMINION JUNIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC RUGBY CHAMPIONS
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R. Hanes, G. Sympson, K. Robenson, 3rd Row A. Brown, G. Workman, H. Vantokre, H.
Randolph. 4th Row F. Rofenson, C. Pures, F. Pugh, H. Mattand. Bank Row O.
Johnson, D. McKay, S. Mander, E. Hanna.

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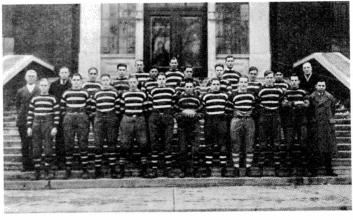
SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW-MR. D. A. CAMPBELL, LLOYD HALLAM, VENNER COUSE, CLEMENT WHITE, FRANK, BURWELL, WILFRED HAND, HOWARD CARTER, ROY BROWN, KENNETH ROBINSON, MR, KEEBER (Coach).

MIDDLE ROW-ARTHUE, BROWN, LOGAN MILLIAMN, HAROLD VANHORNE, EDWARD ROBINSON (Captain), HAROLD MAITLAND, CHARLES LEBEL, CLEER WORKMAN.

FRONT ROW-THOMAS NEWLANDS, EDWARD KENNEDY, ST. CLAIRE PARSONS, STANLEY CROMPTON.

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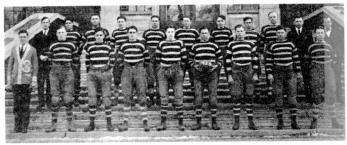
SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right)-Roy Brown, Lloyd Hallam, Ray Cook.

Middle Row (left to right)-Mr. Campbell, Jim Walsh, Leslie Ewener, Harold VanHorne, John Manore, Walter Callum, Wilfred Hand, Gordon Mattingly, Cyril Teskey, Beatty Jennings.

Bottom Row (left to right)—St. Claire Parsons, Gerald McVean, Frank Burwell, Edgar Kellam, Howard Carter, Edward Kennedy (Captain), Gleed Workman, William Ewener, Bruce Maitland, Logan Millman, Ross Gray (Conch).

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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row-Mr. Asbury, Cyril Teskey, Ray Cook, Ken. Fraser, E. Stevenson, C. Frayne, Hubert Potter, R. Strain, R. Misner, Ross W. Gray (Ccach), C. Kecher. Front Row-Walter Callum (Manager), B. Maitland, G. Mattingly, G. McVean, H. Carter, Lloyd Hallam (Captain), C. Banwell, John Manore, R. Nichol.

Absent—S. Crompton, E. Burleigh, N. Geary, J. Walsh.

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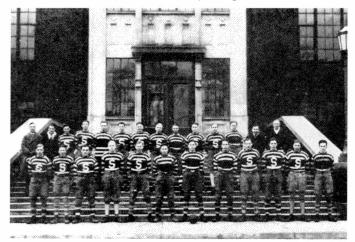
Back Row-B. Jennings, (Asst. ccach), Roy Brown (Manager), Ross Gray (Coach), F. C. Asbury (Principal).

(Principal).
Middle Row--Ross Strain, Gordon Paterson, Cyril Teskey, Howard Carter (Captain), Hubert Potter,
Clifford Frayne, Kenneth Fraser, Byron Spears, Richard Park, Jack McWatters.
Front Row- Jack Stubbs, Glen Finch, Ray Cook, Charlie Richards, Ralph Misner, Ross Nicol, Dayton
Stover, Gordon Mattingley, Dwight Simmons, Norman Patterson, Donald McGibbon.

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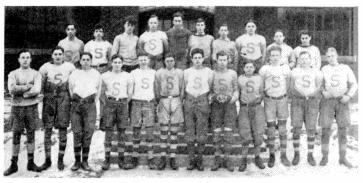
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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row- Mr. Asbury (Prin.) Chas. Brush (Manager), Roswald Strain, Byron Spears, Dune Ferguson, Gordon Paterson, Kenneth Fraser, William Twaits, Gordon Moore, Karl Wise, Jack McWatters, George Clark, Ross Gray (Coach), Beatty Jennings (Asst. Coach).

Front Row. Jack Stubbs, Lyle MacKay, Lloyd Patterson, Ralph Misner, Chas. Richards, Philip Blundy, Kenneth Bell, George Harris, Dwight Simmons, Norman Paterson, Donald McGibbon, Glen Finch.



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row-Bruce Prout, Bill Clark, K. McMillan, B. Millman, Andrew Hayne, R. Ewener, Ken Van Horne, Ted Broadbent, H. Addison, W. Carter. Front Row-Gleu Lambert, R. Ofield, W. Teskey, M. Heller Jack Garrett, W. Burton, J. Harris, Bill Turnbull, Harry Turnbull, Bill Reid, G. Fraser, W. Claxton,

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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Third Row-Jack Garrett, Bill Reid, Bruce Proutt, Claude Cook (Mgr.), Art Lawson, Earl

Law, Roy Blay, Jim Copeland.

Second Row-Mr. Karn (Coach), Tom Doherty, Neal Jolly, Harry Haines, Jim MacDonald, Bruce Millman, Bob Thorpe (Trainer).

First Row—Harry Turnbull, Stewart Austin, Gordon Fraser, Walter Claxton, Douglas Isbister (Capt.), Bill Turnbull, Bill Teskey, Reg. Ewener.

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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row—B. Proutt, W. Reid, M. Heller, C. Cook, R. O'field, W. Turnbull, C. Abdo. Middle Row—Mr. Asbury, S. Austin, W. Claxton, G. Moore, J. Geary, A. Hayne, J. Lewis, N. Nichol (Mgr.) Front Row—T. Doherty, W. Hargroye, R. Blay, V. Norwood, R. Ewener, K. Bell (Capt.), D. Isbister, W. Randall, D. McLeod, G. Fraser.

S.C.I. & T.S. 28-Wallaceburg 1 Oct. 23rd

The first game with Wallaceburg was played very poorly by the Seniors and many fumbles were made by both teams. The visiting team was late in arriving and the final period of the game was played in a fog and semidarkness.

Soon after the kick-off Sarnia fumbled, putting Wallaceburg in a position to score the first point. Then the Seniors settled down and played a little more smoothly but they were not in their usual form. Several of the regulars were out of the game with injuries. Wallaceburg had some good individual material and catching the locals on an off day made a contest of it. The visitors had very little team work but plenty of fight.

S.C.I. & T.S. 43—Chatham 1 Oct. 4th

The Chatham entry in Senior W.O. S.S.A. rugby proved to be no match for the S.C.I. & T.S. Seniors in their first scheduled game. Both teams made many fumbles in the first half and the half ended with the score 23-1 in Sarnia's favour. To Chatham goes the honour of scoring the first point against our team. In the second half the Sarnia team tightened up and made things look bad for the green and white. Proutt, Austin, Claxton and Reid stood out for the blue and white. The feature of this game was a sensational run by Austin who took a Chatham kick behind his own touchline and ran for a touchdown. Lacey starred for Chatham. There were no penalties handed out during the entire game.

<u>Vince Norwood 1924-1930</u>

Football, Band, School Orchestra, gym team Played every morning for whole school coming in after bible reading, principal made announcements and went to their rooms. Football coach was eventually a member of parliament Ross (Dolly) Gray. All men belonged to cadet, always had inspection and parade then big dance in old gym. Everyone was poor but happy.



OLD SCHOOL SPIRIT

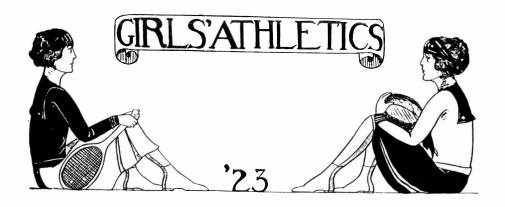
Studies rank first, of course that is clear, Then rugby comes next of the games ever dear, And hockey is fitting to rank with the rest; But the Old School Spirit, I love it best.

Knowledge will dim with the fleeting years, Sports will not seem so important I fear, But regardless of time; be it Eons away, That Old School Spirit will always stay.

When I dream of my loves as I sometimes do, And they'r not very many between me, and you The one standing out like a light on the crest, Is that Old School Spirit, I love her the best.

B. SOUTHERN, 4A.







STANDING-F. GRACE, W. BELL, M. WATSON. SEATED-H. FLNOR, L. FRASER (President), MISS A. OAKS, H. FRASER, W. CRAWFORD.

The G. A. A. is one of the most active organizations in the school. Perhaps one of the most important of its aims is to promote as perfect a school spirit among the girls as is possible. Now that we are in a much larger building and our numbers have increased so greatly this is of the greatest importance. To further this spirit the senior girls have already held a reception for the freshettes. At this reception, the seniors endeavoured to make the freshettes feel that they were a very important part of our school.

This association also has charge of practically all the social functions of the school, and any entertainment or play to which the public are invited is under the supervision of the G. A. A. and B. A. A.

The athletic side of the society is quite prominent. We have an excellent basket ball team which bids well to equal the last year team, which won the Western Ontario basket ball Championship. During the winter months a number of the girls, interested in out-of-door sports, have formed a hockey team and practices are faithfully held two or three times a week.

During the fall months, the campus was in no condition for the making of tennis courts. We hope however that we may have three or at least two splendid courts in the spring. We shall then be able to organize several tournaments.

So we hope that every year shall find the G. A. A. as energetic and as capable as the society of 1922-23.



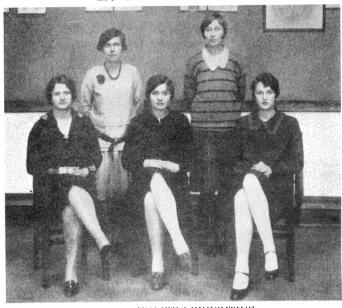
STANDING-MISS PUCH, MISS BURRISS, MISS SCARROW.
SEATED-FRANCES GRACE, MARY FLESHER, MR. CAMPBELL, MARY WATSON (President), HELEN FRASER.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE Back Row-M. Simpson, M. Teskey, Miss Fenwick, Mr. Asbury, R. Kirkpatrick, M. Waghorne. Front Row-J. Wheateroft, M. Hall, H. Donald (President), G. McKay.

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GIRLS ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back Row Miss Scarrow, Winnifred Thompson.
Front Row Leuise Dawson, Bertha Lewis (President), Augora Rollins.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Sitting (left to right)—Jennie Wise, Irene Fawcett, Miss Scarrow, Sylvia Manninen, Florence Laugher.

Standing (left to right)—Margaret Hall, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Helen Donald, Miss Burriss, Margaret Simpson, Jean Wheateroft.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row Donelda McGeachy, Miss M. Fenwick (Athletic Director), Louise Dawson, Front Row-Muriel Teskey, Jean Wheateroft (President), Bernice Simpson,

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Standing— Patricia Collins, Velma Kearns, Daisy Richards, Scated Thelma McKay (Pres.), Patricia Palmer, Pauline Mills,

GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back Row-M. McGibbon, Miss M Scott, P. Collins, H. Brown. Front Row-G. Steele, H. Finch, P. Palmer, V. Kearns.

Mabel MacDonald Kimball (1923 - 1925)

After attending Continuation Classes in Brigden for two years I enrolled at S.C.I.&T. S. in the middle of the school classes. I lived with friends of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Newton who lived on the London Rd. Each day I walked to school accompanied by my friend Erva (Curran) Gleason which were indeed very pleasant days. I enjoyed my classes and fondly remember these teachers: Mr. Asbury, Mr. Dent, Miss Ramsay, Miss Scarrow and Miss Ferguson. The Literary Society was a monthly event. We were entertained by our fellow students. Well I remember having a part in the Musical "Pinafore". I can still see Mary (McIntyre) Galbraith dancing across the stage.

During the winter I enjoyed skating on a rink behind the school accompanied by my friends, Kaye Leckie and Isabelle Turnbull.

I shall always remember those two years at S.C.I.T.S.!

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Standing—Hazel Brown, Millicent Hall, Miss Ramsden, Dorothy Rintoul, Anna Lott, Helen Seated—Mary Steele, Marjorie Paterson, Millicent MacGregor, Margaret McGibbon, Dorothy

SARNIA C.I. GIRLS BEAT PAN DRIEDS FOR SECOND TIME

Blue and Whites Have Yet to Be Defeated This Season

Tillsonburg, Feb. 22. — Sarnia Collegiate girls eliminated Tillsonburg from the W. O. S. S. burg from the W. O. S. S. A. basketball competition by 26 points in the home-and-home series. The score last night was 29 to 19 after the locals were leading by 11-10 at half-time.

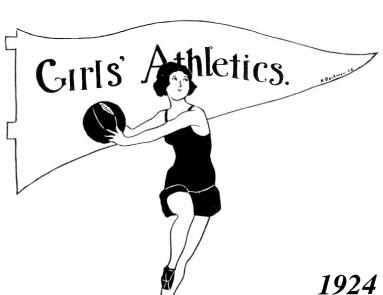
all-around ability. Superior height and weight proved the undoing of the high school girls, who tried hard throughout.

Miss Kilbreath, of Sarnia, had her elbow dislocated in a heavy fall during the last quarter and Dr. Weston, whose daughter plays for Tillsonburg, administered first aid.

Tillsonburg — M. Mitchell, M. Deslandes, P. Taylor, D. Weston, E. Fewster, V. Kennedy, D. Hewer, T. Hill, H. Dutman.

T. Hill, H. Dutman.
Sarnia — M. Meeves, R. Forbes,
M. Patterson, N. McGregor, P.
Thomas, M. Hall, D. Rainsberry, B.
Kearnes, D. Rintoul, G. Kilbreath.
Referee — W. H. Adamson.
Umpire — Miss T. McKay, Sar-

nia.





GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

LILLIAN WHEATLEY, OLIVE MCGRATH, NELLIE GORDON, MISS BURRISS (Coach), Sylvia Manniner, Muriel Tessey, Florence Laugher, Edna Gordan (Captain).

FRONT ROW—OLIVE WARWICK, MARGARET REID, HELEN FRASER, JENNY WISE, FRANCES DENNIS, PEARL ALEXANDER, EZELYN JOHNSON.

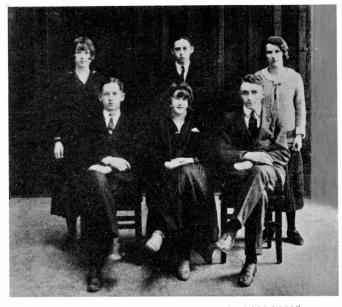
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FIELD DAY CHAMPS

Back Row Hareld Chambers, Marjorie Paterson, Victor McKeown, Jean Wheateroff, Front Row Donalda McGibbon, Bernice Toole, Charles Richards,

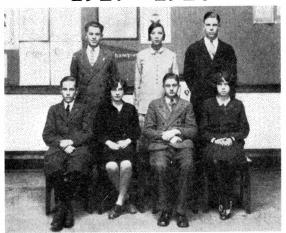
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FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

Sitting (left to right)--Alex Hayes, Jean Wheatcroft, Hubert Potter. Standing (left to right)--Jennie Wise, Glenn McPhail, Jean Needham.

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FIELD DAY CHAMPS

CURATORS

Basketball - Patsy Collins

Swimming - Dorothy Rintoul

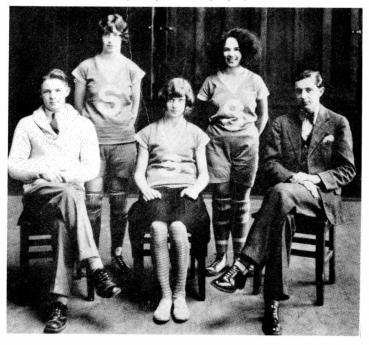
Baseball - Helen Finch

Volley Ball - Hazel Brown

Field Day - Margaret McGibbon

Free Throw Tournament - Dorothy Williams

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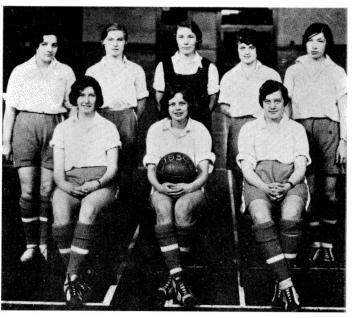
TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

Standing--D. Rainsberry, M. MacGregor. Seated--K. Williamson, E. Rainsberry, P. James

Euginia Bell (Cook) - 1920's

I had to work after school so didn't do too much. I took commercial and was very fond of teachers. The hairdo's and the way we dressed was a lot different in those days.

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row-M. Cruickshauk, J. Crabb, Miss M. Scott (Coach), D. Smith, D. Simpson. Front Row-B. Wright, H. Finch, L. Lapham.

LITLE THINGS IN LIFE

It's the little things that bother us, And this we know for fact. You can sit upon a mountain, But not upon a tack.

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FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

Stewart Austin, Ken Williamson, Jack Burgess, Donald Aiken, Sally Lewis, Marjorie Paterson, Etta Rainsberry.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW-M. FLESHER, MISS OAKES (Coach), R. KIRKPATRICK, L. WARRICK, F. GRACE. SEATED-B. GRACE. L. FRASER (Capt.), H. FRASER, M. WATSON (Mgr.).

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Left to Right--Miss Fenwick (coach), Jennie Wise, Mary Cobban, Thelma McKay, Mary Simpson, Muriel Teskey, Bertha Lewis, Bernice Simpson, Ruth Kirkpatrick (manager), Helen Donald, Jean Wheat-croft (captain).



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

MARY WATSON, HELEN FRASER, FLORENCE LAUGHER, LORINE WARWICK, RUTH KIRKPATRICK, SYLVIA MANNINEN, NELLIE GORDON, HELEN DONALD, MARY FLESHER (Captain), MISS BURRISS (Coach).

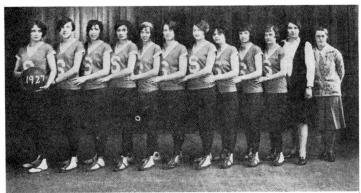
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Sitting (left to right)—Jean Wheateroft, Miss Pugh, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Mr. Keeher, Florence Laugher. Standing (left to right)—Vida Simpson, Muriel Teskey, Bernice Simpson, Helen Donald, Margaret Hall, Marion Henderson, Florence Smith.

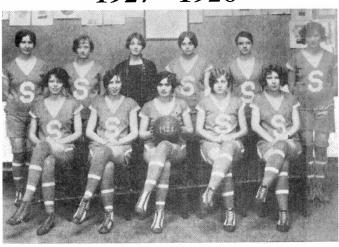
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Bernice Simpson (Captain), Wilma Workman, Marion Vanllerne, Bertha Lewis, Mary Simpson, Muriel Tesker, Jean Wheatereft, Vida Simjson, Thelma McKay, Mary Cobban, Donelda McGeachy (Manager), Miss M. Fennick (Coach)

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GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Rack Row-Florence Wellington, Mary Cobban, Mar; aret Simpson (Manager), Vida Simpson, Thelma
McKary, Marie Croxford.
Front Row-Patricia Palmer, Marion VanHorne, Bertha Lewis (Captain), Daisy Richards, Velma
Kcartts.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Dorothy Williams, Edna Laucher, Ruth Forbes, Margaret DeCon, Thelma McKay, Velma Kearns, Dorothy Rintoul, Daisy Richards, Hazel Brown, Millicent Hall, Patricia Palmer, Patsy Collins (Mgr.)

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—Betty Wright, Jean Crabb, Hazel Brown, Miss Ramsden (Coach), Millicent Hall, Etta Rainsberry, Dorothy Rintoul. Front Row—Helen Finch, Millicent MacGregor, Marjorie Paterson (Capt.) Doris Rainsberry.

SENIOR W. O. S. S. A. BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball Team opened the season in October when about 25 players responded to the summons of the coach. There were practically all of the regulars back except Pat Palmer, and everyone went to work with a will. The practicing was hard and long and Miss Ramsden spent a great deal of her time and effort to turn out a first-class team this year. When the regular team was under way there were several girls who continued to come down to practice and we want to thank them for their kindness. The combinations were perfected and a system of five-man defence that Miss Ramsden cleverly worked out proved invaluable in all our games during the season. Senior team won through to group

championship with six straight wins, to district championship with two more, and up to 2nd place in the W.O.S.S.A. finals. The whole season was highly successful with eleven wins including two exhibition games with London Central. The rule of clean playing and good sportsmanship was always uppermost, for after all, only a true sportsman can take a loss with the same spirit as a win. So the Senior team went through the season displaying a brand of clean, speedy basketball.

The personnel of the team includes: Marjorie Paterson (Captain), Millicent Hall (Manager), Helen Finch, Jean Crabb, Millicent MacGregor, Doris Rainsberry, Dorothy Rintoul, Betty Wright, Hazel Brown, Ettie Rainsberry.

TWO ACT OPERETTA

A two act operetta "The Japanese Girl" will be presented by the girls' choral club of the Sarnia collegiate institute and technical school in the auditorium in the institute on Friday and Saturday nights. Final rehearsals are now under way and an able presentation is anticipated if the ability displayed in the practices is any indication. The principals in the cast of characters are Jean Murphy. Lenore Sullivan, Grace Bates, Mary McIntyre, Jean Millings, Dalsy Richards, Pauline Mills, Don McGibbod, Dwight Simmons and Bill Williams. The production will be under the direction of W. E. Brush and the school or chestra will assist. Scenes are laid in a Japanese garden and the idea of the operetta was suggested by a picturesque custom prevalent in some parts of Japan. The libretto, is by Jeanie Quinton Rosse and the music by Charles Vincent.

A. M. OVERHOLT IS AWARDED DEGREE

Former Principal of Sarnia Collegiate Is Honored by McMaster University

A. M. Overholt, principal of the Brantford collegiate institute has been signally honored by McMaster university, by being awarded an LL.D. degree.

Mr. Overholt is a former principal of the Sarnia collegiate institute and is well known in the city. He has been principal of the Brantford collegiate institute for many years.

The custom of placing school principals on the annual honor list, while common to other Canadian universities has not before been practiced at McMaster, and the honor to Mr. Overholt, who is the oldest graduate of the university serving in the capacity of principal of a secondary school, is the first exception to the rule.

MAPLE CITY GIRLS NO MATCH FOR BLUE AND WHITE IN WOSSA RACE

S.C.I. Wins Two Games Over Weekend

The Sarnia Collegiate Institute girls basketball team, shoved Chatham C. I. into the background and cinched the district basketball title here Saturday afternoon. Tillsonburg is next on the menu for the local lassies in the group final.

Two snappy games were played with the Maple City representatives. Because of a mix-up of dates Chatham was unable to play the scheduled games of a week ago. Friday afternoon Sarnia defeated Chatham in the Maple City 25-16, and Saturday afternoon trimmed them here. Saturday's score was 45 to 8 for the locals.

The old time reliable combination plays of the locals provided the foundation for the consistent winning. Sarnia's girls' basketball teams have been good performers in the past, and the exhibitions over the week-end substantiated their cage ability.

The scores:

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Starnia					
	FG	FT	PF		
M. Reeves, for	. 6	1	0	-	13
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P. Palmer, cen	. 2	2	0	0	6
M. Paterson, for	. 1	1	0	0	
M. Mall, g	. 0	0	1	. 0	0
D. Rintoul, g.	. 0	0	1	0	0
D. Rainsberry, g	. 0	0	0	0	0
M. MacGregor, for.	0	0	0	0	.0
R. Forbes, for	. 0	0	0	0	0
H. Brown, g	0	- 0	0	0	0
E. Kilbreath	. 0	0	0	0	0
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Total:	10	5	2	0	25
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		FT			
Elma Prout, for.		1	0	1	1
Eleanor Smith, for.		0	0	0	0
Jean Hutchison, for		0	0	0	4
Ellen Cross, flor		0	0.	0	0
Phyllis Gregory, cer		1	0	. 0	1
Esther Mackness, c.	, 0	0	0	0	0
Maude Sexsmith, g.	. 0	0	1	0	0
Margt. Campbell, g	5. O	0	1	1	0
Cath. Clement, g	. 0	0	0	0	0
Dorothy Ogletre, g	z. 0	0	1	0	0
Evelyn Winters, sub	. 0	0	0	0	0
Total:	7	2	3	2	16

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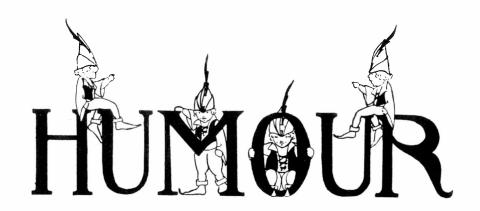


GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row-M. Reeves, R. Forbes, M. Paterson, Miss Scott, V. Kearns, D. Rintoul, D. Rainsberry. Front Row-H. Brown, M. MacGregor, P. Palmer (Capt.), E. Kilbreath, M. Hall.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

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E. Kilbreath, g 0	-			
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Chatham				-
FG :				
Elma Prout, for 3	0	0	0	6
Eleanor Smith, for. 1	0	0	0	2
Jean Hutchison, f 0	0	0	0	0
Ellen Cross, for 0	0	0	0	0
Phyllis Gregory, c 0	0	0	1	0
Esther Mackness, g 0	ø	0	0	0
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Margt. Campbell, g.,0	0	1	1	0
Cath. Clements, g. 0	0	0	0	0
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ADVICE TO GIRLS How to Act at a Football Game

1. Always ask lots of questions in a loud tone of voice. It is enlightening to you, your partner and to the rest of the stands. It is also a source of entertainment and diversion during an exciting moment.

2. Be sure and say, "What did they do that for?" after every play. It is conducive to self-control and ingenuity especially on the part of him.

3. Always applaud when your home team gets penalized. This shows a deep appreciation of the game and permits your "sweetie" to understand that you "just love to see fair play."

x. Never cheer for the home team. It is very unladylike and you're

liable to catch cold in your teeth.

p. If some one places a heavy hand upon a treasured hat of yours, remark in a pleasant shriek mingled with juicy fruit "Sumfolksthinkthey're smart." The effect will be picturesque.

III. Don't forget to ask him why he isn't playing to-day. "Surely they must miss such a good player as you told me your were!—What are all the

people laughing at me for?"

X. Be sure and ask the score after the game is over. Also try and find out the name of the teams and why they played as they did. "And who is that terrible man who always threw the ball out of reach of the other team? I don't think he played fair."

ww. Don't be surprised if you have to walk home alone. Some people

don't appreciate good company.

—Lyre.

SQUASH

Object—To brain as many bald-headeed men as possible.

Implements—Black-jacks, baseball bats, bricks, rocks, and missles in general. Fire arms are prohibited, although in some circles sling-shots are conceded to be quite the thing.

Method of Procedure—Contestants must shout "Squash" immediately upon sighting a bald head. Then attempt to bring the glazed surface into a close proximity with the pavement or floor by a skilful and dexterous use of the specified implements.

Score—First man to land on the pate is immediately awarded five points. Contestant scoring the actual knock-out automatically has twenty-five points and wins the game. Last participant to strike the smooth surface is penal-

ized ten and pays for the funeral expenses.

As can be readily seen, this amusement has fascinating possibilities and is ideally suited to the artistico-aesthetic nature of the people at large. However, it must be admitted in all fairness that the sport has one serious drawback, namely, that the police are likely to appear at any moment.

When We'll Like School

When girls have ceased to powder, When boys have ceased to smoke, When mosquitoes live on chowder, And teachers take a joke.

When homework does itself at night, And our coffee isn't muddy, And everything we do is right, That's when we'll like to study.

When exams arrive no more And games and dances are the rule, O, then and not before, We'll fall in love with school.

She—"Do you know the difference between a tramp, a train and a river?" He-"No."

She—"The train rides a steel and the tramp steals a ride."

He—"What about the river?"

She-"That's where suckers get caught. April Fool."

Once two Irishmen came to Heaven together. Pat wished to climb onto Mike' shoulders and was allowed to do so. They knocked at the gates and St. Peter answered.

"Are you mounted," asked St. Peter.
"Yes," replied Pat.
"Well," was the reply, "Tie your horse outside and come right in."



When people ask you to sing, don't be bashful—go ahead and do it. It will be their own fault.

Some girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks and lots of them use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells.

Two freshies were discussing what sort of an animal a heifer was. One claimed the heifer belonged to the pig family, and the other said it was a sort of sheep. Finally they went over to Dwight Simmons and asked: "What is a heifer, Dwight, a pig or a sheep?" After a few moments of reflection Dwight replied: "To tell you the truth, I don't know much about poultry.

A village girl eloped in a suit of her fother's clothes. The next day the village "Daily News" came out with the sensational headline-"Flees in Father's Pants."

Fred Samis and his old 1902 model chugged painfully up to the gate at the Sarnia Fair.

Couse—"A dollar for the car."

Fred looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said "SOLD."

Mollitar—"This pea soup is full of sugar." Haines—"They probably made it out of sweet peas."

A new baby had arrived at Billy's house and a friend was asking him about it.

"Is it a boy or a girl?" asked the friend.

"Aw, I guess it's a girl," said Billy, "I saw them putting powder on it."

Violet Ross—"What do you know about making love?" Backman—"It's as easy as apple pie. Some crust and a lot of apple-sauce."

Miss Scott (after explaining parts of the horse)-"Now, Beth, from which side do you mount the horse?" Beth Wellington—"On the side next the fence, usually."

Mr. Treitz—"If a man gave nineteen cents to one son, and six cents to the other, what time would it be?"

Buxton—"A quarter to two."

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Edith Dyble—"How long can a man live without a brain?" Spec. Com. (in unison)—"How old are you?"

She—"He called me up every night in the Christmas holidays." It—"Terrible service we have now. I wonder what number he wanted?"

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Husser—"Where yuh goin'?"
Hart—"Fishin'?"
Pash—"What fer'?"

Ross-"Oh, just for the halibut."

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Evelyn-"Do you like moving pictures?"

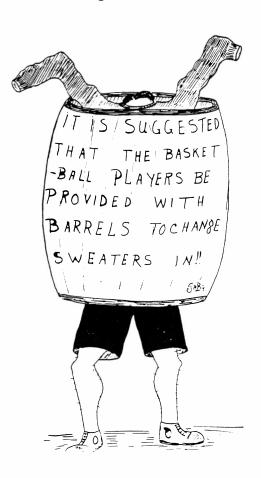
Walt—"Sure!"

Evelyn-"That's great. I want you to bring a lot of them down from the attic."

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Jean Murphy—"Doctor, vaccinate me sometwhere where it won't show." Doctor—"Open your mouth."

Jean—"Not there, Doctor, I'm a singer."



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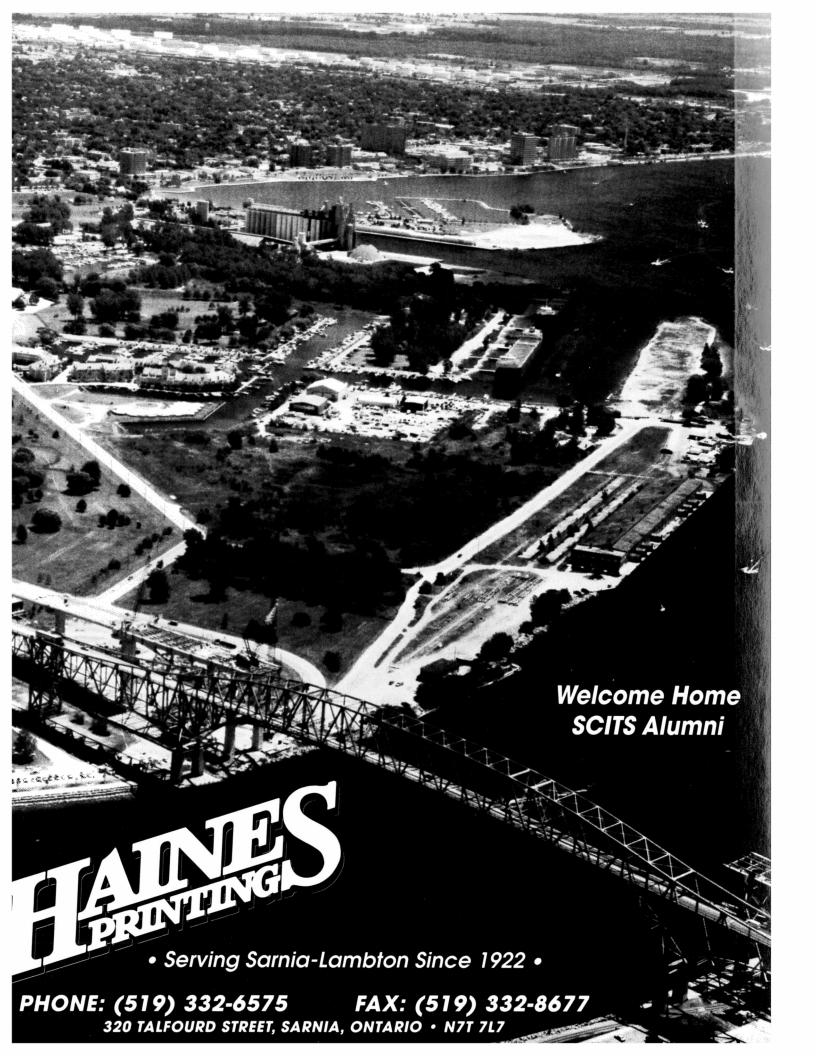
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THE COLLEGIATE

1932 - 1933



TEACHING STAFF

Back Row—Mr. Helson, Mr. Payne, Mr. Graham, Mr. Treitz, Mr. Cole, Mr. Ensor, Mr. Dennis, Mr. O'Donohue, Mr. Mendizabal.
Middle Row—Miss Weir, Miss Ramsden, Miss LaPiere, Miss Walsh, Miss Howden, Mr. Fielding, Miss Ferrier, Mr. Pringle,
Miss Walker, Mr. Gray, Miss Burriss, Miss McRoberts, Miss Kirk, Miss Martin, Miss Welman, Miss Taylor.
Front Row—Mr. Dobbins, Miss Dalziel, Miss Halliday, Mr. Dent, Miss Burtch, Mr. Asbury, Mr. Southcombe, Miss McLachlin, Mr. Asker.



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1936 - 1937



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Miss Welman, Miss Burriss, Miss Walker, Miss Dalziel, Miss McLachlin, Miss Harris, Mr. Fielding.

Front Row: Mr. Ritchie, Miss Kirk, Mr. Southcombe, Miss Burtch, Miss Martin, Mr. Asbury, Miss McRoberts, Mr. Dent, Miss Walsh, Mr. Watson.





COMMENCEMENT

NLY a fair number of students and parents paid tribute to the members of the graduating class on the evening of Thursday, December 22nd. The school auditorium was the scene of the annual commencement exercises of the Sarnia Collegiate.

The introductory remarks were made by Mr. A. W. Tennant, chairman of the Board of Education. He congratulated the graduates on behalf of the Board, and praised those winning medals, and certificates for proficiency.

Following Mr. Asbury's comments on the year's work, the scholarship awards were made. Elsie Ritchie upheld the tradition of her family, which has brought much distinction to the Sarnia Collegiate, by obtaining a brilliant scholarship record. She received the Margaret Anna Brock scholarship in English and History, the James Harris scholarship in English and History, the Robert Bruce scholarship, and also the First Carter Scholarship for Lambton County.

David Stanley was awarded the Sir Bertram Windle scholarship in Classics, and also the Second Carter scholarship. John Depew received the D. M. Grant scholarship for Proficiency in Middle School. Certificates of distinction and honour em-

blems were also presented.

The Rev. G. A. Sisco addressed the graduating class, urging the students to go out into the world, and put into practice those fundamentals obtained during their academic career. He regarded the graduates as representatives of an important educational institute with a splendid record.

The graduation diplomas were presented, and Elsie Eadie Ritchie, who gave the Valedictory Address, was accorded hearty applause.

Field Day Awards and W.O.S.S.A. medals were presented later in the program. Donald McGregor won the senior all-round boys' athletic championship, Harland Tennant, Intermediate and Constant Cote, Junior. Jane Chong won the senior girls' championship.

A dance entitled "Rustic Courtship", directed by Miss Ramsden, was gracefully presented by Mabel Couse, Marie Hamilton, Margaret Hayes, and Jeanne Needham.

The school orchestra under Mr. Brush provided an excellent musical programme, and with the playing of the National Anthem, brought to a close an evening which was enjoyed by all.



PERSONNEL OF RIFLE TEAM

Standing—Leslie Craig, Donald McGillivray, William Doohan, Howard Prettie, Bill Hutchinson, Owen Lockhart, Dean Dailey, Bill Allen, Jim Greason, Gordon Ritchie, Jack McKellar, Walter Weston, Harland Tennant.

Seated—Douglas Simpson, Jack DeCou, Harry Jennings, Glen Dailey, Bernard Chamberlain, Cadet Major T. F. Doohan, Capt. A. R. Mendizabal, Rodolfo Mendizabal, Constant Cote, Robert Gates, Manuel Taylor.

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CADET DAY

"Now Johnny, are your buttons shined?" "Ah, ma, leave me alone;

Anybody'd think that never before Had I"—"Why there's the phone!"

"Dear Johnny, Mary wants to talk to you." "Gosh, girls do get my goat-

Yes, Mary"-"Johnny sweet, I wish to say Make sure you brush your coat."

"Well, Bob, I'm here, but I must say That woman folk don't know That they're an awful nuisance When they want to boss the show!

I sure am tired of marching—why There's Mary and my mum!

I feel like half a million dollars, Now I've seen those two, by gum!"



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Standing—Millicent MacGregor, Marjorie MacGregor, Hazel Brown, Mr. Asbury, Miss Ramsden, Sally Lewis, Marion Westfall, Thelma Ball.
Seated—Margaret McGibbon, Hazel Symington, Donna Culley, Margaret Hayes, Mabel Couse.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

OFFICERS

President, Margaret Hayes; Vice-President, Margaret MacGregor; Secretary, Millicent MacGregor; Treasurer, Hazel Brown.

CURATORS

Track and Field, Sally Lewis; Soccer, Donna Culley; Basketball, Margaret McGibbon; Volley-ball, Mabel Couse; Softball, Marian Westfall; Swimming, Thelma Hall; Dancing, Hazel Symington.

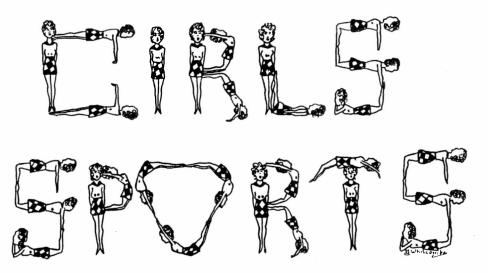
AWARD OF CRESTS

The G. A. A. give crests to girls making the highest scores on "All Year Round" programs. Points are given for class work, participation in tournaments, meets, etc.

The highest scorer or All-Round Champion gets the Senior "S". In 1931-32 Jane Chong was the All-Round Champion, and the following girls were given crests on the last assembly of the year, presented by Miss Ramsden: Pauline Aitkin, Jean

Cobban, Mabel Couse, Wilhemina Dowie, Margaret Hargrove, Margaret Hayes, Florence Hill, Sally Lewis, Marjorie MacGregor, Mary MacGregor, Millicent MacGregor, Margaret McGibbon, Audrey Neillan, Elsie Ritchie, Anna Tennant, Dell Smith. This group held a successful "get together hike" last June.

The Interform Championship went to Collegiate 5A. They were presented with a pennant on the last assembly of the year.





FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

Back Row—Gordon Craig, Vern Boyington, Logan MacKenzie. Front Row—Enid Whitling, Blanche Finch, Ettie Rainsberry.

Mr. Leslie Craig (1931-1936)

At age 15 Les started attending SCITS and continued for 6 years during 1931 until graduation at age 21. As Les said "there were no jobs available at that time, so school was the next best thing." Les was active in all sports including football and basketball, but his first love was track and field. Les was track and field champion in the juvenile, junior and senior divisions for 4 straight years. He then took a year off only to return and capture first again.

Les had fond memories of his participation in the WOSSA meet in the junior and senior divisions for 3 straight years. Les said he never placed in the medals, but he bragged how he "definitely wasn't the slowest."

TRACK AND FIELD

INTERFORM COMPETITION

Every year it is arranged that one day be set apart for track and field events in which keen competitions take place. Miss Ramsden has arranged this so that more girls take part in the sport than they did formerly. Each form enters a team of eight in every event. This provides a better opportunity for more girls to take part.

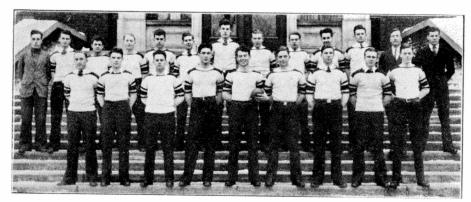
The Interform winners for the year of 1932 were: Senior, Collegiate 4B; Intermediate, Commercial 2; Junior, Technical 1B.

The Interform Competition takes place in the forenoon, and in the afternoon, In-

dividual Competition takes place. With the interform competition providing for mass participation, the restricted number of entries in the individual events resulted in very keen competition between the best performers in the interform work.

Several excellent school records were established. The best ones were: Ettie Rainsberry, Senior Hop, Step, and Jump—9 ft. 8 in.; Enid Whitling, Intermediate High Jump—4 ft. 3 in.; Blanche Finch, Junior High Jump—4 ft. 2½ ins.

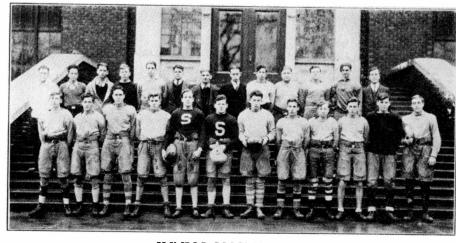
Ettie Rainsberry was the Senior Champion; Enid Whitling, the Intermediate Champion; and Blanche Finch, the Junior Champion.



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row-Wilfred Lindsay, Edgar Leckie, Harry Turnbull, Don McGillivray, Dave Doherty, Roy Fleming, Homer Lockhart, Osmond Dobbins, James Genner, Bill Carter, Art Hueston, Mr. Asbury, Irwin Fraser (Mgr.)
 Front Row-Dick Pearson, Douglas Henderson, Frank Mollitor, Owen Lockhart, Keith McMillan (Capt.), Harold Kelly, Herb Jackson, Cliff Jones, Stewart Brydon.





JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Top Row, left to right—F. E. O'Donohue (Coach), Robert Tessier, Jack Ridler, Clifford Miller, Kitchener Jones, Irving Morrissey, Bob Thorpe (Trainer), George Gough, George Thompson, Able Lampel, Duncan Tolmie, Tony Mondoux, F. C. Asbury.

Bottom Row, left to right—Jim Shanks, Don Thompson, Bill Hutchinson, George Fordyce, Bob Isbister, Donald Gordon, Dean Dailey, Ted Parsons, Jack Milner, Richard Gates, Archie MacMillan, Gordon Eveland.

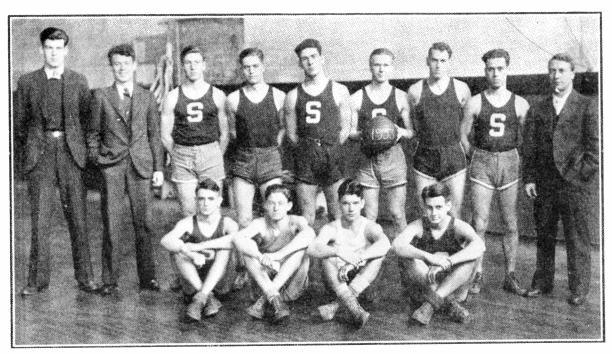
JUNIOR RUGBY

SARNIA 20—WALLACEBURG 1 October 1

The S. C. I. Juniors opened the Junior W.O.S.S.A. series in Sarnia by defeating Wallaceburg. The game opened by Sarnia booting well into Wallaceburg territory giving them a chance for a touch in goal which they took. The visitors were unable to stop the Sarnia line drives which netted them three touchdowns, two of which were converted by Dailey and Hutchinson. During the game Duchene of Wallaceburg and Gough of Sarnia made several splendid runs.

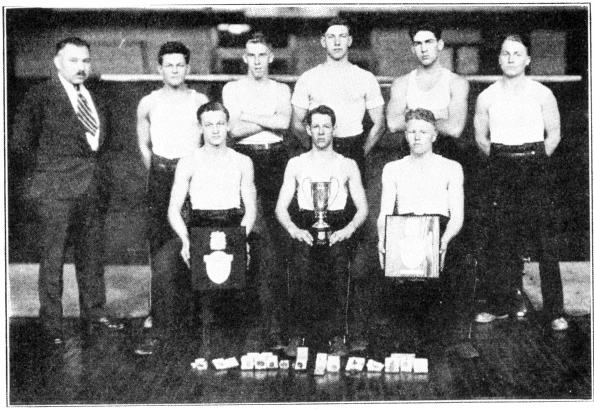
SARNIA 13—CHATHAM 5 October 6

Hutchinson punted to Calder who was thrown on his own two yard line. In the next play Sarnia registered a safety touch. In the second quarter Thompson recovered a fumble and ran thirty yards for a touchdown which Eveland converted. In the next quarter Chatham registered a try when a long forward pass was thrown by Calder to Coulter. On an extension run Hutchinson ran thirty yards for a touchdown. There was no scoring in the last quarter.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Standing—Homer Lockhart (Mgr.), Keith MacMillan, Herb Jackson, Harold Kelly, Owen Lockhart, Cliff Jones (Capt.), Joe Woodcock, Gordon Tessier, Bob Parsaca (Coach). Seated—Bill Doohan, Roy East, Douglas Henderson, Bill Carter.



GYM TEAM

Back Row-Mr. Mendizabal (Coach), Harry Turnbull, Harland Tennant, Herb. Jackson, Owen Lockhart, Don McGillivray.
Front Row-Lyle Smith, Logan MacKenzie, Don McGregor.



Bill Brush

Collegiate's Great Band Master

A master of practically every musical instrument, Bill Brush was also a choirmaster for many years. For 46 years he led the Sarnia Citizen's Band and for 35 years the Sarnia Collegiate Orchestra and Band. For years he taught privately from his home at 144 Stuart. He was a student of the Toronto Conservatory.

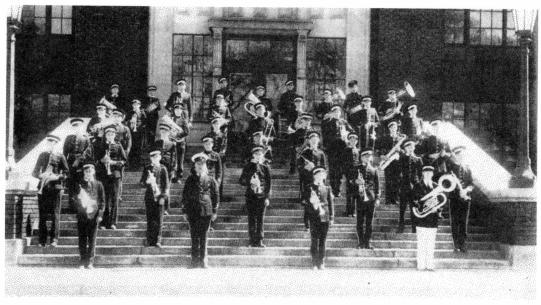
"Bill was always a patient man," "No matter who you were, if you really wanted to learn, he was there at your shoulder.





1937-1938





BAND

Back Row: J. Oliver, D. Baird, A. Bedard, E. Powell. 8th Row: B. Manser, B. Coles, B. Jarvis, M. Vokes, Mr. Dobbins. 7th Row: D. Rody, D. Hallam, B. Williams, B. Hamett. 6th Row: B. Whiting, V. Hanmore, M. Gibson, W. McMahen, D. Richardson. 5th Row: H. Bonner, D. Elliott, S. McDermid, M. Taylor. 4th Row: D. Asbury, B. Anderson, P. Simpson, B. Whitely, J. Smith. 3rd Row: D. Park, F. Jones, J. Mackenzie, J. Connor. 2nd Row: E. Cares, R. McAllister, S. Kay, L. Williams, C. Thomson. Front Row: B. Thompson, Mr. Brush, B. Bury (Sergt.), D. Greason (Lieut.).



THE BAND

Back Row—R. Bury, D. Elliot, Mr. Brush (conductor), T. Hallam, Bill Manser, F. Bonner, W. McMann, Bruce Taylor, H. Carcs, E. Cares, J. Needham, T. Kemp.
Middle Row—B. Jarvis, D. Greason R. Shannon, B. Glenn, N. Walker, K. Oliver, J. Smith, Mr. Adie, R. Oliver, F. Daws.
Front Row—W. Pilkey, R. Hammett, J. Connors, A. Smith, R. Dailey, D. Levitt, J. Greason, E. Murray, Bill Beasley, D. Dailey.

S. C. I. & T. S. BAND

The Band is the spirit that moves us when we see and hear this smart array of musicians. They excel wherever they are heard, especially on the march when they lead the parade for our Cadets on Inspection Day. Under the direction of its leader, Mr. W. E. Brush, these musicians

The annual "Orchestra-Band" concert bring much credit to our school.

was held last April and the Band once more presented a very laudable exhibition which consisted of the following:

- 1. March: "Banner of Peace" ... Cobbett
- 2. Overture: "Lustspiel" Keler Bela
- 3. Selection: "Songs from the Old Folks" Lake
- 4. Waltz: "The Shamrick" Tobani
- 5. Operatic Selection: "In Melody
 Land" Seredy
- 6. Overture: "The Golden Sceptre"

 Schlepegrell

7. March: "Here They Come" Weidt
The Personnel

Conductor—Mr. W. E. Brush.

Trumpets—Jim Greason, Ernest Murray, Ken Oliver, Bob Bury, Ted Kemp, Donald Hallan, Bill Rose, Ross Duncan.

Clarinets—Art Smith, R. Mendizabal, Jim Smith, Harold Cares, Dean Daily, Bill Whitely.

Flute—Jim Conner.

Alto Horns—Bruce Taylor, Eugene Cares, Wesley McMahen.

Bass—Bill Pilky, Bill Jarvis, Mr. Dobbins.

Euphonium—Don Greason, Bill Whiting, Bill Manser.

Saxophone—Bud Glenn, Howard Walker.

Drums-Don Levitt.

—Jim Williamson, 4-B.



THE BAND

Back Row: C. Thompson, W. Whiting, W. Manser, M. Vokes, W. Pilkey, W. Jarvis, W. Mc-Mahen, E. Cares, B. Taylor, W. Williams, D. Richardson.

Middle Row: A. McAllister, Mr. Adie, R. Oliver, J. Smith, F. Bonner, A. Smith, C. Stover, M. Gibson, R. Hammett, D. Greason, Mr. Brush.

Front Row: R. Bury, B. Thompson, D. Elliott, W. Whitely, W. Anderson, D. Simpson, D. Levitt, R. Daley, J. Connor, J. McKenzie, D. Parks, D. Hallam.

THE S. C. I. & T. S. BAND

FRE is a splendid organization of young musicians which is seldom heard around the school except at Cadet time. It would be extremely dull cadet training for the boys without the band, for it puts "pep" into the cadets and rhythm to the marching. It also gives a thrill to those who gather on Inspection Day to witness the cadet manoeuvres centred about the tempo marcato of the wind instruments.

This year the band did not appear in the annual concert but it is hoped a display of their work will be given soon.

Under the skilled baton of Mr. W. E. Brush, the members of this organization include:

Drums—Don Levitt.

Trumpets—Bob Bury, Bruce Thompson, Ted Kemp, Don Hallam, Don Parks, Jack MacKenzie.

Euphonium—Don Greason, Bill Whiting, Bill Manser.

Horns—Bruce Taylor, Eugene Cares, Bill Williams, Doug Richardson, Robert Ellinor, Wes MacMahan.

Clarinets—Jim Smith, Ray Oliver, R. Mendizabàl, Bill Whitely, David Asbury, Doug Elliott.

Flute—Jim Conners.

Basses—Mr. Dobbins, Bill Pilkey, Myles Vokes, Bill Jarvis.

Trombones—Charles Stover, Murray Gibson, Bob Hammett.





In View of his Services
To This School
we respectfully dedicate,
the 1933-1934 issue of
"The Collegiate"
to
A.R. Mendizábal

Many past alumni paid tribute to Mr. Mendizábal, in fact the 1933 - 34 yearbook is dedicated to him. We had the pleasure of interviewing his daughter, Isabel (also an alumni) on her recollections of her father's teaching days at SCITS.

AUGUSTIN RANULFO MENDIZÁBAL

My father came to Sarnia in 1929, and was a devoted teacher for 28 years at the Sarnia Collegiate and Technical School, when he retired in 1956. Dad passed away on August 29, 1968.

Emigrating from Bolivia, in 1904, at the age of 14, Dad attended Woodstock Boy's College. In 1911 he enrolled at the University of Toronto, School of Science, Civil Engineering course. In his third year he enlisted with the University Battery, went overseas in 1915, and returned in 1917. After teaching in Renfrew, he came to Sarnia where he taught Physical Education, Mathematics and Spanish. He helped train air cadets, was a noted gymnast and swimmer, and enjoyed golf, archery and shooting. He had a keen interest in teaching and his students remember him for his leadership and his sense of humour. He had great faith in young people, because he assumed they would always give their best.

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HUMANITY TAKES A STEP

ITUMANITY took a definite step forward during the past year. It found out something.

It found out that munition workers are today engaging in an amazing game of secrecy, intrigue, business rivalry, spying, and general instigation of warfare between nations.

I believe that this has been not only a revelation that has come to the people as a thunder clap of fact, but that it has done more to discourage the chances of future warfare, in the minds of the vast majority, than all the bitter condemnation of the church, and all the anti-war campaigning of men such as Bruce Barton and the others like him, put together.

Not that these agents have not been sincere, but it seems as if the world plodding onward with its own pursuits, selfcentered and possessed by spasmodic alarms and scares of a future war, needed something to awake it as searing in its reality, as amazing in its duplicity, as incredibly ugly in its mercenary baseness. as the salient fact brought out by the recent munitions investigations—that there are men in our midst who live by the sale of death—be it from tearing steel, or consuming gas, but death all the samethe death of the youth of nations, who might do so much for the world, if only they were permitted to live, and not fall into dust, so that a munition firm's ledger might show a high figure of profit.

Never before has there been such an agitation to teach the peoples of the world the truth about War—to strip it of its glamour, to make it stand forth revealed. Commercial profit in warfare is no new thing. There are records of it in the annals of the Ancient East. The trouble was, the people of our times forgot—forgot and were duped by a curtain of glamour.

The chances of a recurrence of such a cataclysm are dead.

If people again march to war, it will not be because of its glory and thrill. It will be because they know that they must do so, for some reason—such as the invasion of their country.

The world is full of the talk of war today. That is true. It is also true that this talk is the talk of leaders—or shall we better say, of men in high offices?—and not of the people. And the people's view is what counts.

The people have been aroused. The exposé of the munitions traffic has aroused them. The world's attitude towards war is slowly but definitely changing. That's what makes Lawrence Stallings and Beverly Nichols two of the most important men in the world today, judged by standards of human benefit and destiny.

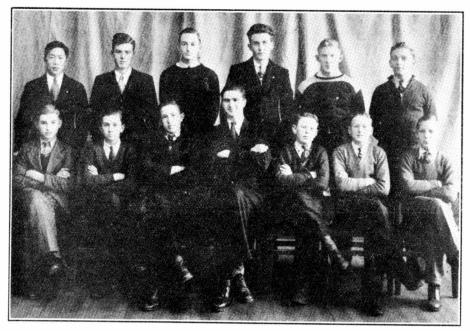
It has taken a long time but Humanity has taken a step in the right direction—a big step.

—John Danner.





"And who shall place a limit to the giant's unchained strength?"



BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Back Row—W. Chong, W. Harkins, R. Kent, R. Dailey, J. Dennis, J. Thain. Front Row—R. Dickenson, R. LeSueur, L. Allen, T. Mondoux, P. Lawrence, J. Stronach, W. Perry.

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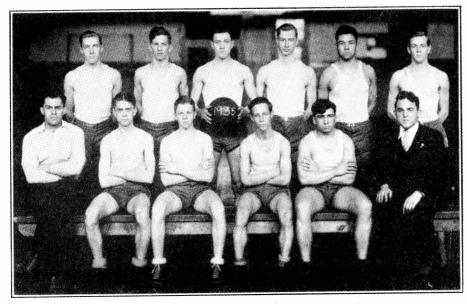
ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The Annual Assault-At-Arms was again held in February, with 80 competitors. The following champions were declared:

Boxing

Wrestling

80-lb. Class—P. Lawrence.	75-lb. Class—R. LeSueur
95-lb. Class—J. Stronach.	90-lb. Class—N. Fulkerson.
112-lb. Class—L. Allen.	105-lb. Class—H. Dickenson.
118-lb. Class—W. Perry.	112-lb. Class—L. Allen.
126-lb. Class—W. Harkins.	118-lb. Class—W. Chong.
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145-lb. Class—R. Dailey.	135-lb. Class—R. Kent.
155-lb. Class—J. Dennis.	145-lb. Class—R. Dailey.
Heavyweight—T. Mondoux.	160-lb. Class—J. Dennis.
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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—A. Murray, G. Thompson, D. Tolmie, H. Perry, C. Adams, A. McWatters. Front Row—Mr. O'Donohue, J. Hollinger, J. Woodcock, C. Cote, N. Paithouski, V. Boyington.

CIRLS'
SPORTS

1933 - 1934







GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back Row—Marie Hargrove, Kay Nickell, Geraldine Whitcombe, Mr. Asbury, Miss Ramsden, Gladys Ciffin.
Front Row—Winnifred Durnford, Millicent MacGregor, Blanche Finch, Veronica Lang, Arene Holloway.

SCIENCE

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TELEVISION

THE world has long felt the need of a perfect means of communication, but, owing to lack of knowledge and materials, the development of such an aid to commerce has been postponed until the present age. The absolutely perfect communication system is, of course, impossible; with our limited scientific knowledge and apparatus; but the nearest approach to it is made through television in conjunction with radio. The radio has been developed sufficiently for satisfactory practical purposes, but television has not.

Great progress has been made towards its perfection in the last five years, however. The most widely known, and most prectical method used in projecting images was developed by John L. Baird in 1926. His appartus has been generally accepted as the best method known and most experiments are conducted with it, in preference to any of the other methods.

The television problem may be roughly divided into five requirements, as follows:

- 1. A means of scanning the image so as to subdivide it into elements with corresponding light impulses.
- 2. Some device for converting the light impulses into electrical impulses.
- 3. A method of transmitting these electrical impulses to a distant receiver.
- 4. A device for reconverting these electrical impulses and spreading them over a screen.
- 5. Some system of syncronizing the transmitter and receiver so that each light impulse will assume its proper place in the picture at the proper time.

These requirements will be considered in order according to Baird's method.

The scanning of the image is accomplished by means of a large disc having holes drilled through it in a spiral fashion. Behind the disc is a light source. The light from this source shines through the holes in the disc, and falls on the image in such a manner that, when the disc is motionless, one sees but a single spot of light. Turning the disc slowly results in the spot moving across the image in an arc immediately followed by another spot slightly below the first. Since the disc is very large, the arcs are nearly horizontal straight lines. One revolution of the disc will cause the image to be covered or scanned once by the light beams. As the image is scanned, the reflected light varies in intensity, depending on the relative values of the light and dark areas of the image.

We now come to the means of converting the reflected light impulses into electrical impulses. The photo-electric cell or "electric eye" has the property of generating minute currents when it is exposed to light. The current generated is proportional to the light striking the cell. This, then, is a suitable means of converting the reflected light impulses from the image into feeble electric energy. These are amplified many times before they are ready for transmitting.

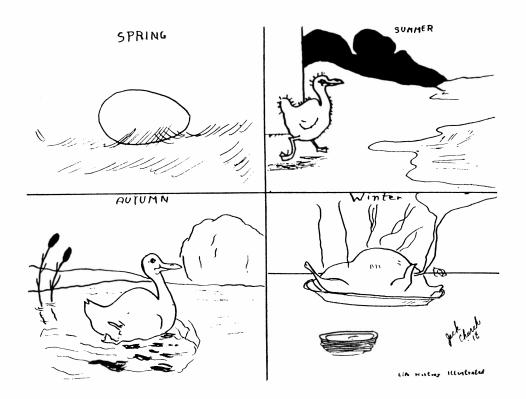
The transmission takes place in exactly the same manner in which a radio programme is broadcast. The television impulses are used to modulate a high frequency carrier, in place of the voice or

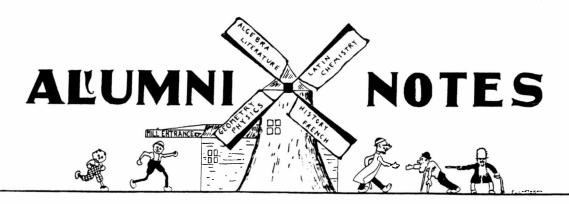
sound impulses. This wave is picked up by a receiver, similar to a radio receiver, amplified, detected, and again amplified. In fact one could listen to the signals with a loud speaker. However, it is not sound impulses that are desired, but light impulses.

How are these electrical impulses to be reconverted into light? On first thought, one would be inclined to use an ordinary incandescent lamp. A little investigation, however, would soon prove that the ordinary electric light bulb is totally unfit for this purpose, because of its inability to respond to the rapid current fluctuations that are encountered in television. The neon lamp will follow faithfully current variations into the hundreds of thousands per second. This type of lamp can be used to reconvert the electrical currents into light.

By viewing this neon lamp through a slowly moving disc, identical with the one used at the transmitter, one would see a series of bright spots moving across the field of vision, in exactly the same manner as the light spots moved across the image at the sending station. If the sending and receiving discs are synchronized in speed and position, the spot position, as seen at the receiver, is identical with the spot position on the image, being scanned a tthe transmitter. Also, the brightness of the spot is proportional to that on the image, due to the electrical impulses sent to the neon lamp from the photo-electric cell. Thus, the picture is reproduced slowly, spot by spot.

Up to this point, only light spots have been encountered. If the rotation of the discs is speeded up, so that the image is scanned sixteen or more times each second, we would no longer see a series of spots at the receiver, but a reproduced likeness of the image at the transmitter. This would be impossible, were it not for the ability of the human eye to retain impressions for about one tenth of a second.





The "Collegiate" is very fortunate in having a distinguished graduate, Mr. Theodore M. Newton, now connected with the tutorial staff of Harvard University, write a letter for this column. We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Newton for his kindness.

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March 27, 1934.

Dear "Collegiate":

I am delighted at the invitation to say a few words of greeting to students and teachers at the old school and to do my bit for that hardy perennial, the school journal,

whose flowering I tended with loving care one spring too many years ago.

It is an oldster's privilege to reminisce, just as it is your eternal right to become bored by such reminiscence-or perhaps, strictly speaking, by the moralizing which often accompanies it. I haven't any desire to be guilty of the latter and I'm afraid I'd be a poor one to call on for such a sermon, for if ever a youth lived life at its glorious full, it was the unworthy writer of these lines in his collegiate years. And so, if I were shoved unwillingly into the pulpit before you, I am afraid that I should be forced on grounds of consistency to take my text from a jolly old pastor named Herrick who, almost two hundred years ago, found lyric sermons in rosebuds and who, were he living today, would say in effect, "Gather ye the joys of youth while ye may." Such a sermon, unless properly qualified, would be heresy, however, wouldn't it?

But if I have neither the right nor the desire to thunder out warnings to you, I can still claim the privilege which your invitation suggests; and that is a little pleasureable reminiscing of the old brick schoolhouse on the London Road which, before the time of the spacious building you now attend, was the academic fount for all who thirst-

ed after knowledge.

Perhaps I can be the more readily humoured on this score, for I have some cause to feel like a link between the old and the new. To be explicit, it was from the platform of your pleasant assembly hall that I bade a fond and, I fear, a very sentimental farewell to the old school. But there was some excuse for such a paean. It is curious how otherwise unimposing brick walls take on a measure of beauty when hallowed by pleasant memories, and the extravagant regard in which we held that old building must have been a source of wonderment even to those blessed with an understanding of the emotional intensities of youth. I remember that I wrote what I fondly thought was a valedictory ode about it. I am still unabashedly glad that I did.

I think there was even some mixture of resentment in our feelings. Having reached years of superlative importance and wisdom ourselves, we were indignant that the faithful old pile which had sheltered all of us with some dignity (and much difficulty) should be forced in its dotage to endure the daily prattle of mere children. None of us has at

any time since been as old or as wise as he was then.

We were justifiably grateful to an old structure which had willed a host of happy memories—than which there can be no greater riches. And in proof that time and distance have had little success in dimming them, my own particular store tumble out helter-skelter as I write from an institution which has done its graduates the same service for three hundred years.

I think the movies call them "flashbacks"—those momentary pictures which the mind's eye is represented as resurrecting from the past. Tonight they are abundantly with me, in crazy order but sharp relief—dances in an old assembly hall which frowned on such intra-mural frivolity; oratorical contests where we spouted platform platitudes with a firm resounding swell; gridiron death-struggles where we gloried in the virile thrill which came with the shock of body against body; Shakespeare in burlesque with posset from an inkwell and a pain-wracked Caesar dying from the treacherous thrust of a yardstick; sweaty after-practice rushes to a decrepit shower which knew no continence in matters of heat and cold; cadet inspections where little men with big muskets fainted in the heat, and officers, splendid in sword-belt and stars, tortured their voices into a military bark; touchdowns amidst sand-burrs, mud-puddles, snowdrifts and chagrined opponents, but always touchdowns; last-act curtains that took an embarrassed eternity to fall; all-night sessions in a local printing house to coax the "Collegiate" into its scheduled appearance. I could go on like this long past the limits of your patience and be even fresher and more garrulous than when I started. You who scoff will yourselves return to prate of such things in a few years. It's a vicious cycle and I'm rather glad that nothing can be done about it.

At least you are spared the further retrospective excesses which might occur were my own particular cronies of those days with me this evening. Then indeed would the memory mill grind with increasing speed and clatter. But of a trio which through many voluble nights settled the affairs of this and all other worlds with firmness and despatch, two of us are passing as apostles of culture in a foreign field, and the third (the veriest rascal of us all) has recently, I am given to understand, taken unto himself the

dignity of a town father. O tempora, O mores!

If they were with me tonight in my reminiscing debauch, I am sure that we should all be in agreement as to one of the most enduring impressions which sprang from our collegiate years—a vivid sense of the lasting glory of inspirational teaching. I am bold to close with a note of high seriousness in feeble recognition of a debt, immeasurable and irrepayable, to certain of our teachers of the old school who have passed to their reward in whatever other worlds there be. The just reward of such great souls was not of this earth; it never is nor can be; for when those whose thoughts they have moulded and inspired have reached a measure of wisdom and maturity sufficient to see the immensity of their debt, there frequently remains to them nothing but a painful heritage of lost opportunities for acknowledging it. The reward of the great teacher is seldom immediate and never tangible. It is to be found in the breath of ideal, the wealth of aspiration and the happiness of realization in those to whom a spark has been imparted. It seems to me that there can be few nobler parts to play in this mad world than that where through largeness of soul in precept and example one strives not only to instil in others a desire for the better things of life, but also to furnish them with the equipment for its satisfaction. In the superlative performance of such a role lies true eminence, and it is to our shame that such greatness remains too often unseen and unsung. It lights up many a small Canadian classroom, and it is the very vivid sense that our own school in former days, as I hope it does now, harboured such nobility in humble guise, which prompts this imperfect tribute. For those of you who aspire to such a calling I hope it may be something more than sound and fury; for those whose task it is zealously and patiently to counsel you it may be some small glimmer of encouragement; but for those for whom I speak it is simply tardy enough acknowledgment that in our adolescent years we frequently sat before a shrine of greatness, and blindly recognized only the familiar contours of the classroom desk.

Yours sincerely,

THEODORE F. M. NEWTON.

WHERE HAVE OUR GRADUATES GONE?

R. Otternschlug, in Vicki Baum's "GRAND HOTEL" once said, "people come and people go but nothing ever happens." Not entirely is this so in the S. C. I. & T. S. People do come and people do go, but it would be absurd to say that nothing ever happens around the school. Something is happening from the time school opens in September until its termination in June.

With the coming of each new school year, we find many familiar faces missing from these halls of learning. They have gone on forever, perhaps, except for a few who may later return in the capacity of teachers. They have passed this stepping stone on their way along life's highway; some continue their academic endeavours, some have entered the business world, some remain at home.

GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD AT SARI

One Of Best Years Ever Had By Local School Is Closed With Ceremony

Scholarships, Diplomas and Prizes are Presented-Changes in Educational System are Forecast by the Principal - Refers to Over-Crowding

MANAGEMENT PRAISED BY CHAIRMAN

Graduates Urged to Play Part in Developing a Better World -Medals are Presented to Senior Wossa Team by Norman Perry of Imperials

Radical changes in the educational system of the province were forecast by F. C. Asbury, principal of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical school, at the annual commencement exercises, held in the auditorium of the school last evening. "A broader conception of education" was necessary the principal said.

The exercises were given before a capacity audience consisting of parents of the pupils, members of the graduating classes. and athletic and scholastic teams. The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. E. W. McKegney, rector of St. John's Anglican church, who gave an address on the responsibilities and ideals of the graduates.

Orchestra Plays
The senior orchestra of the school under the direction of W. E. Brush, conductor, played during the evening. Miss Anna Heffron, accompanied by Miss Margaret Diver at the piano, sang a solo. Numerous instrumental selections were included, in the program during the evening. Mrs. W. J. Bar-ber, chairman of the Board of Education, W. J. Batten, Robert Murray, Rev. E. W. McKegney, Rev. Dr. John R. Hall and Mr. Asbury occupied the platform.

Mrs. Barber, first speaker, wel-comed the class of 1934 back to the school, assuring them of the cooperation and help of the officials. She paid tribute to the management of the school, along all lines Devoted of scholastic endeavor. work and cooperation, Mrs. Barber said, were responsible for school's fine showing in all its activities.

Mrs. Barber was followed by Mr. Asbury, principal of the school, who gave a resume of the year's activities. In his address, Mr. Asbury congratulated the staff and pupils on attaining one of the out-standing scholastic years in the history of the school. Overcrowding

Overcrowding, he said, was one of the matters which had been worrying the board of education. The number of pupils had grown to such an extent during the past

three years that it appeared

though a system, similar to the 'stagger" system would have to be adopted. The overcrowding was particularly evident in the commercial and science classes. Mr. Asbury added.

An innovation during the present year had been the "study period," which Mr. Asbury said, had been inaugurated mainly in order to help those who had not learned to or who could not, because of home conditions, study. The results had been gratifying, he said.

"A broader conception of education," said Mr. Asbury, "one that will not place too much importance on matriculation study and more on the educational habits which the child will learn, is a thing of the near future."

Advice to Young Rev. E. W. McKegney addressing the audience, stressed the importance of the work, which, he said could be done only by the graduates who are now taking their places in the business world. What older people had failed to do in the humanitatian sphere, it now remained for these young men and girls to accomplish.

He urged them to hold fast to the ideals which had been inculcated in them during their years of high school work, and not to lose sight of the fact that there is work to be done, for a better world.

Dr. Hall and Mr. Murray spoke briefly, and Norman Perry presented the Wossa senior medals to members of the football team.

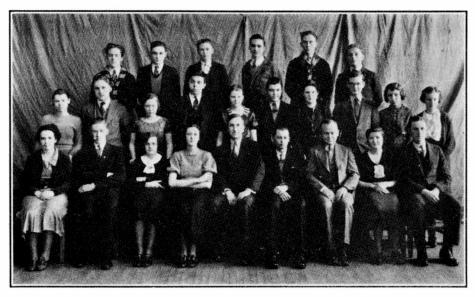
The following awards were presented:

Scholarship Winners

Dorothy Frances Core, on her departmental examination record of June, 1934, awarded the Second Carter scholarship for Lambton county—of the value of \$60.

John Rolland Hall, on his departmental examination record of June 1934, awarded the Third Carter scholarship for Lambton countyof the value of \$40.

Roger Vair Anderson, awarded the "D. M. Grant Scholarship" of the value of \$50, founded by the Board of Education, Sarnia, 1926, for superior standing during the third and fourth years of the Colle-giate course. (1927 — Winnifred Thompson: 1928—Lawrence Cragg:



PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING CLUB

Back Row—J. Harvey, R. Coveney, K. Dagg, D. Hunt, L. Hossie, J. Thain.
Middle Row—Marion Payne, R. Pearson, Muriel Bell, J. Danner, Marie Forbes, J. Clunie, Jean
Phillips, W. Wooley, Jean Tyrie, Helen Cruickshank.
Front Row—Millicent MacGregor, R. Anderson, Kathryn Hayes, Geraldine Whitcombe, Mr. Asbury, L. Hall, Mr. Payne, Helen Morrison, M. Ramsay.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING CLUB

Honorary President—Mr. Payne

President-Lawrence Hall

It is evident to all concerned that the Debating Club has made great strides forward within the past year, not only in achievement but in its very spirit. There is a greater sense of responsibility, to the club and its success, among the members with the result that everyone connected with it derives the full benefits such a club offers.

The same system of parliamentary debate is usually enforced though lately it has become the practice to refrain from dividing the members into two groups but rather to allow each member to speak from his chair on the side of the question Vice-President—Roger Anderson Secretary—Jean Phillips

he favours. If through the efforts of those opposed to his views he becomes proselytized he might then champion the other side of the question.

One of the most important developments of the last year was the drawing up and forwarding, to our Wossa representative, a list of suggestions concerning the rules of W. O. S. S. A. debate. They were considered by the Wossa officials and a majority of them were incorporated into the rules.

The club here desires to thank those responsible for its success thus far.

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Coveney—Do you know, it's a great comfort to have a head like mine. Hall—Yeah, solid comfort.

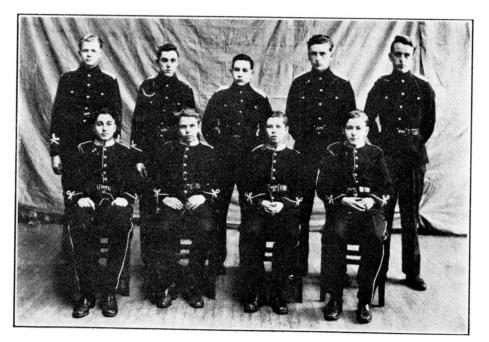
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Marg.—I can't find the right perfume to fit my personality. Flo.—Never mind, aroma wasn't built in a day.



WOSSA DEBATING CHAMPIONS 1933

Standing—R. Coveney, L. Hall, J. Hayes, R. Pearson, G. Ritchie, Seated—H. Prettie, Mr. Payne, M. Ramsay.



FIRST AID TEAMS

Standing—C. Chesher, F. Shaw, R. Mendizabal, R. Gates, J. Greason, Seated—R. Lyford, L. Aiken, N. Dove, G. East.

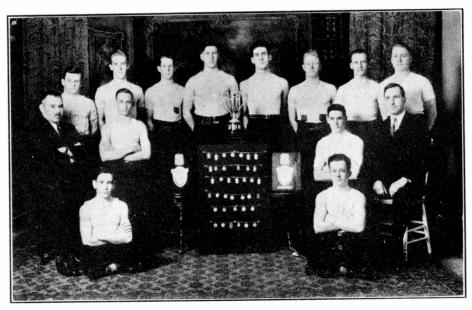
S.C.I.T.S. MARCH SONG

S.C.I.T.S. is calling
Can't you hear her summons low?
Where the North meets South and
East Meets West
And the scarlet maples grow;
Where the roses bloom in splendour
And the life is gay and free,
Where the old St. Clair is flowing
That is home sweet home for me.

S.C.I.T.S. is calling
On a glorious autumn day;
Roll the signals out while the rooters shout
And the old school band does play.
Yards again – we've got them going –
Yards again – we're on our way –
For it's blue and white, fight, fight, Cross their line to victory.

S.C.I.T.S. is calling
It's a call for you and me,
And each loyal son and daughter too
Give the answer: "Here are we,
We will strive to do thee honour
In our work and in our play,
Give a shout for S.C.I.T.S.,
All together, 'Hip Hurrah'."





GYM TEAM

Standing—T. Mathers, H. Tennant, L. MacKenzie, H. Jackson, O. Lockhart, D. MacGregor, L. Smith, D. McGillivray.
Seated—Mr. Mendizabal (instructor), R. Kent, J. DeCou, Mr. Asbury.
Front—R. Mendizabal, D. Simpson.

GYM TEAM

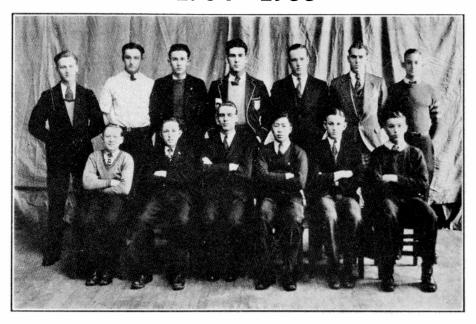
The one remaining athletic stronghold of the S. C. I. & T. S. is the Gym Team. At the Wossa competition held in the school gymnasium March 25, 1933, in which competed teams from Sarnia, London Central C. I., Windsor Patterson C. I. and St. Thomas C. I., the Sarnia team won an overwhelming victory with a total of 3711/2 points as against the 293 points of London Central C. I. for runner-up. Individually the Sarnia gymnasts monopolized all places, Lyle Smith, Logan MacKenzie and Don MacGregor ranking in the order named. The Sarnia second team also took part in the competition and scored a total of 3001/4 points, but as no school is elegible to take more than one set of medals, the second place reverted to the London Central C. I. team.

The personnel of the Senior Team was as follows: L. MacKenzie, D. MacGregor, L. Smith, D. McGillivray, O. Lockhart; that of the Junior Team: H. Tennant, J. DeCou, D. Simpson, R. Mendizabal and R. Kent.

Harlan Tennant, as senior gymnastic champion of the S. C. I. for the year 1932-33, was winner of the LeSueur gold medal.

At the Ontario Interscholastic Gymnastic Tournament, Hart House, April 20, 1933, the Gym Team triumphed for the third successive time. Every first place was captured by the Sarnia gymnasts. Logan MacKenzie won a first in the high bar and side horse; Lyle Smith won a first in mats, second in high bar and parallels, and third in side horse. Don MacGregor made the complement winning a first in parallels and second in side horse and mats.

In the Dominion Junior Gymnastic Competition held at the Canadian National Exhibition last Fall, the Sarnia first team successfully defended its laurels and the Sarnia second team was runner-up. The first team was composed of Lyle Smith, Don MacGregor, Harlan Tennant and the second team of Jack De Cou, Owen Lockhart and Donald McGillivray. Smith was first in tumbling and second in side horse, being awarded second place in all-around competition.



BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPS

Standing-L. Smith, R. McMillan, R. Dailey, O. Lockhart. R. Isbister, J. Woodcock, R. Kent. Seated-J. Stronach, L. Allen, J. Genner, W. Chong, J. Smith, W. Haley.

SEVEN TITLES AT S.C.I. DECIDED

Assault-at-Arms Winds Up Week of Action

Seven boxing and wrestling champions were crowned yesterday afternoon at the Sarnia Collegiate Assault-at-Arms in the local gym. Logie Allen and D. Kent, moving up from last year, were repeaters in the boxing series and again stood out with their finished display. Three titles remain to be decided.

Following are the results of the finals and the semi-final bouts of the assault.

BOXING

90 pound (final)—P. Lawrence defeated N. Fulkerson.

112 pounds—(final)—Logie Allen defeated J. Smith.

135 pounds—(final)—R. Kent defeated D. Bell.

WRESTLING

75 pounds—(final)—Dick Le-Sueur won from C. Glass.

112 pounds— (semi-final) —O. Yorke won from J. Mainwaring. 118 pounds—final)—Willie Chong

won from Lloyd Gallaway. 145 pounds—(final)—Ray Dailey won from Don Taylor.

90 pounds—(final)—N. Fulkerson won from Ducky Knowles.

WRESTLING

100 pounds—H. Dickenson won decision over R. Perry.

112 pounds—O. Yorke won decision over E. Porter.

118 pounds—L. Galloway won decision over D. Simpson. 125 pounds—H. LeGarrie threw

125 pounds—H. LeGarrie threw L. Harris in 1 minute; J. Thain won decision over Powell.

135 pounds—W. Ennett won decision over Bert Harris; R. Kent awarded decision over W. Ennett; R. Kent threw D. Bell in 4 minutes.

145 pounds—D. Taylor threw G. Thompson in 5 minutes; R. Dailey was awarded decision over R. Matheson.

Heavyweight—J. Dennis threw J. Oliver in 4 minutes.

BOXING

80 pounds—P. Lawrence defeated D. Asbury; N. Fulkerson defeated C. Glass; N. Fulkerson defeated L. LeSueur; I. Norris defeated P. Lawrence.

95 pounds—B. Walton defeated J. Stronach.

112 pounds—J. Smith defeated P. Cote; Logie Allen defeated R. Wilson.

125 pounds—W. Harkins defeated J. Chapman; W. Perry defeated L. Harris.

135 pounds—D. Bell defeated I. Cook.

145 pounds—R. Dailey defeated J. Matheson.

155 pounds—J. Dennis defeated Don Austin.



SCITS 1934 Ontario Secondary Schools Sr. Football Champions

Front Row: Left to Right - Elmer Wright, Bob Isbister, Abie Lampel, Bert Harris, Captain Jim Genner, Don Adams, Duncan Tolmie, Bill Hutchinson, Kitchener Jones, Dean Dailey, Arnie McWatters, Ronald Skam, Back Row: F.E. O'Donohue (Coach), Fred Stuchberry, Cliff Miller, Orville Caven, Howard Walker, Cal. Taylor, Albert Mondoux, Jack Burgess, Don Austin, Don Brooks, Lloyd Galloway. Vern Boyington (Mgr.) Jack Milner (Asst. Mgr.), Nicholas Paithouski.

Dean Dailey (1929-34)

One of the highlights was in 1934, won WOSSA in Sr. Football, beat Windsor 4-2, then beat St. Michaels in Samia for All-Ontario. Had a great bunch of teachers and really liked Mr. Asbury. Director Mr. Mendizabal was in charge of sports of all athletes, when he was introduced as a teacher from Mr. Asbury, instead of talk he did a handstand for 2 minutes, brought down the house and made him lovable, it was something you weren't expecting.

fron Gibb

Affectionally known as "Gibby". He remembers the collegiate football teams as great, having packed athletic parks with half student and half adults. He remembers the snake walk the school had in and out of each store en route to the football games.

ARN McWATTERS GETS SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS TO LEAD SENIOR WOSSA CHAMPIONS IN SCORING

Bill Hutchinson Boots Twenty Two Singles To Take Over Second Place

Collegians Register Eighty-Six Points In Winning Nine Games Played **During Successful Season**

Arn McWatters, quick breaking quarterback of Dan O'Donohue's Sarnia Collegiate squad, crossed opposing goal lines seven times booted one onside kick and misfired on a placement to pile up a total of 37 points for the scoring leader ship of the 1934 Wossa champions.

Bill Hutchinson, rangy kicking half back of the champions, is in second place with 28 points, nine behind his running mate He punched out one field goal and hoofed twenty-five singles across the line. Dean Dailey, the hard plunging half back of the squad, counted ten points with two touchdowns. the only other Sarnia player to break into double figures. Cal Adams with five, Abe Lampel with two and Dunc Tolmie and Chink Caven with one each were the other Sarnia scorers.

Seven players scored 84 of the 68 points scored by the local collegians this year. Sarnia's other pair of points resulted from a combination of Neilson's bad snap and Preston's quick work in chasing the ball to the deadline ahead of a charging Sarnia line. The play went for a safety touch and two points instead of what appeared an imminent touchdown.

In winning the first Wossa championship since 1930, the local school were victorious in nine games out of ten played. team to win from them was London South, who defeated them 5-4 in London but lost the round by five points.

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Bill Hutchinson.			22	3	28
Dean Dailey	2	0	0	0-	10
Cal Adams	1	0	0	0	. 5
Abe Lampel	0	0	0	2-	2
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Four shutouts were registered by the O'Donohue clan during the season. London Central was stopped 6-0, the St. Thomas Vocational School was blanked 11-0, Windsor-Walkerville Vocational 5 to 0, right in Windsor and Ray Sinclair's Stratford C. I. twelve 1-0 in Stratford last Saturday.

Much of the credit for developing the first team to win a title for the school in four years goes to Dan O'Donohue, who took over the seniors this year for the first time. He was presented with a ready made star in Cal Adams, whose beginnings were across the river, but it was the Sarnia mentor that uncovered and developed Arn McWatters, Bill Hutchinson, Nick Paithouski, Dailey and the rest of the all-star aggregation.

Kent, a half back developed by Bill McNair, turned out with the seniors at end when the juniors were shoved out of the contention and bids fair to be another "find" for future Sarnia teams.

Below is given the season's Wossa record of the team and the individual scorers:

Season's Record

- S.C.I. 12, London Central 8. S. C. I. 8, London South 2.
- S.C.I. 4, London South 5.
- S.C.I. 6, London Central 0.
- S.C.I. 11, .St. Thomas 0. S.C.I. 10, St. Thomas 8.
- S.C.I. 13, Windsor-Walkerville 1. S.C.I. 5, Windsor-Walkerville 0.
- S.C.I. 16, Stratford 6. S.C.I. 1, Stratford 0.
- Total S. C. I. 86 points. Opposi-

tion 30 points.

Scholarships

1935 - 1936



LOWRIE McKEGNEY



ERWIN FRASER

Last term, as usual, several students of Sarnia Collegiate distinguished themselves by winning scholarships, the total values of which are \$1,150.

Clara Winnifred Kerr was awarded the First Carter Scholarship for Lambton County, value \$100, for her excellent Departmental standing in June, 1935.

Nellie May Julien, for her standing in third and fourth years of the Collegiate Course, was given the D. M. Grant Scholarship, with cash value of \$50.

Edgar Lowry McKegney was awarded,

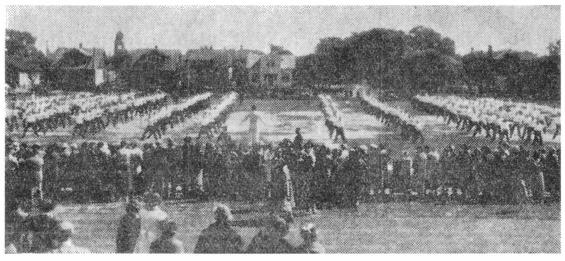
on his Departmental Examination record, June, 1935, the University of Western Ontario Scholarship, consisting of free tuition for two years, cash value \$200.

Samuel Irwin Fraser, on his Departmental Examinations and outstanding athletic record, won the coveted Sir Arthur Currie Scholarship of the University of Western Ontario, with \$400 cash for four years and four years free tuition. The total value is \$800.

Congratulations and best wishes!



Collegiate Cadet Corps On Review



The cadet corps of the Sarnia Collegiate In stitute and Technical school were put through their paces, yesterday, before Captain H. W. Foster, inspecting officer for Military District No. 1. The corps is here shown in a physical training drill led by F. O'Donohue, of the physical instruction staff of the school. The spectators are shown in the foreground.

Cadet Corps Put Through Paces On Annual Inspection

Officers and Members Congratulated by New Inspecting Officer—Student Body Watches From the Sidelines

To the snappy marching tunes of their own band, seven platoons of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School's cadet corps were put through their paces yesterday afternoon on the occasion of annual inspection. As the lads drilled and sweltered in the bright warm sunlight, the remainder of the student body watched from the sidelines.

Parade Through City

Commencing with the usual parade through the downtown section, the students were drilled on the campus of the school before about 200 spectators. Captain H. W. Foster of the Strathcona Horse, cadet inspector of Military District Number One, was the inspecting officer. / With him at the reviewing post were Major H. G. McClintock, Major E. L. Fielding, Captain T. Doohan, Major C. E. Woodrow, Captain H. Mitchell, Captain F. Payne and Lieut. C. Kennedy, all off the Lambton Regiment. Principal F. C. Asbury, various members of the faculty, Chairman W. J. Batten, C. A. White and H. B. Thompson of the Board for Education, were also present.

The cadet band, led by Bandmaster W. E. Brush, provided the music for the exercises and the students drilled in corps and platoon formations. Later they went through an impressive physical exercise drill.

The assembly was addressed by Captain Foster who complimented the corps but remarked he could not say whether it showed any improvement over last year, or not, as this was his first inspection here. He congratulated the

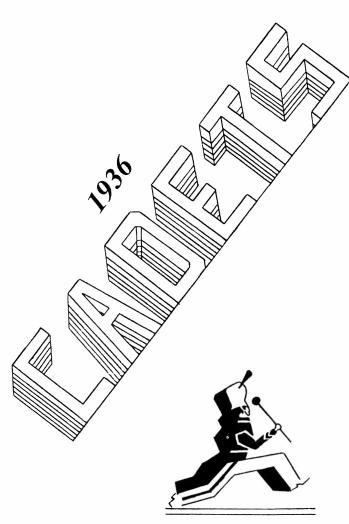
To the snappy marching tunes of officers on the way in which they their own band, seven platoons of handled their cadets and particuthe Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School's cadet corps plotoon drill.

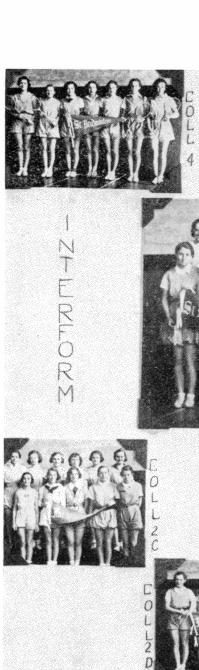
Has Some Criticism

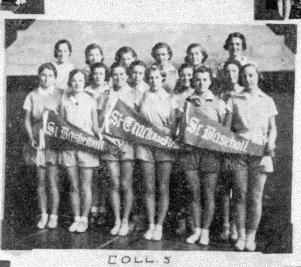
He pointed out that some of the members of the corps did not stand properly at attention and explained what he meant by this, stating that some of the cadets stood with arms bowed like a U. S. marine. He said the cadets wear either belts or braces but that there should be some uniformity as to what was worn. He complained of long hair which got into the eyes of the cadets as they bent during the physical training exercises. He recommended shorter hair, although not of grussian shortness. He congratulated the band, the signallers and the first aid platoon.

Marksmanship awards were given to R. Mendizabal, B. Nelson, J. MacKenzie, F. Marsden, R. Dailey, T. Sleeth, W. Humphries, R. Kember, W. Lester, T. Ross, G. Link, H. Glaab, J. Smith, E. Kent, T. Davidson, C. Sadleir and A. Dallier and cadet efficiency awards were given to Jack Clunie, O. C. of the unit, Rodolpho Mendizabal, adjutant and Lieutenants W. Perry, Cote, Thain, Hunt, McMillen. Galloway, Miles and Stover. The exercises were under the director of Frank O'Donohue, of the physical training staff.

As an added feature Mr. O'Donohue gave prizes for the best snapshots taken by the students during the afternoon and the competition brought out several hundred cameras. The cadets were guests at a dance in the school in the







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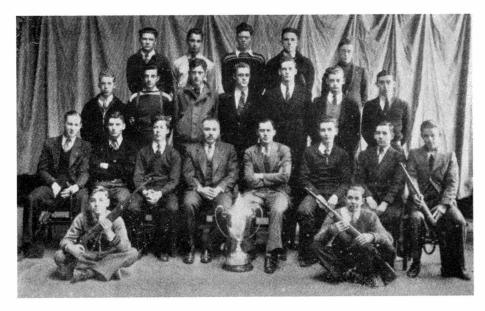




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RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: Glaab, Dallier, Schaeffer, Davison, Thomas. Second Row: Hallam, Kent, Stirrett, Sleeth, Kember, Link, Marsden Front Row: Nelson, Lester, Ross, Mr. Mendizabal, Mr. O'Donohue, Dailey, Mendizabal, Mott.

Sitting: Stokes, Humphreys.



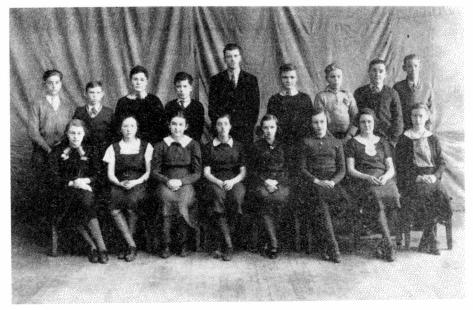


GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back Row: I. Mendizabal, M. Jones, H. Cares, Mr. Asbury, Miss Ramsden, A. Mart, K. Hayos. Front Row: D. Clements, F. MacDonald, M. Kember, D. Brown (Pres.), W. Durnford, M. Armstrong.

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JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

Back row: R. LeSueur, J. Newton, J. Ehman, T. Galpin, Mr. Watson, W. Kewley, L. McIntyre, S. Ehman, T. Davies.
Front row: H. Windover, A. Jamieson, J. Naylor, M. Stirrett, E. Treadwell, R. Mustard, H. Jones, J. Shirley.

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING CLUB

Honorary President—Mr. Watson. President—Bill White. Vice-President—Ted Galpin. Secretary—Florence Benson.

The Junior Public Speaking and De bating Club had a very successful year under the supervision of Mr. Watson. The club lays an excellent foundation for progress in both debating and public speaking for pupils in both First and Second Form.

The debates have been interesting and well handled by members of the club. Practice was given in public speaking in both prepared and impromptu speeches. This year the club has used the Parliamentary System of Debating which has proven very satisfactory.

S. C. L. & T. S. COMMANDMENTS

- 1. Thou shalt now chew gum lest thou be forced to put it in the basket.
- 2. Thou shalt walk the straight and narrow path in the halls.
- 3. Thou shalt not skip classes lest Mr. Asbury catch thee in the locker room
- 4. Thou shalt study hard for the evil day of the exams cometh.
- 5. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbour's homework lest it be wrong.
- 6. Thou shalt not be late for class lest thou be detained at four.
- 7. Thou shalt not talk in class lest Miss Walker send thee to the office.
- 8. Thou shalt not write notes lest the janitress read them.
- 9. Thou shalt know thy work lest the inspectors unexpectedly appear.
- 10. Thou shalt not throw paper wads lest thou get hit on the rebound.



JUNIOR RUGBY CHAMPIONS

Back row: D. Dyble, E. Finan, W. McMahen, B. Doohan, J. Chapman, T. Eveland, G. Inger-

Second row: J. Shanks, Dan O'Donohue, L. Bolton, T. Gutteridge, R. Wilson, R. Perry, D.

Fleming, B. Doucher, Ted Moore. Third row: J. Koval, B. Kirk, S. Gavlack, B. Hueston, J. Mainwaring, B. Thorpe, P. Simpson, Front row: E. Chivers, R. Kee, K. Kennedy, J. MacMillan.

SARNIA COLLEGIATE WINS JUNIOR WOSSA GRID CROWN

Defeat Woodstock Red Devils 10-1 Friday to Capture Championship Round 35 to 2-First Title to Local School in Lower Series Since 1926.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 28.-Ted Moore's Sarnia Collegiate twelve, one of the huskiest and best balanced teams that ever played in the division, defeated Woodstock Red Devils 10-1 here yesterday afternoon and captured the junior Wossa championship 35-2. It is the first time the Sarnia school has won the title in ten years.

Cautious Football

Cautious football was played by both clubs. Ten first downs were evenly distributed and not a forward pass in ten attempted was completed. Eveland intercepted one of the five tosses thrown by the homesters and Pronger snared one of Sarnia's five heaves. Woodstock drew 25 yards in penalties and Sarnia 30 yards.

Perry Leading Scorer

Perry led the winners in scoring with a touchdown and three single points. Gutteridge contributed the other pair with a convert and a single. Whyley punted to the deadline for Woodstock's only score.

Focting was insecure and fumbles frequent, making it impossible for either team to show their best. Under the circumstances, the heavier Sarnia team had an ad-

vantage, but the plucky Red Devils fought every inch of the way and although on the defensive a good part of the game, gave their shivering supporters a good show-

Pronger Rouges

Pronger. Woodstock halfback, was rouged on Perry's kick for the only score of the opening period. Early in the second quarter a succession of plunges finally sent Perry across for the first Sarnia touchdown, which Gutteridge converted. Woodstock's only point followed shortly afterwards on a kick by Whyley. Perry kicked another point for the visitors, bringing the half-time score to 8-1.

Continue Offensive

Sarnia continued the offensive in the third quarter and several times worked the ball into scoring position only to have the stubborn defense of the locals stop them. Pronger, trying to run out a kick, fumbed the ball behind his own line to add another point to Sarnia's total. Gutteridge's kick to Whyley gave them another before the period closed. There was no scoring in the last quarter, though as the game ended Woodstock was working in close after having forced the play all the way up the field.

The Lineups

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SARNIA WOODSTOCK
—Flying Wing— Chivers
ChiversJones —Halves—
Perry Whitehead
Eveland Campbell Gutteridge Whyley
—Quarter—
Dickson Pronger
—Snap— HuestonRogers
—Insides—
Kirk Farrell
Wilson Bottoms —Middles—
Fleming Pattinson
MacMillanIrwin —Ends—
Mainwaring Moxley
ThorpeBeattie —Subs—
Simpson Shadwick
Koval Marshall
Gavalak Selk Kees Adair
Kent Sinkowski
Kennedy Hannon Bolton Sales
Dyble

SARNIA COLLEGIATE SENIORS DEFEAT

LONDON SOUTH TO WIN WOSSAGROUP TITLE

Local Collegians Blank surprise victory over London Ceneral and partened by a cr. poured a bewildering mixture surprise victory over London Ceneral and plants week, trotted out a team at a London team that was never at finite strength and determined to sure of what was coming next.

Forest City Gridders In They met a vastly improved Sarnia Billy Burleigh, the deliberate Hard Fought Game Sarnia Collegiate ... 3 1 27 17 6 London Central ... 2 2 30 21 4 London South ... 1 3 13 32 2

Logie Allen And Billy Burleigh Score All Points For Sarnia's Second Group Champion This Year

group honors after dropping their first game 11-0 here, the off and his running was a constant sensational rise from the cellar yesterday afternoon by blanking London South 9-0 at the Athletic park to win the Wossa district title and the right to oppose Windsor's champions in the first round of the title series. Conceded little chance for Gabe Khoury, ace halfback, and started on a winning streak that has reached three straight and dropped the group title Dan O'Donohue's Sarnia Collegiate seniors climaxed a blue and whites hitched up their trousers, ignored the loss of in their lap.

Yesterday marked the second consecutive shutout the on the field. He played secondary three passes in Six urlanders have received at the hands of the Sarnians and defence and back on kicks and intercepted and two their third of the season. Playing in London two weeks ago running mate on the plunging mate in ten tries. Four we the locals blanked South 10-0. Yesterday marked the second consecutive shutout the the locals blanked South 10-0.

Friday's Result Sarnia 9, South 0.

team that outfought them and held them in their own end of the field throughout the greater part of the

Sarnia offered a backfield with an attack as diversified as it was effective. Captain Willie Chong, the Chinese flash, contributed probably his most finished display in a school uniform. He ripped off a 35yard runback of the opening kick-

Logie Allen's Plunging

Logie Allen, on the spearhead of Sarnia registered ten first downs Sarnia's plunging attack, gathered and London five. Sarnia completed in more yardage than any player three passes in six tried, had one ched shoulder to shoulder

a game that was much more effective than it looked from the sidelines. His kicking, never high, was a marvel of precision even though his hoists looked to be coming off drives were always on the ground when they got to the London half backs and usually his tacklers had passing, short lobs over the line or the receiver circled when he fin-ally trapped the ball. His forward the side of his foot. His slanting lengthy heaves, was first rate.

Most line slashes of the visitors bounced back from the charging forms of this pair. Harry Hampton and Vic Harris, stood out with their hard tackling. the behemoths of the forward wall

Team Played Well

There were no weak spots on the Sarnia defence. Harkins, Schultz, Burke, Baker, Galloway, McKeown,

three passes in six tried, had one intercepted and two were incomplete. London clocked four times in ten tries. Four were grounded

Pauline Bruton (McCrie) 1934-1938

She always enjoyed assemblies which were every morning. William Brush logether. Enjoyed watching debating teams in auditorium. Winters were was bandleader and she enjoyed music. She felt it helped bring school never long enough, feet always got frozen skating in rink but never seemed to mind

Marv Turnbull (McGregor) 1932-1937

We had a heck of a lot of fun, no trouble like today. Principal Ashbury was strict but good. Went to all football games, decorated truck. Used to skip school to watch football games in London, Wallaceburg, and Chatham because of that they got detention homework from teachers.

Scoreless First Quarter

There was no score in the first quarter, Sarnia, aggressive from the start, put in the first fifteen minutes working into scoring position. Chong brought the crowd up standing with a 35-yard runback of the kickoff and combined with Burleigh for another twelve yard gain as the locals slowly marched up the field behind Burleigh's booting that was more effective than streamlined. Burleigh was tossed for a one-yard loss on the London twenty-five yard mark as the quarter ended.

Logie Allen was four yards short of a first down on the first play of the second quarter and Burleigh kicked after Allen's attempted placement was blocked by Ab Phillips. Ab Firth fumbled the catch and just beat Bob Milner to it for a single point.

Chong Started It

Willie Chong started Sarnia's touchdown advance when he lugged Firth's punt back five yards into London territory past centre. Jim Smith cracked the London line for five and Burleigh's 15-yard forward pass was ruled completed for London interference. Burleigh whipped another forward to Allen for a first down on the London 25-yard strip. Allan hit centre for six and Smith ploughed through to the London 6yard line. Allen plunged for four yards on the first down and slid through a gaping hole on the left side of the London line for a touchdown. His place kick was low. Play was in Sarnia's hand at centre field at half time.

Kicked Two Points

Allen made five and Chong added 20 more before Sarnia's advance was stopped by a yardage penalty. Burleigh slapped a bounder that hooked out of touch behind the goal line to give Sarnia their seventh point. Allan and Chong lugged the ball to the London 30-yard strip

on another advance and Burleigh's long pass just missed on the fifteen yard line with no one between the receiver and the goal line. Burleigh curved another one out of touch behind the line and the score was 8-0. London recovered Burleigh's blocked kick on their 32-yard mark as the third quarter ended.

Another Point

Chong was downed 52 yards from the London goal on Firth's kick and Sarnia never let go until they counted the final point. Smith made two yards and Allen plunged for ten more an dcame right back with another 25 yard sprint to put the ball in position for Burleigh to boot to Woolley behind the London line. Hampton floored the London quarter for the final point of the game.

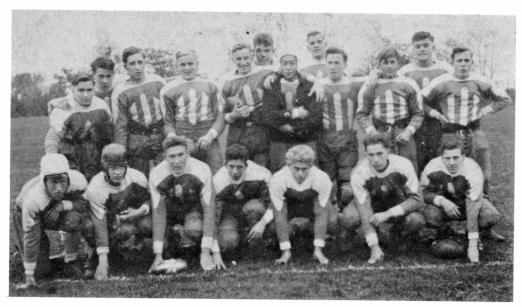
Woolley, Firth, McCauley and Filmore were the pick of the London team,

Sarnia—Flying wing, Chong; halves, Burleigh, Smith, Allen; quarter, Cote; snap, Schultz; insides, Harkins, Harris; middles, Hampton, Burke; ends, Baker, Gallo-

way; subs, McKeown, Nimmo, Milner, McKegney, Walker, Randall, Wright.

London—Flying wing, Phillips; halves, Firth, McCauley, Filmore; quarter, Woolley; snap, Owen; insides, Colwell, Busch; middles, Symington, Rendle; ends, Keene, McKenzie; subs, Carruthers, Clinton, Walker, Campbell, Parker.

Referee—Harry Rocky, London. Umpire—Had Karn, Sarnia. Headlinesman—Don Taylor, Sar-



1936 Senior Rugby Team

Front Row: Logie Allen, Dave Walker, Vic Harris, Art Randall, Bob "Nimmo" Frenkowski, Dave Burke, Bob Milner.

Back Row Standing: Ross Baker, Ernie McKegney, Ted Harkins, Don Simpson, Jim Smith, Harry Hampton, Willie Chong, Bill Burleigh, "Irish" McKeowen, Phil Coté, Bill Schultz, Lloyd Galloway.

Ernie McKegney

Fondly remembers Irish McKeowen on football bus trip to Windsor, hanging out of the window and throwing up. In football, Ernie stepped on Joe Kroll's (of Kennedy Collegiate) ankle putting him out of the game. "That is my only claim to fame". (Kroll is an all time Argo Great)

Bill Shultz 1934-1939

He remembers having great football teams, he was the snap. Really enjoyed being a cadet. He says they had a pool but it was very cold because it had no heating.

Logie Allen 1933-1938

A football, boxing star. He was an officer in command for cadet corp. It was a hell of a good school, had great memories of teachers. The teachers took an interest in all of us. Remembers principal Asbury as a very efficient and respected.

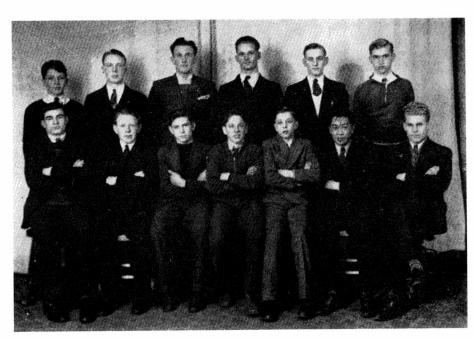


GIRLS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back row: J. Duncan, E. McDonald, A. Macmillan, Mr. Asbury, Miss Bald, H. Shaw, K. Hayes Front row: D. Clements, I. Mendizabal, W. Durnford, E. Southcombe, E. McLeod.

Bert Hampden—"I have a friend who is suffering terribly from heat." Bulman—"Where is he living?" Bert-"He ain't!"

A censor is a lovely man-I know you think so too: He sees three meanings in a joke— When there are only two!



BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPS.

Back row: B. Millholland, S. Lawrence, R. Dailey, D. Ellis, J. Smith, H. Dickenson. Front row: Fred Williams, S. Lawrence, Floyd Williams, H. Date, B. McLean, W. Chong, R. Nimmo.

ASSAULT AT ARMS 1937

The annual Assault At Arms was held this year during the week of March 1 to 5th. There were 55 entries in the various divisions. Dan O'Donohue acted as referee and the judges were A. R. Mendizabal, F. Payne and Mr. Billingsley. The champions declared in the competitions:

Boxing

80 lbs.-B. McLean.

90 lbs.-H. Date.

100 lbs.-F. Williams.

115 lbs.-P. Lawrence.

125 lbs.-R. Nimmo.

135 lbs.—J. Smith.

145 lbs.—S. Lawrence.

160 lbs.—Ray Dailey.

Wrestling

95 lbs.—F. Williams.

105 lbs.-W. Millholland.

115 lbs.—F. Williams.

125 lbs.-H. Dickerson.

135 lbs.-W. Chong.

160 lbs.—Ellis.



THE world today is in a state of unrest. It can be compared to a barrel of gun-powder, with only the tiniest spark needed to set it off. Newspapers throughout the country carry story after story of the merciless slaughter being carried on in Spain; articles are written on new discoveries which can be used as instruments of warfare; nations spend billions on rearmament; aeroplane factories work twenty-four hours a day turning out fighting craft. Everywhere, from the highranking official to the poorest labourer, the common topic is war.

Has man gone insane? Are we going to forget the awful slaughter of the Great War, the gaps in population which take generations to fill? Are we going to sacrifice the youth of the nation again, to satisfy the ego of some foreign dictator? The latter question has been brought to the foreground again and again, yet we go blindly on, heading straight towards the abyss, from which the only safe retreat lies through a curtain of shells, liquid fire, bombs and tanks devised by man for the annihilation of his fellow men.

From statistics, printed years after the last war, the one which was to end all wars, one would think that the human race would never again take part in such an orgy. Yet the passing of time heals even the sorest wounds.

This seems to be the case today. The generation growing up, know little of the last horrible disaster, since they were too young to understand what was going on. They have been taught the history of the last war in school and at the same time an effort was made, to fix in their minds the full significance of the word war. But this was history, something to be memorized and written for examinations, with the result that the story was forgotten once the examination was written.

Europe today is made up of a number of nations, each ready to cut each other's

throat should the opportunity present itself. They act like angry dogs, straining at the leash which is becoming weaker all the time. Some day this restraining link will burst asunder and topple the whole world into another war, the like of which has never been seen before. The slaughter will be so great and the destruction so far-flung that Mother Earth will be dealt a paralyzing blow. Such instruments of warfare, as we know today, put ancient torture machines to shame. Preservation of human life will be looked upon as an infinitesmal item, so long as wholesale slaughter means victory. We are indeed fortunate, we Canadians, that our neighbouring country is so friendly.

We can no longer feel secure, as far as foreign invasion is concerned. The fact that a fleet of Italian planes flew over our very home not so long ago, emphasizes this. They were only on a peaceful mission of course, but in war-time they might easily duplicate this feat, with horrible results. Air raids were common enough during the last war. But today, with modern fighting planes, gas bombs, disease bombs and incendiary bombs, whole nations could be destroyed in no time at all and humanity well nigh wiped off the face of the earth. This sounds fantastic, yet neverthless, it is not absolutely an impossibility.

Scientific minds are forever working. Every day they make some new discovery which may benefit the world in one way and be a means of destruction if employed in another. Yet above all, there are countless numbers of us who hope fervently, that some day these men will devise a method of restraining man from that insatiable desire to be at war.

IN MEMORIAM

Loving hands caressed my hair
Loving lips breathed a prayer,
Loving myths prepared for me,
All these are cares that used to be.
Then all at once an illness came
And took you far away from me.
No more to hear the tapping cane
No more to hear you call my name.

All the world went black for me
And then one day it seemed to be
That light returned from out the blue
To bring me happy news of you.
God has you in his keeping now
All happy and free from fevered brow.
And so when night comes creeping on
In sleep once more I see you come,
Gentle and kind as in days long gone.

Marguerite Peterson, 5B

HONOUR ROLL

In Memory of our students who died in the service of Canada 1939 - 1945

Douglas Aiken William J. Anderson George V. Andrew William C. Andrew Keith Banks William Barr Joe Griffiths Bell Max Berger Hugo Borchardt Clemence Brakeman George W. Brown Paul A. Brown David Burke Kenneth Burr William Cameron William F. Carlton Stuart A. Carr Ross Clark

William Brown Clark John C. Clarke Wesley Coleman A. Edward Conway Fred Daws

Jack Dowding
William Drinkwater
Ralph Leslie Elliott
Thomas Harold Elliott
John Esselment
George Esser
Hugo Farner

Lorne Ferguson Gordon William Fordyce

Charles Foster
John Fowlie
Lloyd Gallaway
Rex Gammon
Arthur Gander

William Glass

Lloyd Thomas Graham

Libyd Thomas Granam
Lyle Goring
Francis Haggerty
John N. Hallam
Thomas Hamilton
John M. Harris
Victor Harris
Roland Jamieson
Jay S. Johnston
Russell E. Jolly
Glyn Jones
Ross Kee
Gerald R. Kelly
Wilfred L. Knight
George William Knowles

John Lyle Leckie
Tom Lee
Hector Legarrie
Robert Leehead
W. Eldon Lucas
Wallace Lang

Donald C. MacGregor Donald McClure James McClure

Gilbert Campbell McFadyen Victor McKeown

Patrick McLaughlin
Omar Martindale
Leonard Meere
Ralph J. Mellon
Rodolfo Mendizabal
William Stuart Metcalfe
David Douglas Miller
Thomas Gordon Mills

Paul Misener Paul Morris Joseph Thomas Murphy Edwin Robert Myles Charles Arthur Nash

Don Neal Barry O'Connor William John Oliver

Ted Parsons
Douglas Pole
Ross Pole
Bruce Powell
T. Edward Powell
James E. Quinn
Melvin Ramsay
Robert Ramsay
Charles V. Richards
Douglas Ross
Arnold Schildknecht
James Shanks
Gordon Smith

Edward Samuel Stokes Geoffrey Stone James Stronach Les Sutherland Stanley J. Teskey Clair Thain

Jack Alexander Thain Arthur Cameron Thompson Howard Fraser Thompson

Myles K. Vokes Floyd Williams

William Patrick Logie Williams

Richard Wilson Fred Wise James Wright John D. Wright John H. Yorke Isaac D. Zierler





Alumni

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Name Muriel Bell	
Edith Hughes	Western U.
Jean Phillips	Western II
Harold Griffiths	
Donna Clements	Viciviaster
Jean Brown	.London Normal
Robert Gates	. I oronto University
Malcolm Ritchie	McGill
Angus Lott	Toronto University
Robert Nash	. Toronto University
George Ingersoll	.O. A. C.
James Smith	O. A. C.
Helen Morrison	London Normal
Drena Gammon	.Loblaw's
Neil Dove	
Tom Elliot	
Lloyd Galloway	.Walkers
Murray Gibson	
Bob McMillan	.City Dairy
Jim Laws	.Imperial Oil
Russell Brown	Purity Dairy
Mary Glynn	.Woolworths
Alex Murray	.Woolworths
Ernest McKegney	Imperial Oil
Clifford Peterson	Helps Father
Jack Shirley	Imperial Oil
Earl Steinman	Imperial Bakery
Jim Stronach	Imperial Oil
Isabel Danby	Business College
Mary Crees	Business College
Olga Mackey	Business College
Stanley Lawrence	Business College
Beatrice Birmingham	Business College
Jim Shanks	North Bay College
Hazel Cuthbertson	
Gladys Brent (Mrs. Short)	
Peggy Smith (Mrs. McPherson)	
Caroline Johnston (Mrs. Pasquan)	Sarnia
Frances Raynor	Toronto
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Fred Helson	I oronto
Jr. Schaeffer	Port fluron
Norwood Leach	I oronto
Harvey MacDonald	
Fred Robbins	
Gordon Simpson	
Eleanor McLeod	
Edna Chambers	
David Burke	I oronto

P 1 11 T 1	Lamington
Edsall Lauder	
Charles Redick	
Mary Huminick	C. There are
Joy Hartley	St. I nomas
Cameron Thompson	Newmarket
Jean Jefferies	Watford
Nadine Manning	England
Catherine Wilson	.Western U.
Harry Hampton	Imperial Oil
Archie Macmillan	
Bob Kirkland	.Auto-Lite
Mary Davidson	.Walker Bros.
Marion Mara	.Imperial Oil
Marion Mundy	.Tinplate Co.
Ray Mattingly	Imperial Oil
Orve Moore	.Strangways
Ken Stevenson	.Canada Bread
Tom Gutteridge	.Imperial Oil
Rhodent Case	.Miss Hett's
Carmen Ambrose	Family Laundry
Phyllis Campbell	Mitchell Dance School
Harold Baker	Imperial Oil
David Kember	
Donna Cranston	Real Estate Office
Eva Sands	Bruce Nut Shop
Neil McArthur	Loblaws
Madelyn Rand	Dr. McMillen
Earl Everingham	Ingersoll's Drug Store
Anna Holmes	Business College
Jean Steele	Business College
Pauline Stonehouse	Business College
Pauline Stonenouse	Business College
Don Brown	Pusiness College
Donna Culley	Dusiness College
Neil Darrach	.Imperial Oil
Elizabeth Geddes	Public Library
John Sands	Imperial Oil
Ross Aiken	Fashion-Craft
Robert Milner	Imperial Oil
Betty Whitely	White's Plumbing
Corle Gort	Bell Telephone
Doug James	Kirk's Gas Station
Doug McKeown	Auto Lite
Mary Shaw	.Mr. Smith's
Jim Conner	Sole's Drug Store
Ray Dailey	Imperial Oil
Jack Murray	Ford Garage
Charles Sadler	Bank of Toronto
Dorethy Brown	Collegiate
Marie Forbes	Imperial Oil
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Name	Destination	Pauline Blundy	St Joseph's London
Helen Miller	Zellers	Deby Hooper	Chatham Hospital
Edgar Ambrose	Kirby's Taxi	Marguerite Irwin	Chatham Hospital
Jim Chapman	Auto-Lite	Zella Maud Wilson	Chatham Hospital
Margaret Gammon	Loblaw's Grocery	Margaret Stronach	Sarnia General
Norman Brown	Muellers	Helen Shaw	Victoria, London

AS FAR AS WE KNOW THE FOLLOWING ARE AT HOME:

John Rutter, John Struthers, Mary Marwick, Bert Richardson, Lois Ferguson, Delmar Ellis, Helen Ennett, Dorothy Brittain, Marian Kember, June Murray, Richard Norris, James Ramesbottom, Don Clatworthy, Bruce Taylor, Doris Kilbreath, Paul Blundy, Julia Gort, Margaret Scott, Marion Nickell, Marguerite Peterson, Hope Tolmie, Velda Roberts, Howard Ross, Rhetta White, Anne Howard, Jack Cleave, Harriet Younge, Agnes Mart, Olive Cranston, Sally Lewis, Raymond Scarrow, Thomas Laidler, John Mathewson, Marian Fowler, Joseph Jackson, Adrian McManus, John Gloss, Lois Fulkerson, Leah Kemp, Fred Seager, Enid Somes, Alma Elnor, Ruth Jackson, Leslie Bentley, Walter Ennett, Betty French, Iris Walters, Jeanette Stewart, Lola Humphrey, Harold Jackson, Douglas Ross, John Graham, Jack McCaw, Gerald Fellowes, Linda Genner, Charles Heffron.





Fitth Annual Alumni Reunion Of S. C. I. And T. S. Held At Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 26.—(Special to The Canadian Observer)—Seventy-four graduates of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical school attended the fifth Toronto alumni reunion held at Burwash hall Tuesday night. Many graduates of both the old London Road collegiate and the present collegiate were present at the dinner which was followed by the one-act play, "Cheeso," a satire on highwishess, written by Lord Dunsany and produced by the Victoria College Dramatic society. Dancing followed.

Successful Event

The reunion was one of the most successful events yet staged by the S.C.I. and T.S. alumni association. The guests were greeted by Mrs. D. W. McGibbon and Miss Victoria Scarrow. Following the dinner John Danner proposed a toast to the school. Dr. A. S. H. Hill replied to the toast saying that the high schools today should reflect the predominant Canadian opinion regarding social problems confronting the people. High schools had done this in the past, he said, and traced their growth from the prewar period when high school students represented the wealthier elements of the population, to the present day when all classes are represented. Dr. Hill said that the high school students should be encouraged to form some opinions regarding social problems such as that presented by Fascism.

The committee responsible for organizing the reunion was: Honorary president, Miss Victoria Scarrow; president, Mrs. D. W. McGibbon; vice-president, Russell McCallister; secretary, Maurice Heller; advisory committee, Mary Gordon, Orville P. Hossie and Arthur Hueston.

Those Present

Among those present were Dick Pearson, Evelyn MacKinnon, Helen Carscallen, Mr. and Mrs. R. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Voaden, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, C. R. McMillen, Rachel Buchan, Mary C. Urquhart, Fred W. MacLean, Jean Paul, Elsie Kitchen, B. C. Kitchen, Margaret Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spears, Augora Rollins, Jean Kitchen, Irene Griffiths, Joan Fleming, Gladys Burge, Margaret Sparling, Margaret McGibbo Betty Ann Constable, Doris Brown, Mar-Janey McLeod. jorie Paterson, Jack Garrett, Dick Gates, Pauline Aitken, Evelyn Fleming, Grace Gabraith, Dorothy Richards, Cacil Chester, Jim Greason, Bob Shannon, John Hall, Margaret Grant. Mary Cobban, Bill Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McGibbon, Dun-can Tolmie, Ernest Murray. Bil Hutchinson, Fred B. Rainsberry, Lilian Fuller Young, Mrs. Charles Keeber, Victoria Scarrow, McGeachy, Marion Best, Jessie Finlay McGibbon. Philip Blundy, Carlyie Husser. Fred K. Shaw, Arthur Hueston, Orville P. Hossie, Edward H. Logan, Mary Gordon, Maurice Heller, E. A. Macdonald.



GIRLS' CHAMPION W.O.S.S.A. DEBATERS Back Row:Helen Heller, Miss S. E. Howden (coach), Terais East. Front Row: Lillian Bell, Alice McKeown.



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When I am out of school I'm sure That I will be inclined To think of all the bygone days That I have left behind.

The school show, the magazine, The hardy football teams Detention room, the Physics class Shall haunt me in my dreams. Cadet parades, D.C.R.A.; The closing bell at four, Shall always in my memory Remain forever more.

These happy thoughts will fill my mind Until the day, I die, And I'll n'er forget that saddened hour When I left the S.C.I.



DONNA E. CLEMENTS



MARJORY HAWES



EDITH HUGHES

Scholarship Winners

Almost every year, students of the S. C. I. & T. S. are among those winning valuable scholarships to various universities. This year was no exception and congratulations are due to those students who brought credit to themselves and the school.

On the results of her splendid work in the Departmental Examinations in June, Donna E. Clements was awarded the Wheeler Scholarship in English and History by McMaster University, Hamilton, consisting of a cash award of \$60.00 and free tuition for one year.

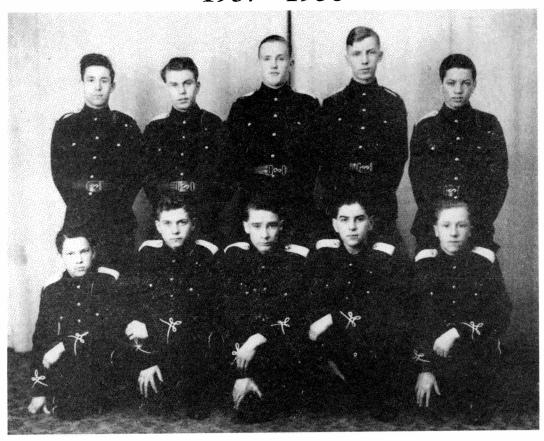
The University of Western Ontario awarded the Sarnia S. C. I. & T. S. scholarship to Edith Hughes, consisting of two years' free tuition, valued at \$250.00.

While not successful in winning a scholarship, Miss Marjory Hawes was awarded an Endowment Exhibition by Trinity College, Toronto.

This year the D. M. Grant Scholarship for superior standing in Middle School was won by Joan Lampel. This scholarship which is awarded annually, has a value of \$50.00.

The Hon. A. Alexander Vidal Chapter I.O.D.E. awarded Marjory Allingham a prize for outstanding work in Canadian History.

To these students the staff of the "Collegiate" says "Congratulations and good luck."

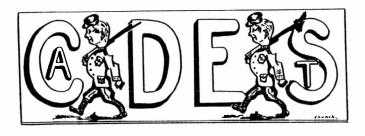


FIRST AID TEAMS
Back Row (Seniors): D. Greason, L. Aiken, M. Phibbs, J. Ramsden, M. Taylor.
Front Row (Juniors): J. Oliver, K. Plummer, R. Heller, J. Gibb, J. Miller.

FIRST AID

One of the most useful and most practical activities of the school is First Aid. This training is acquired out of regular school hours and a boy can only become a good efficient First Aider through real work and effort. However, the main factor in First Aid or any other activity is fine leadership, and in Mr. Louis Crockett the boys have an A-1 leader.

The senior team consisting of M. Phibbs (Capt.), L. Aiken, J. Ramsden, M. Taylor and D. Greason was fourth in the District, six points behind Ingersoll Collegiate which was first. The Junior team won their competition with 417 points. For this each member of the team will receive a silver medal and a St. John Ambulance Association Trophy will be received by the corps for the year. The team consisted of (Capt.) J. Oliver, K. Plummer, J. Gi.b, J. Millar, R. Heller and L. Goring.



SOCIAL.

CADET DANCE

For many years now it has been the custom to hold a dance following the inspection of the Cadets, which completes the social activities of the School Year.

On the evening of May the nineteenth, this annual event, eagerly anticipated by all the students alike, was well attended, which gave a wholesome school spirit to the affair. The hosts, the officers and members of the Cadet Corps, made an impressive appearance in their uniforms, as they mingled in the crowd.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mendizabal, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coles, and Mr. A. R. Fleming.

The success of the evening was due not only to the efforts of the students, but also to the splendid music provided by Jack Kennedy and his orchestra.

Presented Exhibition In Physical Training Last Night





Presenting their first exhibition of physical training 550 Cares, extreme right, were in charge of the class. Left to right, n Plummer.

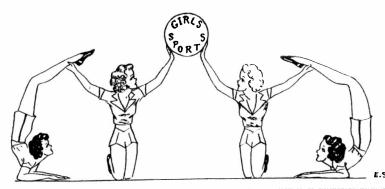
ls of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical school en- front row, are: Archie Molitor, Ronnie Smith, Marilyn Reeves, tained 1,200 citizens at Athletic Park last evening. The upper Joan Palmer, Marion Humphries, Gwyn Cordey, June Webster, sto shows a group of second form girls who participated. From Joan Saunders, Dorothy Gillis, Ronald Dagg, Jimmy Luxton, ot right they are: Margaret Finlayson, Margaret Graham, Neil Smith; middle row, William Evers, Bob Gilbert, Dorothy en Simmons, Ethel Woods, Verlin Bruner, Marjorie Bird and Ayres, Doris Freer, Dorothy Richardson, Ilene McIntyre, Diane Plummer.

The lower picture is that of the young singers from Grade Bulman, Mary Battram, Billy Bruner, David Kent; back row, David Firth, Marjorie McPhail, Janet Kent, Francis Pryor, Jean ohnston Memorial School, who assisted in the program. Miss Sinclair, Charlotte Lapham, Phyllis Scarrett, Marjorie Scarrett, othy Newton shown on the extreme left and Miss Helen, Robert Taylor, Fred McDonald.

Twelve Hundred Girls See 550 Girls In Demonstration

Exhibition of Gymnastics, Dancing and Games by Collegiate Girls Students is Enjoyed By Large Gathering at Athletic Park

Five hundred and fifty girls from the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School won rounds of applause, when they appeared in a demonstration of physical training at Athletic Park last evening. The main grandstand and west bleachers were filled by spectators estimated at 1,200.





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JUNIOR HOCKEY

Back Row: H. Hurst (manager), S. Carson, Charles Sweeney (coach), B. Cameron, B. Powell (trainer) Centre Row: M. O'Loughlin, B. Millholland, B. Seeley, B. Thorpe, P. Simpson. Front Row: D. Pole, B. Anderson.

<u>Virginia Needham (Perry) 1934 - 1938</u>
She had a good time in groups she went around with.
Miss Ball was athletic teacher and none of us girls
like her because she went out with Mr. Billingsly and like her because he was so cute).

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WHAT SARNIA NEEDS

More Industry for Female Labor

More Schools

More Modern Housing





FACTS ABOUT SARNIA, 1938 (the year they built the bridge) Number of School Rooms Number of School Rooms 125 Number of School Pupils 4092 Number of Churches 21 Assessed Value of Property \$18,461,250.00 Miles of Sidewalks 93 Miles of Roads Paved 14.36 Miles of Water Pipes 45½ Number of Telephones (approx.) 4200 Customs Receipts—1937 \$5,537,325.59 (Customs Excise and Sales) Post Office Revenue—1937 \$65,855.72 (Stamps only) Post Office Revenue—1937 \$65,855.72 (Stamps only) Number of Galls Water Used 1,189,155.352 Area of Public Parks 175 acres Population—1937 18,155 Births—1937 426 Deaths—1937 248 Marriages—1937 162 Local Improvement Funded Debenture Debt \$43,088.90 Debenture Debt \$43,088.90 Unemployed Relief Works 95,055.93 Maintenance Services 160,462.15 Maintenance Services 248,131.75 15,221.67 Waterworks Parks Schools 238,529.23 56.576.69 Housing 46,421.61 549,350.66 143,895.33 Elevator Miscellaneous 143,895.33 Number of Homes 5010 Number of Street Lamps 1303

Total Taxes Collected

\$706,997.14

BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE Back Row: J. Smith, W. Humphrey, J. Kirk, J. Mackenzie. Seated: W. Kirk, L. Allen.

SOAP SUDS

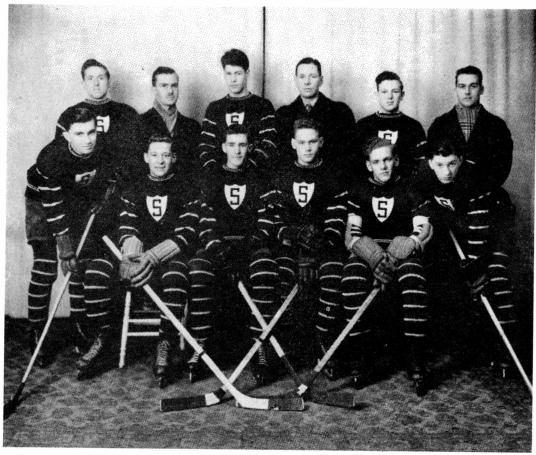
He: May I hold your Palmolive? She: Not on your Lifebuoy. He: Guess I'm out of Lux. She: Yes Ivory formed.

A rush, then a scramble A tackle, a fall, Six wounded, three senseless, Four dead,—that's football.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. O'Donohue (coach), J. Macmillan, J. Doohan, B. Burleigh, C. Robinson, M. Lumby,
 B. Delderfeld, D. Mackenzie (manager).
 Front Row: R. Santche, J. Huntley, B. Knowles, W. Humphrey.



SENIOR W.O.S.S.A. HOCKEY

Back Row: L. Aiken, C. Sweeney (coach), B. Hampton, M. J. Chilton (sponsor), J. McDonald (trainer), Keith Burden (manager).
Front Row: D. LeSueur, D. Fleming, S. Cousins, E. Finan, M. Harris, J. Forbes.

HOCKEY

After an absence of a number of years hockey again became part of the school sport curriculum and a very strong band of pucksters will carry the blue and white into competition for W.O.S.S.A. honours. Already the team has won their grouping by eliminating Chatham by a score of 11-2 on the round. In a series of exhibition games the Collegians won four contests, tied two and lost only one. In the only contest played by the Juniors, Petrolia took the local's measure by a 4-2 score.

Senior Team—Goal, Misener; defence, Hampton, Finan; centre, Forbes; wings, Allen, Dickson; subs., B. Hueston, LcSueur. Cousins, Fleming, Harris. Coach, Mr. Charles Sweeney. Manager, Keith Burden. Trainer, Jim MacDonald.

Junior Team—Goal, Seely; defense, Wilson, Simpson; centre, Pole; wings, Carson, Kees; subs.,

Anderson, O'Laughlin, Thorpe, Cameron, Millholland, Stoner. Coach, Mr. Charles Sweeney.

Advancing into the Wossa semi-finals the Sweeney men downed Windsor Vocational 7-2, to take a five point lead on the round. In the return game the blue and whites dropped a 6-2 decision, winning the round by a 1 goal margin. The same afternoon the Sarnia Juniors were outscored 8-1 by Windsor Vocational Juniors. Windsor won the round defeating the inexperienced Juniors 16-4 in Windsor.

In the first game of the Senior Wossa finals in London, the locals dropped a 6-4 decision to London Central finding it impossible to defeat their opponents and the referee too. Fighting, their backs to the wall, the Seniors eked out a 3-2 overtime decision before the largest home crowd of the season. However, in spite of their valiant effort they lost the Wossa final and a much-prized trip to Ottawa.



1938 - 1939





DEBATING CLUB

Back Row: O. MacLean, H. Dawson, V. Hanmore, J. Hutchinson, J. Durbin, B. Storey, C. Stewart, B. MacFadden, J. Oliver, T. Lester, B. Allen, N. Dickenson, F. Shrieber, B. Barr, J. Storey, J. Gowie.

B. Barr, J. Storey, J. Gowie.

Centre Row: R. Hiller. D. Hamilton, M. Trusler, J. Kee, J. Thompson, L. Prangley, H. Andrews, B. Barr, B. Abrahart, M. Spencer, G. Simmons, J. Shirley, R. LeSueur.

Front Row: T. Galpin, J. Ehman, M. Vokes, E. Tredwell, Mr. Payne, M. Nelson, M. MacDonald, D. Richardson, J. Nelson, C. Finlay, M. Shanks.

ELEGY TO OUR FALLEN.

As daylight fades across the hills to-day Just as I've seen it many times before, I mourn for those whose broken bodies lay In tiny graves upon the battle floor.

As darkness settles down, one solid mass, They rise and walk the battlefield once more; With slooping arms and silent feet they pass, This host of murdered men who fought the war.

Dear God in Heaven now to Thee we pray While daily warlike threats around us mill, Give men who live upon this earth to-day The power to keep Thy law "Thou shalt not kill."

HANMORE, T-4.







HOW TO LIVE ON \$15.00 PER WEEK

Whiskey and beer	\$ 8.80
Wife's hat bill	1.75
Meat, fish, and groceries	on credit
Rent	pay next week
Coal	borrow from neighbours
Mid-week whiskey and beer	1.50
Wite's lite insurance	1.00
Cigars and cigarettes	
Movies	
Hot tip on horse	
Dog food	
Poker games	1.4c
TOTAL	\$16.75

This means going in debt, so cut out wife's hat.



INTER-FORM TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

Third Row—D. Henderson, I. Daniel, J. Walker, E. MacDonald, J. Steadwell, M. Doherty, H. Johnston, J. Whithall, D. McIntyre.
Second Row—B. Lindsay, J. Harris, S. Lucas, M. Kent, N. McNamara, B. Dennis, L. Bell, G. Heath, A. Zamoic, M. Gravelle, F. Wilson.
First Row—L. Prangley, F. Harold, H. Andrews, I. McRae, M. VanHorne, E. Kee, I. Case, I. Martin, C. Steinman, J. Merrill.



INTER-FORM BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

Third Row—M. Walter, H. Mathews, G. Forbes, I. Langan, D. Goodhall, D. McIntyre. Second Row—S. Morrison, A. Street, R. Janus, E. Paul, B. Graham, V. Perry. First Row—A. Willock, H. Roberts, H. Garhum, J. Newell, D. Dyke, J. Whadham, M. Ellis.



SPEEDBALL

We have introduced a new game into our sports known as Speedball. It is a combination of Basketball and Soccer and was played for the most part outdoors. This game was played by the Senior and Intermediate forms.

INTER FORM SPEEDBALL CHAMPIONS

Third Row—A. Forbes, S. Smith, D. Scott, D. McCreadie, M. Rankin, D. Haley, D. Hartwell, B. Page, J. Merrill.

Second Row—M. Willock, M. Nichol, D. Culley, H. Harrison, F. Doherty, G. Bolton, I. Rosebrough, A. Zamic, H. Johnston, C. Steinman.

First Row—B. Delderfield, A. Haskey, M. Zink, H. Gallie, H. Smith, K. Heslop, F. Sands, I. Martin M. McKagnay, I. Dobbing

TRACK AND FIELD

I. Martin, M. McKegney, J. Dobbins.

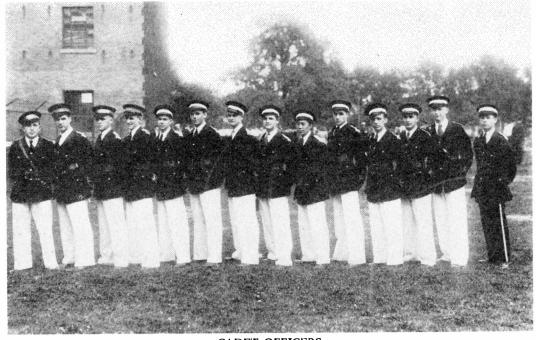
Our annual Field Day this year provided everything for the onlookers as well as the athlete. Art Nichols had the track and pits in excellent shape, 165 competitors took part; six new records were rung up; and last but not least, perfect weather conditions prevailed on the day scheduled (something of a record in itself).

Ross Aiken became Senior Champion with wins in the 220, 440, 880 and mile open. Walker Humphrey was runner-up with Joe Brown, last year's winner, third.

Greg Cocks, a newcomer to the school, and Bill Southcombe, were tied for first place for the intermediate title. An interesting sidelight on this competition was the fact that in no case were the boys entered in the same event.



FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS Back Row: R. Aiken, G. Cocks, B. Southcombe, S. Duncan. Front Row: P. Lyford, M. White, E. Baxter.



CADET OFFICERS

L. Allen, H. Callistett, J. Doohan, J. Smith, W. Humphries, C. Chivers, F. Daws, B. Zierler, W. Chong, R. Lyford, E. Powell, O. York, D. Rutherford, D. Greason



CADET DAY
Front: Agnes Mart (Allen) Middle: Jeane Callister Left: Kay Nichols Right: Marion Nichols

ASSAIRS

FOR ALL THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945

WE ARE SURVIVORS!

Consider the changes we have witnessed:

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the PILL.

We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball point pens, before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes. . ., and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins.

We though fast food was what you are during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theater.

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care center, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness...not computers or condominiums: a "chip" meant a piece of wood: hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word!

In 1940, "made in Japan" meant JUNK and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, "McDonalds" and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders or Wilsons sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one: a pity too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon!

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, GRASS was mowed, COKE was a cold drink and POT was something you cooked in. ROCK MUSIC was a Grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered but we were surely before the sex change: we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

BUT WE SURVIVED!!!

WHAT BETTER REASON TO CELEBRATE?

Proud We Are
Proud-are-we
Success is ours
And spirit our guide
For we possess
Bomber Pride!
Proud-are-we

Hey Blue Hey White
Hey Blue
Hey White
Blue, White
Let's fight
Hey Blue Hey White
Let's fight tonight

Rah - Rah - Rah
Blue and White, Blue and White
Show them that we've got some fight
Knock 'em down, muss 'em up
Razzle dazzle, zis - boom - bah
Rah - Rah - Rah.

S.C.I. and T.S.
Beat that team!
Beat that team!
Go, fight, win,
Go, fight, win.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

S.C.I.&T.S. School Song
Words and Music by Allison Rowell

Stand and sing to S.C.I.&T.S.

Sing your praises; it deserves no less;

And tell of days spent in those halls of fame

Where we learned to work and play the game.

Onward, Forward, striving to the end

Tho' the Road be long,

So we'll work with our will

For our knowledge and skill

At the S.C.I.&.T.S.

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Bombers, Bombers we're the best
We're the best from east to west
Chorus
Lah di dah, Our team is best of all
Lah di dah, Our team is on the ball
Lah di dah, Our team is best of all
Lah di dah, Our team is best of all
Lah di dah, Lah di dah, Lah di dah
Lah di dah, Lah di dah, Lah di dah

Come on you guys, get wise We are from S.C.I.
We've got the winning team We won't accept a tie
We've got the coach that's best Our spirit outshines the rest
We're gonna try and try
Till victory is our cry!

Come on right on
Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go
Looking fine, On that line
Start moving, Get grooving
Let's Win, Let's Win, Let's Win
Let's Go, Let's Fight, Let's Win, Alright.





THE TEACHING STAFF

Back Row-Mr. Johnston, Mr. Coles, Mr. Billingsley, Mr. Sperling, Mr. Garbett, Mr. Watson, Mr. Pringle, Mr. Langan, Mr. Hawley, Mr. Burns, Mr. O'Donohue, Mr. Helson, Mr. Graham.

Middle Row—Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Dobbins, Mr. Fullerton, Mr. Southcombe, Miss Burriss, Miss Walker, Miss Macdonald, Mr. Rogin, Mr. Asbury, Mr. Bond, Miss LaPierre, Miss Heasman, Mr. Treitz, Mr. Marcy, Mr. Asker, Mr. Denniss Mr. Mendizabal.

Front Row—Miss Brown, Miss Harris, Miss King, Miss McLachlin, Miss Welman, Miss Howden, Miss Wilton, Miss Weir, Miss Taylor, Miss Halliday, Miss Shaw, Miss McRoberts, Miss Ramsden.

Absent—Miss Martin.



Herman Sperling

Although he was a music teacher at SCITS from 1938 to 1972, Herman Sperling never attended SCITS himself. He was the driving force behind the SCITS Glee Club and was responsible for many superb performances.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF PRESENT STUDENTS AND OF FORMER STUDENTS NOW SERVING IN HIS MAJESTY'S ARMED FORCES



First Row—Mr. Treitz, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Mendizabal, Mr. Sinciair, Mr. O'Dononue, Mr. East, Mr. Tait.

Second Row—Miss Taylor, Miss Howden, Miss McRoberts, Miss Wilton, Miss McDonald, Miss Brown, Miss Heasman, Miss Walker, Miss Martin.

Third Row—Mr. Langan, Mr. Bond, Mr. Watson, Mr. Little, Mr. Marcy, Mr. Durnford, Mr. Southcombe.



First Row—Mr. Woods, Mr. Payne, Miss Wilson, Miss Weir, Miss Ramsden, Mr. Bilmigsley, Mr. Fullerton.

Second Row—Mr. Konkle, Mr. Fielding, Mr. Garbett, Mr. Passmore, Mr. Graham.

Third Row—Mr. Coles, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Sperling, Mr. Asker, Mr. Burns, Mr. He'son.

Teacher's Favourite Expressions

Mr. Bond — Class stand, about turn, forward march

Mr. Coles — Mr. Coles doesn't approve.

Mr. Hawley — Read your sheets!

Mr. Johnston — Eyes right!

Mr. Langan — Now you're on the basketball team.

Miss LaPiere — No. drinking between periods.

Mr. Marcy — Conceit or laziness?

Miss MacDonald — Quiet - please!

Mr. Mendizabal — 10 to you, my lucky lad!!!

Miss Ramsden — Class - stand erect!

Miss Taylor — Comprenez-vous?

Miss Wilton — You have a date with me after 4.

Miss Martin — Bov?

Mr. Dennis — Well Turner?

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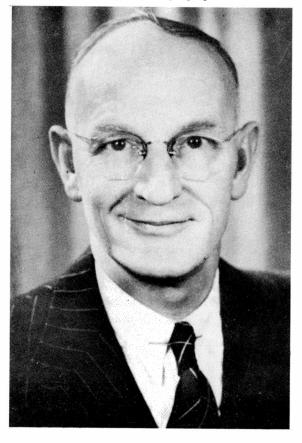
Ars. Minnie Manndrell

to whom we respectfully dedicate this issue of the "Collegiate"

in appreciation of her untiring efforts

during the past thienty years
as a member of the school's janitorial staff

1949 - 1950



It is our privilege to dedicate this issue to Mr. "Bert" Sutton and his staff in recognition of their devoted service to the students of our school.

Miss Wilson: "Who signed the Magna Carta?"

Freshie: "Please, Miss Wilson, it wasn't me."

Miss Wilson: (disgustedly) "O sit down." Inspector: "Here call that boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."

ODE TO MY TEACHER

(apologies to the 23rd Psalm)

He is my teacher, I shall not pass,

He maketh me go to the board, he compelleth me to draw difficult triangles.

He giveth me zero. He maketh me sit down for my class' sake. Yea! though I study till midnight, I gain no knowledge, for my problem sorely bothers me.

He preparest for me in the presence of my classmates,

He giveth me D.

Surely flunks shall follow me all the days of my life And I shall dwell in the Geometry class forever.



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THE FLIGHT OF A BRIDE

By Joan Bond 12A

She sat by the window, Awaiting her true love; The clock upon the wall Was striking on the twelve.

He galloped up the road, Astride his gallant steed, But before her window scarce could stop Because of its great speed.

The two set off in haste, And fled o'er hill and vale; Her father gazing after them. In rage waxed cold and pale.

"They're headed to a parson,
I'll wager all I've got,
But he'll find he's got himself a bride
Without the usual dot."

So saying this he left, And forthwith went to bed. The lovers heeding not his words On to the parson's sped. The clock was striking one When they rode into the yard; The clock was striking two When they signed the wedding card.

Again o'er hill they sped, Again o'er vale they flew; Sweet words were uttered oft, But ever on they flew.

My ballad now is ended, They ne'er were seen again; But villagers will tell you That oft in storm and rain.

The two are seen flying Across the neighbring height, And a ghost in white attire Shakes his fist at them in flight.

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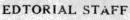
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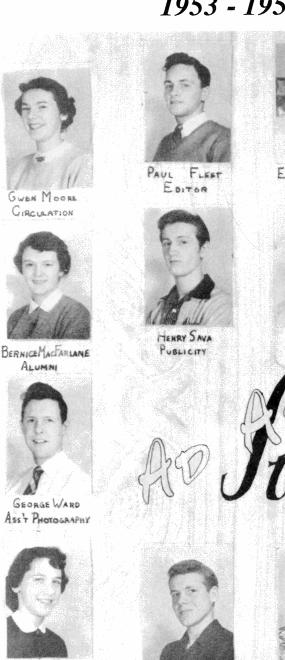
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THE S. C. I. & T. S. SENIOR ORCHESTRA

THE life of the school would be quite incomplete without the services of the S.C.I. & T.S. Senior Orchestra. At each assembly it plays the familiary martial music that aids the staff affect a springy step in their march to the platform and lightens the academic burdens of the students' minds. The concert work of the orchestra is yet to be equalled by any other Sarnia organization, and its presence at school functions is always popluar. For a number of years now the orchestra has been under the capable direction of Mr. W. E. Brush.

Professor Thiele, of Waterloo, heartliv congratulated Mr. Brush on the splendid organization he has built up, which, though its members, perforce, change somewhat each year, maintains its high standards from year to year.

Each year crests are given to members who have fulfilled the necessary obligations. In the Lambton County Musical Festival of 1939, the orchestra took first place in the open class. For its rendition of the overture to, "The Barber of Seville," the orchestra secured the high mark of 85 points and the enthusiastic congratulations of

the adjudicator, Captain Hayward. Capt. Hayward expressed pleasant surprise at finding such a capable organization in a secondary school, and wished Mr. Brush and the musicians continued success for the future. So do we all.

Regular members of the orchestra:

Conductor: Mr. W. E. Brush.

Violins: Mr. W. Rogin, Mary Keskanek, Eva Keskanek, Miss Ramsden, Harold Galloway, Dick Young, Mitch Keskanek, Gerard Langan, Ted Galpin.

Bass Violin: Bill Jarvis. Violincello: Betty Foster.

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Kenzie, Don Hamilton.

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SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Back row—Diane McIntyre, Arthur Keys, Ralph Daley, Don Shanks, Dororthy Campbell, Doug. Elliott, Bob Galpin, B. Barry, F. Shanks, D. Guthrie, Bill Barr, Mr. Brush.

Front row—Betty Foster, Ted Galpin, Mr. Rogin, Calvin Kennedy, Patsy Bruner, Miss Ramsden, Ross Allen, Paul McIntyre, A. Gajdos.

THE S. C. I. & T. S. SENIOR ORCHESTRA

HAT would our school be without its orchestra? Everyone knows the stirring marches that liven the Assembly Hall. The orchestra helps in various ways in our school concerts and festivals, giving as nothing else can give in the way of tentertainment. Hearty congratulations to the orchestra for the high mark of 80 points in the last May Festival.



SCHOOL BAND

Back row-Mr. Brush, L. Dennis, D. Marriot, A. Keyes, W. Wren, R. Daley, F. Osborne, Doug. Shanks, D. Geere, T. Galpin.

Front row-A. Gajdos, B. Galpin, M. Passmore, B. Barry, D. Elliot, C. Oliver, D. Baird, D. Schnarr, B. Shaw, L. Phillips, Don Shanks, F. Janes.

1942 - 1943

Van Datori (Kordie) 1942 - 1947

She remembers So-Ed which were entertainments on Friday nights once a month in auditorium. Her and her two sisters Joan and Gwyn were Mysanwy(Van) were singers and had a lot of fun. Dances were another Friday night but everyone was home by midnight. She really had fun being a cheerleader in her last year of school. All winter was an ice rink at back, it was packed.



SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Back Row-B. Foster, L. Dennis, D. Shanks, R. Dailey, Mr. Brush, Doug Shanks, W. Guthrie, R. Greere. R. Treitz, M. Wilson, A. Walling. Front Row—A. Gajdos, R. Allan, Mr. Rogin, Miss Ramsden, P. Bruner, D. Campbell, R. Galpin, B. Barry, T. Kenny.

1942 - 1943



A flea and a fly in a flue Were imprisoned, so what could they do? Said the flea, "let us fly,' Said the fly "let us flee," So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

SCHOOL BAND

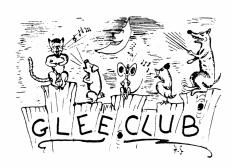
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W. Marshall, R. Treitz, D. Harness, D. Eyre.

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1948 - 1949





THE BAND

Back row, left to right: Ron Leckie, Brian Noble, Don Eyre, Jim Savage. Ron Page, Ernest Gray. Centre row, left to right: Grant Barnes, Emmerson Armstrong, Ken. Eyre, Leslie Belrose, Carlton Sole, Alan Gravell. Front row, Fred Pearson, Stewart Shanks, Hugh Helliwell, Glen Sharpe, Allan Wilson, Alan Stocks. Absent Mr. Brush, (band and orchestra instructor).



GLEE CLUB

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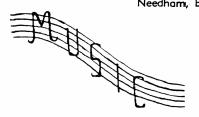
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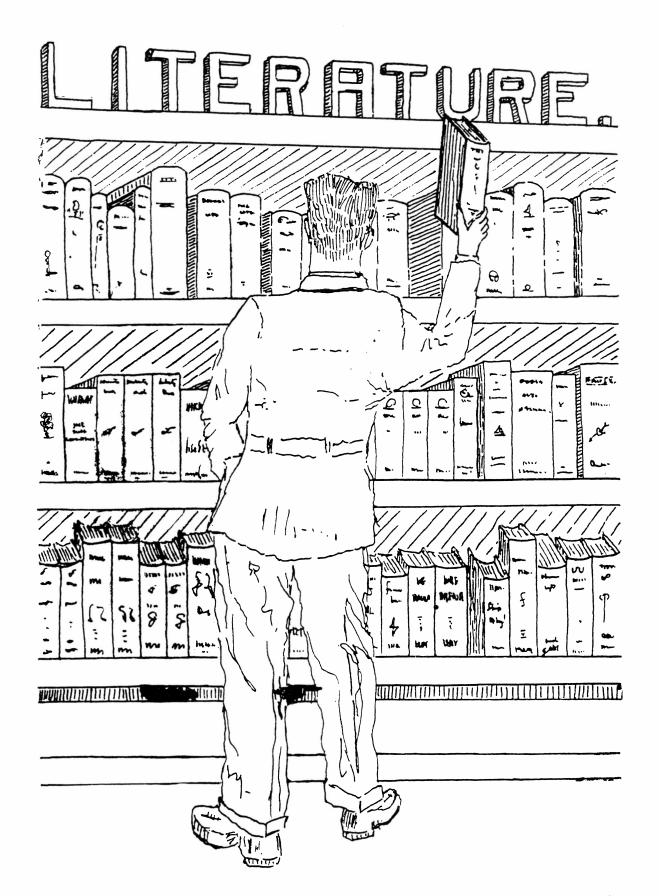
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GLEE CLUB





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WHAT HIGH SCHOOL MEANS TO A GRADUATE

DURING his "teens" a boy is molded into the person from which he will change very little in later life. A safe passage over these most important years assure him a better-than-average chance in the future, whether that future leads directly to his life's work or to continued studies in college.

Every boy looks forward to the day when he will complete his high school training and receive his Sometimes the course seems to him to be a long, dull grind, only justified by the attainment of this objective. It is only after graduation that he can fully appreciate the good times that he had while attending school. looks back, he finds, perhaps to his surprise, that many of the highlights of his school days were not to do with school activities such as rugby games, annual shows or form parties, but took place in the He realizes that most of the classes themselves. "miseries" which he experienced resulted from his own laziness or carelessness, and these miseries, although seeming to be of major importance at the time, were certainly not lasting. Next time he meets an old school-mate he may agree with the latter's remark, "I wish I were back at school again."

After he has severed connections with his high school, for what seems to him a long time, a boy at last comes back as a graduate to the commencement exercises. When he receives his diploma he may feel a certain pride in his achievement, but it is not the diploma which makes him feel that he is a graduate; the sight of the many new faces

does that. In the midst of these newcomers, however, are the many familiar faces of his teachers and fellow pupils and to renew their acquaintance and to inquire about the recent school news is a pleasure which only a graduate can really appreciate. So when he goes home, the 'old boy' at last understands why so many former students return year after year to look over the various school activities, and he resolves, that from now on, he will be among them.

DAVID ASBURY.



THINGS WE COULDN'T DO WITHOUT

Cal Kennedy's playing in the Orchestra. Mary Jamieson's "form" parties.

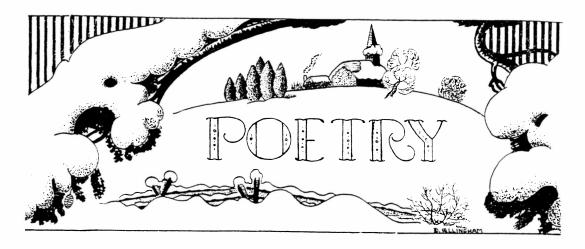
Movies in assembly.

The twenty-fourth of May holiday.

The girls who wear hour-glass dresses on beer glass figures. Tally-ho's.

Water.—But sometimes we have to ('specially 3rd floor, east end—eh?)

Afternoon matinees. Mr. Langan.



SEA SONG

The swelling Bay of Fundy's tide, Bearing schooners' exultant pride Over the depths, two oceans wide, In a wild song, A free song, A sea song.

Emerald seas with whipped foam trace Hidden shoals; waves mount apace; Insensate wood and tide-wind race In a wind song, A wild song, A sea song.

1948 - 1949

THOUGHTS

One night as I did lie on my bed, I thought of a good many things— I thought of life, I thought of death, Yes, I thought of those — those who were dead.

> If life were a thing that money could buy The rich would live, the poor would die But God in his mercy hath altered it so, The rich and the poor may equally go.

The poor think that their lot is not good. The rich think, of themselves alike. Only God knows the rich are wrong. The poor man's plight is right understood.

If life were a thing that money could buy The rich would live, the poor would die But God in his mercy hath altered it so, The rich and the poor may equally go.

PETER BANKS, 12-A.

The shricking wind drives waves to thunder, As the strong hull rips and splits asunder; Down goes the ship, the men, sea-plunder, In a mad song, A sad song, A sea song.

Old sailors tell of the rough sea-play As they soak their dry bones in the sun o'day But the green salt sea their blood held sway To the ship's song, The sky's song, The sea song.

LORRAINE LAMBERT 10.

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JUST US

As I looked across the room today, And watched each classmate sitting there; I wondered when they're old and gray, What they'll be, and where?

I saw the light of knowledge shine In each one's face so bright: We want to keep life always fine, To help the world go right.

Yes, we shall have some heavy years, Brave tempest, storm, and tide, But through the laughter and the tears We'll face them side by side.

TERESA DeGURSE, 11-D.

HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH

We come to school and learn in Lit.
That the books we read must have been writ

By Shakespeare, Hardy, or men like them,—

And so in protest I lift my pen.

Instead of Shakespeare every year, Macbeth, the Henry's, and King Lear; How about something modern, new, By someone who lives in the age we do?

Instead of seeing that everyone learns Of Tennyson, Browning, Robert Burns, Let us read some amusing trash— Robert Benchley or Ogden Nash.

There must be an author, or two, or three, Who never sat "Under the Greenwood Tree"; And isn't there one who could make us swoon

Instead of boring us with "Lorna Doone?"

For English texts that are slow and dry I've taken a census and nine-tenths ask why

We don't even have one day a week With poems not resembling old Roman or Greek.

And how about just once letting us read A poem, or tale or a valiant deed, Without knowing or caring about the theme?

Ah me! — It sounds like a beautiful dream!

-Mary Jamieson, 13-B.

THE STORM

There was the northern sea, so calm and vast:
The oily, gentle swell, the breathless hush,
The heaven's vault with lowering clouds o'er cast,
And all the lonely ocean was shush,
As if 'twere gathering strength to break at last
With the mighty fury of the stormy blast.

The seas surge restlessly, as if in sleep:
Far off the thunder's murmur, lightning's flash:
The wakened winds across the ocean sweep.
Again—but closer, comes the thunder's crash,
And now the wild, white horses rise and leap
Unhindered, free, across the heaving deep.

Above the boiling, raging seas the heights
Are filled with racing clouds, so low and black,
Swirling, hurtling, fraught with flashing lights,
And sounding over all, the thunder's crack.
The shrieking, moaning wind still louder cries
Between the mountainous waves and the dark grey skies.

But now, at last, slowly subsides the deep
As though great Nature, tired by the strife,
Had sunk into a restless, uncalm sleep,
As though unwilling, had departed life.

Then cold and lonesome falls the arctic night,
While glows over all this, the northern light.

—Edward Bagley, 12-A.

SARNIA'S NEW "Y"

Everyone in Sarnia should know about the proposed "Y. M.-Y. W. C. A." In a city of this size a building such as this is vitally essential.

In Sarnia it was hoped that we could build a large, modern building somewhat the same as Hamilton's, but on a smaller scale. This building would be located on the corner of litton and Maria streets, with the intrance facing Mitton. Included in the blueprints of this building were a gymnasium, swimming pool, club rooms, bowling alleys, and a large dormitory. When an experienced architect from New York drew up the plans, he estimated the total cost just under a million dollars. The organization had just one hundred and ty thousand dollars at the time, buch, of course was not enough.

After pondering this problem for some time, the directors asked the architect to break the building down into several units, so that each unit could be built as they received funds. But, which unit should they build first? They wished to build the part most desired and needed by the youth of Sarnia, but which this is,

nobody knows.

They considered this question extensively and finally it was suggested that they should see a few students from the Collegiate. This seemed a good idea, so they called a few students in and interviewed them.

No one seemed to agree with anyone else, and the directors still had no idea to work on.

At last someone got the perfect idea. Why not make a survey of the Collegiate and find out what the students want most in the new "Y"? This idea seemed suitable to all concerned, so they are now preparing sheets for the survey, which is to be made some time in February or March. On these sheets the pupils will be able to list the things, in order of preference, that they want most in the new "Y."

Once it is completed, it will serve as a base for the "Y. M.-Y. W." of the future. In a few years' time, if all goes well, another unit, or even units, may be added to the building. And at some future date we hope that our city will have a beautiful "Y" building to be proud of.

DAVE PARKER, 10-7.

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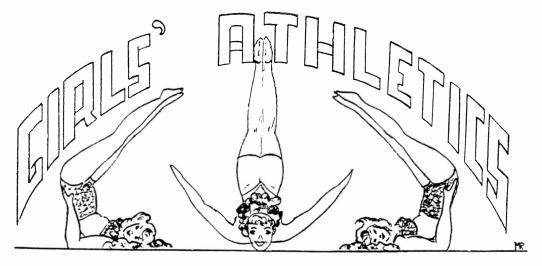
OPENING NIGHT

It was the opening night of our school play. With opening night comes many mixed feelings. Sometimes I almost wished we were just beginning to rehearse the play instead of producing it this very night in front of what we all hoped would be a large and appreciative audience. There was a horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach. I was sure I would forget my lines. Again, I frantically repeated the parts of which I was uncertain. Nervously I fiddled with my costume. Unable to sit still I bustled around backstage. For the last time I repeated the dignified speech of the judge which I had been rehearsing for these past

Faintly I heard the opening strains of the National Anthem and someone said "Two minutes to go". During what seemed an eternity I stood in a trance, completely oblivious of the activity around me. Suddenly the familiar words of my cue reached my ears. Giving one final tug at my judge's wig I was on stage. My nervousness left me immediately. I was really living the part of the dignified figure whom I was portraying.

All went well until without any warning, in the middle of my most important speech I forgot everything. My mind was an utter blank. Panic seized me. I became hot and nervous. Surprisingly enough, at that crucial time, my thoughts were far from the play. I thought of my dog, of the time when I nearly missed the train, and whether I would pass my geometry in the oncoming exams. The hall had never seemed so still. It was almost possible to hear people breathing. I wished that the stage would open up and devour me. The audience was beginning to stir. Then, in the uneasy silence I heard from the prompter "You are condemned to" . . . and with an immense sigh of relief from me, the play went on.

(Anne Nethery) 13-B



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GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Mary Jones, Megan Wynne Jones, Betty Pontefract, Fern Wilson, Millicent Baxter, Dianne MacIntyre, Bindle Tozer, June Whitnell, Shirley Richardon, Ruby Crawford - President, Mary Jane Ellis, Mildred Granille

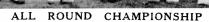
Ruby (Crawford) Blanchard I was always involved in swimming. Mr. Mendizábal allowed her and two or three other girls in the rifle range to shoot guns (when it was strictly for men).











Sally Wilkinson, Shirley King, Carol McIntyre, Betty Parker, Wynn Mathews, Margaret Trotter, Naija Hawryluk

The Girls' Athletic Association





LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Gillespie, N. Tithecott, J. Phippen, A. Dobroski, M. Van Alstyne P. Fotheringham, A. Davich, M. Foster, B. Scott, S. McCrae, P. Armstrong.



Left to Right—I. Rutherford; N. Tithecott; D. Miller; M. Greenwood; W. Gale; G. Stewart; M. Foster; B. Scott; B. Lucas; G. Whitlock; S. McCrae.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President	. Sally McCrae
Vice-president Is	obel Rutherford
Secretary	. Barbara Scott
Treasurer	Wilma Gale

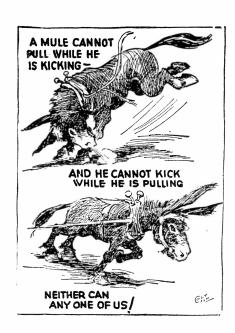
CURATORS

Swimming Georgia St	tirrett
Track and Field	
Speedball	
Dancing Gloria McD	
Basketball Mary F	
Volley Ball	
Fadminton Dorsen M	



DECK TENNIS

ck Row: A. Dettinger, F. Forbes, M. Davich, B. Kemmis, M. Beldon, H. Kettle ddle Row: B. Huggett, J. Eyre, I. Rutherford, G. Corrigan, S. Paisley, M. Guthrie Front Row: E. Burr, L. Austin, J. Arkell, S. McCrae, D. Field, F. Morris





1947 - 1948



Eetty Parker Marion Humphries Carol Van Alstyne

Carol McIntyre Marilyn Van Alstyne Lea Alpine

Margaret Jones Mary Drachuk Judy Arkell



PROFICIENCY WINNERS

Back Row — B. Bentley, J. McCeachan, B. MacFarlane, G. Finch, E. Jamieson, C. Bulman, J. McGaw, G. Coster, S. McGregor, A. Grough, H. DeJong, A. Kuzmanovich.

Centre Row — M. Kaptyne, M. McInnis, N. Lambert, G. MacDonald, G. Stirrett, S. Smith, J. Welsh, M. A. Fralick, D. Achison, M. Weaver, P. Thrower, I. Wadell, J. Biehn.

Front Row — C. Smith, B. Finch, D. Robley, M. Wardell, G. Williamson, J. Bayne, M. Foster, C. Clatworthy, D. Foy, P. Churcher.



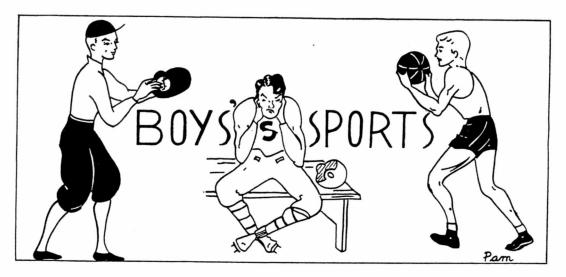
CHEER LEADERS

Pauline Mathers, Barb Soper,
Joan Turner, Valerie Burr, Catherine Smith,
Marg Russell, Mary Case, Annabell Vanderburg, Audry Treleaven.

1952 - 1953

Val (Burr) Henderson

Attending SCITS was an opportunity to meet interesting people, and broaden visions. Miss E. Martin, Mr. R. Mendizábal and Mr. H. Sperling's encouraging positive attitude expanded my perceptions of life options. Great learning experience.



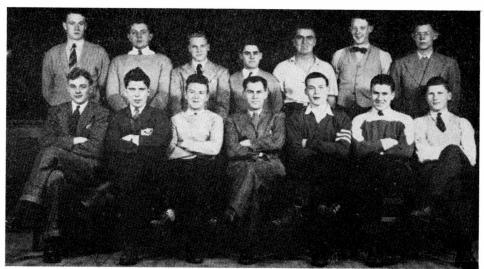
by Bill Wadland

1942



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back row—N. Anderson, N. Craig, R. Eagleson, W. Moore, Mr. Rogin (coach), D. Kilbreath (capt.), Dan Brown, Leo Gladdy, R. Galpin.
Front row—Ted Berry, W. Sands, H. Hall, A. Brown, B. Mattingley, D. McRae, Jim Nesbitt.



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back row—Ian Rutherford, Dick Kirby, Stan Campbell, Don Fraser, George Smith, Leo MacLean, John Newton.

Front Row—Bill Pearson, Ted Galpin, Jack Suhler, Mr. O'Donohue, Harry Parr, Doug. Pole. Doug. MacKinley.



RIFLE TEAM

Front Row—Bob Phillips, Mr. Mendizabal, Bill Dawson, Roger Butler Back Row—Norm Anderson, Al Keat, Terrance Haney, Tom Kenny, Jack Armstrong Arnie Aksanen.



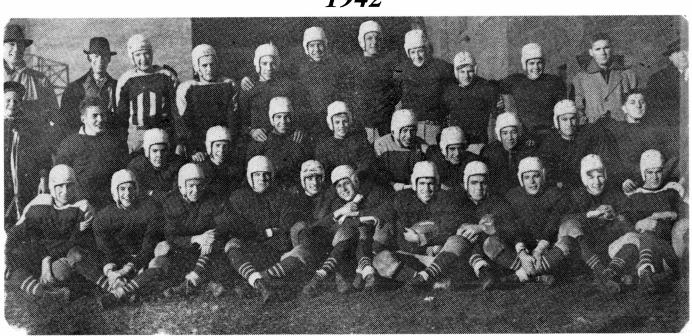
He rocked the boat, That Ezra skunk: These bubbles mark

000 Where Ezra sunk.

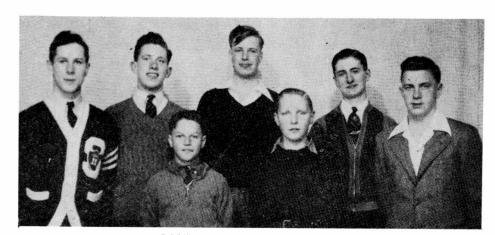
Sinclair: Have you heard that good Scotch football song, Harry? Dawson: Which one? "The Line That Wouldn't Give?"

Tom: No! "Get That Quarter Back."

1942



SENIOR W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPS, 1941



BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAM Back Row—W. Nichols, B. Galpin, T. Haney, G. Hope Front Row—E. Archer, W. McGillvray, J. Gladwish.

BOYS'
ALL-ROUND
CHAMPS

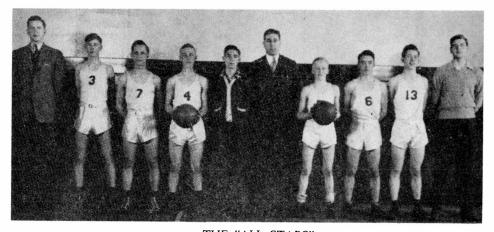
Standing
D. MacGillivray

Seated
Water Nicholls
George Smith



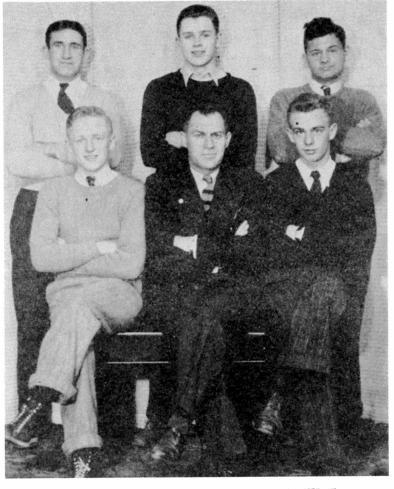
ALL STARS vs. PORT HURON

An all-star basketball quintette picked from over 250 interformers defeated Port Huran High Reserves on two occasions. The first game played in our gym was won by the score of 40-34. Playing the return game in Port Huron, our boys won 35-32.



THE "ALL STARS"

Left to Right—W. Dawson, N. Anderson, L. Gladdy, D. Brown, D. Knowles, Mr. Rogin (coach), W. Moore, D. Kilbreath, R. Galpin, J. Jamieson.



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Standing—B. Willock, N. Pole, F. Dagg. Sitting—W. Moor, Mr. O'Donohue, J. Karn. Missing—R. Dailey, R. Backman, *N. Craig, *D. McRae, *T. Haney. *On Active Service.

"What are you doing, Skinny?"
"Writing my lil' brother a letter."
"Quit your kiddin', you can't write."
"That's O.K. He can't read."

When a person
Makes a date
For eight o'clock,
It should mean eight.
Men who don't show up till nine
Cannot be classed as friends of mine.
But if there's one thing
Makes me surly,
It's a guy who
Calls too early.

1945 - 1946



FIELD DAY CHAMPS AND RUNNERS UP Standing—Reg. Spradbrow, J. Walker, D. Lang, (winners). Sitting—N. Johns, D. Spradbrow, (runners up).

1945 - 1946



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right)—B. Baldwin, E. Haddon, W. Colotelo, R. Spradbrow, D. Corey, E. Bayduk, K. Grant.

Front Row (left to right)—A. Pickering, Kimball, D. Hunt, D. Macgillivray, B. Macdonald, G. Arblaster.



BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Mr. O'Donohue, Brian Bradley, Jack Lewis, Alf Handy, Mr. Newell Front Row: Jack Smith, Don Hunt, Don Lang, Wray Macgillivray

BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Cadets—Alf Handy Rugby—Lee Gladdy Basketball—Wray McGillivray Boxing—Jack Lewis Publicity—Don Hunt Track—Don Lang
Shooting—Ross Wise
Swimming—Ross Allen
Tickets—Brian Bradley, Jack
Smith
Secretary—Mr. Newel

ATLASTWEKNOW



This is the Lady Gremlin who took ONE of Izzy Miller's stockings (Poor girl, she lost a leg when she jumped without a parachute once—the Gremlin we mean)

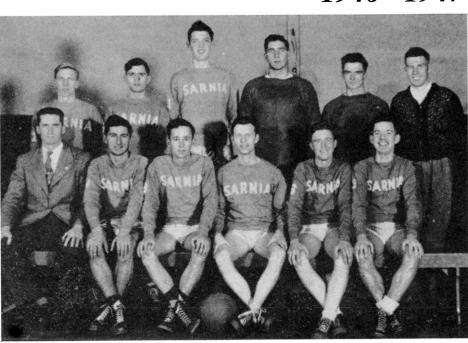
1946 - 1947

BASKETBALL TEAM 1946-47 Centre: Don Hunt

Forwards: Bill Kimball and Fred Mitchell

Guards: Ed Bayduck and Bert Baldwin

Alternates: Don Lang, Al Pickering, Reg. Spradbrow, Jack Lewis, Walt Murray and Alf Handy (Alf recently injured, expected to be out for rest of season).



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Rrow: Walt Murray, Bert Baldwin, Don Hunt, Jack Lewis, Don Lang, Alf Handy Front Row: Mr. Newell, Ed Bayduk, Reg Spradbrow, Fred Mitchell, Bill Kimball Alan Pickering



SENIOR WOSSA FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: Jack Wright, Bruce West, Don Young, Alf Handy, John Bradley, Don Mattingly, Jack Lewis, George Smola, Bill Charlick, Pete Glaab, Jack Groom

Coach Newell

Front Row: Wray Macgillivray, Bill Guilfoyle, John Addison. Mac Wilson, Ross Cunningham, Bill Kimball, Don Perry, Jack McKelvey, Ed Bavduk, Allison Campbell.

Don Lang

1947 - 1948



TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPS

First Row—Bill Harper, Reg. Spradbrow, Bert Baldwin. Second Row—Don Fowlie, Hugh Shortt, Murray Whistler, Jim Milliken. Absent—Bob Taylor, Tom Harris, George Lambert.

Jack "Red" McKelvie

The Comm-Te-Coll was great fun on Friday nights. There was table tennis in the first floor hall and dances in the boys gym. The girls would stand on one wall and the boys across the gym on the other wall. The going steadies would be dancing in the middle.

<u>Don Mattingley - The</u> Sarnia Hall of Famer

Don remembers going to school in shifts due to large number of students. Has fond memories of good teachers and camaraderie of students and army cadets. "They didn't have uniforms for me and Tom Brock, because we were too big. Therefore Tom and I gave out ice cream bars during inspection instead." A very fond memory was marching up Christina St. and someone yelled out "There goes Canada's last hope."



SENIOR BASKETBALL

First Row—Ray Vernon, Lloyd Tithecott, Reg Spradbrow, Walt Murray, Jack Mc....Kelvie, Bob Olver, Bert Bert Baldwin, Lloyd Elmer.

Second Row—Alan Pickering, Joe Horley, Doug Culley, Mr. Newell, Marco Oreskovitch,
Doug Daye, John Teasell.

1947 - 1948

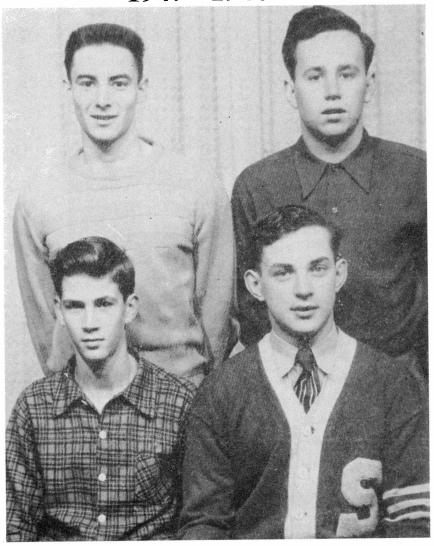


BOYS' ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

First Row-Mr. Newell, Bert Baldwin, Paul Gillespie, Brian Bradley, Walt Murray, Mr.

O'Donohue.

Second Row—Reg. Spradbrow. Doug. Culley, Bob White. Bill Van Hoogenhuize, Fred Brownlee, John Teasell, Ivan Dennis.



1947-1948 POINT WINNERS

Back row: Mike Cooper, Peg. Spradbrow. Front row: Jim Milligan, Don Fowlie.

What makes a pupil so sad and sour,
When a teacher slips him an extra hour?
The pupils quake at its very mention—
The teacher's pet phrase, "You have a detention."

AT IMPERIAL

Virginia Pace, Betty Page, Ross Palmer, Ruth Parsons, Madelynne Pringle, Joyce Shirley, Jack Taylor, Phyllis Thompson, Shirley Ward, June Whitnell, Ferne Wilson, Douglas Wyseman.

ARMY

Russell Gifford, Stewart Carsons, John Newton, Ed Hueston, Allan Pell.

NAVY

Mac Ellnor, George Smith, Leo Mc-Lean.

AIR FORCE

Bill Barr, Al Barry, Archie Campbell, Stan Campbell, Stuart Carr, Don Fraser, Wilfred Gray, Valarie Hale (W.D.), Peter Haley, Harold Henry, Jean Knox (W.D.), Wally Lang, Doug Mac-Kinlay, Lionel McClintock, Al McDonald Lorraine Murray, Jack Oliver, Donald Palmer, Peter Paton, William Pearson, Douglas Pole, Ian Rutherford, James Smith, Shirley Smith (W.D.), John Suhler, Robert Thompson.

BOYS' ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONS 1947-1948

At last year's final assembly the awards to all round athletes and swimmers were presented. Many of the boys were the same as the year previous.

AWARDS

First S-Reg Spradbrow-Kenny Cup, All-round champion, Senior track champion two successive years. -Bruce MacDonald — Senior swimmeet winner two successive years.

Second S—Bill Van Hoogenhuize — best shot in the school.—Mike Cooper—Intermediate all-round champion.

All-round Champions—Point System. Intermediate Rotary Silver Medal, Mike Cooper; Junior Rotary Bronze Medal, Don Fowlie; Juvenile Rotary Bronze Medal, Jim Miliken. Runners up—Senior. Bert Baldwin; Intermediate, Dave Johnston; Junior, Bill Harper; Juvenile, Hugh Short.

Bill Harper; Juvenile, Hugh Short.
Swimming Meet Winners—Senior,
Newton Memorial Cup Miniature,
Bruce MacDonald; Intermediate, Kiwanis Silver Medal, Mike Cooper;
Junior, Kiwanis Bronze Medal, R.
Plain, Jim McLean, (tie); Juvenile,
Kiwanis Bronze Medal, Jim Milliken.

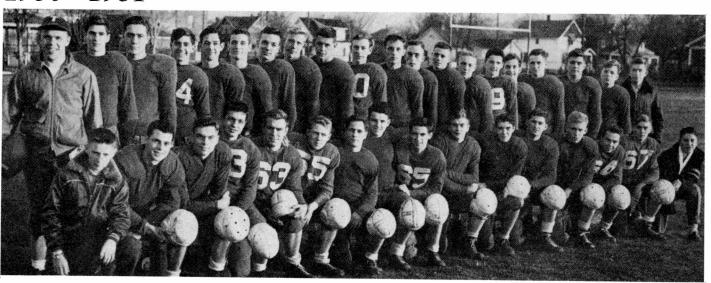


Left to Right: Top Row: Mr. Woods (Coach), Ron Cunningham, George Lambert, Bob Nailer, Frances Butler Doug O'Dell, Charteris Reese, Harold Beaton, Bruce Mintey Left to Right: Bottom Row: Bill Monday, Al Potter, Emanual Camano, John Sanders, Bill Johnston, John Tranteir, Bill Burke, Ken Romanyszyn

Don Fowlie (1946-1952)

Fondly remembers being actively involved in the athletics; track and field, swimming, football, and the assault at arms. Enjoyed lasting friendships brought about by the social aspects such as the Friday night Comm-Te-Coll (Commercial, Technical, Collegiate) dances which embraced the three types of schooling that was there. He actually met his wife for a second time. (First in public school). "I recognize now in retrospect that we had some extremely good teachers that became lifelong friends."

1950 - 1951



FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row (left to right)—D. Wise (water-boy); R. Dagg; J. Park; J. Adams; D. Annand; V. Paterson; Wm. Elliott; H. Beaton; P. Woodcock; D. Knight; K. Latour; J. Wellington; R. Smith; D. Southcombe; C. Lalande; B. Knowles (water-boy)

Back Row (left to right)—Wm. Danylchuck (coach); J. Milliken; K. Cunningham; R. Dowswell; J. McLean; B. Smith (captain); C. Weaver; D. Glass; R. Moran; R. Smith; D. O'Dell; D. Chalmers; R. Jones; R. Scott; Wm. McKay; D. Fowlie; B. Chilton; E. Harkins; H. Smith; P. Tichinoff (manager).



BOYS' ATHLETIC

W. Charbonneau, Bob Brennan, Jack Dalziel, Karl Newland, P. Henderson, W. Colborne

Jack Lea

Coming from Pt. Edward, it was an eye opener to see this many people in one building, meeting them and retaining the friendships over the years.

Gene Fleet

Following the tornado of 1953, a lot of students worked for two or three days cleaning, towing away cars, etc. under teachers guidance. Bill Wood was the one I worked under. Really enjoyed Friday football games which were followed by dances and the football players were kind of honoured at the dances. The students ran the teen town dances at the "Y" every Friday night and the New Year's dances were something special.



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row—D. Percival, J. Christie, K. Cox, A. Brooks, D. Jones, S. Tibbo, J. Foreman, J. Miklasz, Mr. Pate.

Front Row—T. Dawson, D. Roberts, D. Campbell, B. Ryan, G. Lambert, B. Cook.

Missing—K. Romanishen.



W.O.S.S.A FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row — Bob Mason, Wally Hastings, Rick Johnston, Ron Widdup, Allen B rooks, Bob Hurlock, Don Dabonovich, Chuck Beaton, Jim Satterfield, Dick Clatworthy (Water Boy).

Middle Row — Jack Milliken, Art Keyes, Dave Paisley, Vern Patterson, Tom Dwinell, Ron Thompson, Alec Fraser, Ian McClung, Ralph Jones, Ken Cunningham, Howard Smith (Ass't Captain), Bob Ryan.

Front Row — Wilf Charbonneau (Manager), Jim MacDona'd, Bob Knowles, Jack Lea, Stan Newman, Ross Dowswell (Captain), Bill Danylchuck (Coach), Ron Lane, Ron Timpson, John Christie, Gene Fleet, Bill McKay.

Don Dabonovich

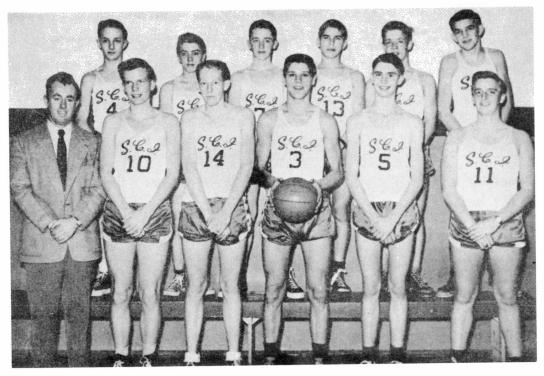
Big Dab (nickname came from football coach Bill Danylchuk who didn't want to pronounce whole name). He enjoyed the fierce football competition, city vs city. The coach was very tough but fair and as a 15 year old, Dab learned a lot about the value of sportsmanship. He has a lot of fond memories of his camaraderie such as big Bill Hurlock who would go on to star with the Montreal Alouettes. The teachers were also tough but fair, Dab enjoyed Mr. Frank Payne's classes immensely. Also he appreciated Miss Wilson who took a lot of students under her wing. To this day, Dab still thinks very fondly of SCITS.



BOXING CLUB

Back Row — F. Tedball, B. McCormick, R. Dowswell, J. Druiett, C. Baas, G. Shepherd, D. Osburn, J. Lathem, T. Dwinnel, P. W. Corns (Boxing Instructor).
Centre — C. Redden

Front Row — B. McDonald, H. Druiett, J. Strachan, B. Robinson, B. Struthers, B. Leach, E. Rosers, J. Lukley, J. Stuart.



JUNIOR W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

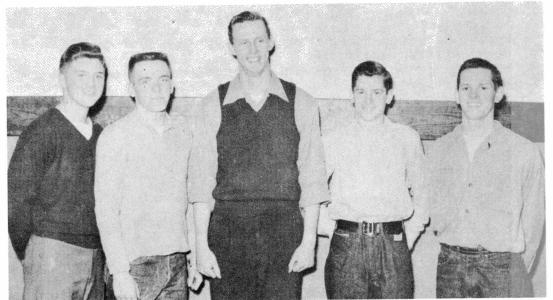
Back Row – Maurice Sanders, Fred Fordyce, Lynn Meyers, John Logie, Bev Neubauer, Ray Lelieyre

Front Row – Mr. Latremouille, Roy Kerr, Tom Richards, Pete McPhedran, Dick Vanderburg, Lloyd Wagner

1954 - 1955

BOYS' ATHLETIC

John Biehn, Dick Hamilton, Wayne Colbourne, Tom Gander, Eric Haddon





1954 - 1955

SENIOR CURLERS

Ken Fleet, Bill Fraser, Ed Fraser, Bruce Fleet



W.O. S.S.A. SOCCER TEAM

Back Row – Ron Strangway, Jim Knight, Kent Murphy, Bob Ireson, Al Phillips, Bill Chalmers, Henery Wasyl, Bill Wood (Coach)

Front Row – R. Coates, J. Allen, D. Roberts, Ron Cook (Capt.), R. Trantor, B. Dagg, Ed Hoskin

1953 - 1954

BOXING CLUB

Back Row – John Stewart, Don Lee, Linel Bedard, Ken Dwinell, Mr. P.W. Coms, Jack Drewitt, Pete McPhedran, Carl Bartos

Front Row – Jack Lester, Hugh Drewitt, Bob McDonald, Emerson Rogers, Fred Tedball, Bob Emmons, Bob Stevenson, Don Osbome





1953 - 1954

ONTARIO SCHOOLBOY CURLING CHAMPIONS

Left to Right – Ed Fraser, Bill Fraser, Carl Madery, Rod Brown





DEBATING CLUB

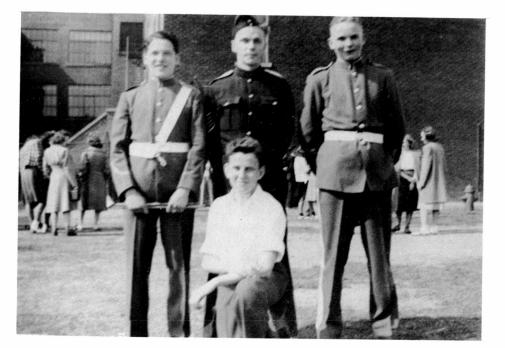
Back row—Sam Stubbs, L. Passingham, Norma MacKinley, Florence McGugan, Peggy Christie, Alberta Finch, David Zierler, Ted Galpin.
Front row—Pauline Slater, Nancy LeSueur, Mary Paton, Joan Fraser (Pres.), Margot Lusby, Janet Helliwell, Joanne Brown, Joyce Finch.



1940

SCITS beauties getting ready to go to the beach

Left to Right: Ferne Wilson, Diana McIntyre, Mary Jane Ellis, Meggin Wyn Jones, Jean Dobbins, Helen Hutcheson, Muriel McKegney



1940

Jack Oliver, Stewart

Duncan, Don Hallan,

Front: ?

Cadet Day

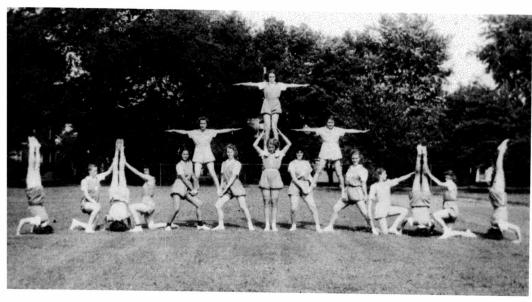
Marie Ward, Belle Matheson, Jean Dobbins, Muriel McKegney, Diane MacIntyre, Lorna Bell

Jean (Dobbins) Clark

I recall when Miss Burriss broke her arm. Between classes the halls were filled with students as they moved on to there next class room. Suddenly there appeared a veritable convoy of students surrounding Miss Burriss to protect her arm in the midst of all the confusion. It was quite a sight!

I also remember how impressive it was that back in the 20's, and still existing, I believe, SCITS had excellent gymnasiums and even a swimming pool. The pool was a great asset to all of Sarnia then. In looking over the 1942 Collegiate (own yearbook) I was struck by the great variety of topics covered. Truly SCITS gave Sarnia students a well rounded education then.





1942



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Back row (left to right)—A. Storey, L. Dennis, D. Lantz, B. Bradley, D. Godley, T. Hardy.

Middle row (left to right)—R. Dagg, T. Running, T. Kenny, D. Chate, Mr. Langan (advisor), D. Shanks, D. Palmer (president), G. Tithecott, B. Nelson.

Front row (left to right)—G. Cordev, D. Holmes, L. Burd, M. Jamieson, B. Atchison, S. Smith, F. Whitnell.

THE D. D. C. DANCE

On the eve of February 26, the D.D.C. Sorority dance was held. The colours of the club, wine and gold, attractively decorated the school gym.

The guests were received by Mrs. G. Cole and Mrs. S. Richardson.

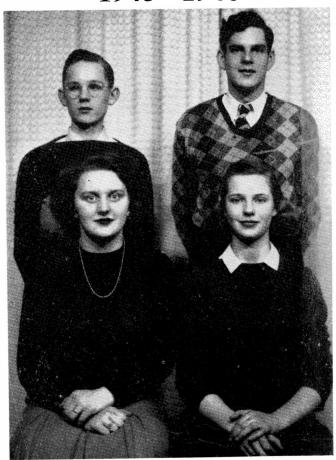
A record player, featuring all the "name" bands, supplied the music for an "all out" crowd which danced its cares away.

The proceeds were turned over to the Russian Relief Fund.

We always laugh at teacher's jokes, No matter what they be; It's not because they're funny But because it's policy.

He held the maiden's hand and said,
"May I the question pop?"
She coyly bent her pretty head,
"You'd better question Pop!"

1945 - 1946



PUBLIC SPEAKING
Standing (left to right)—Ted West, John Macgillivray.
Sitting (left to right)—Elaine MacDonald, Helen MacKinley.

1944 - 1945 Graduates



George Cruickshank, University of Western Ontario

Neil Dickson, Queen's University Dorothy Finch, University of Toronto Robert Galpin, University of Toronto Percy Gladdy, Queen's University Mary Jones, University of Western Ontario

Calvin Kennedy, Uuniversity of Western Ontario

Mack McClure, University of Western Ontario

Doug. Gray, Ridley College Timothy Tozer, Cambridge University Robert Tozer, Sharon School, England

SARNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Alice Clark, June Carson, Florence Cooke, Beatrice Brims, Hilda Hardwick, Margarette Hollingsworth, Helen Laidlaw, Miriam Noble, Jeanie Archer.

IMPERIAL OIL

James Hunt, Virginia Lang, Denice MacDonald, Robert Rhind, William Stockall, Margaret Waldeck, Lois Mackenzie, Alan Keat.

CANADIAN SYNTHETIC RUBBER Hazel Brock, William Lusk, Pauline Galloway, Betty Schram

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE
Betty MacDonald, James Ross, Marguerite Payne, Winnifred Cunningham.

1948 Graduates



Back Row: J. Wright, J. Foster, R. Dunn, J. Whitfield, J. Scott, D. Macgillivray, J. Donald, T. Movoult, D. Bayne; Sixth row: B. Murray, B. Marsden, R. Leckie, E. Clarke, A. Teasell, D. Culley, J. Winder; Fifth row: L. Shaw, J. Clark, R. Wise, B. Webster, D. Ross, D. Black, S. Richardson; Fourth row: J. Jackson, G. Smith, M. O'Neill, J. Wellington, S. Robley, E. Young, H. Dobroski, M. Lethbridge, B. Biddlecomb, J. Randall, R. Sands; Third row: D. Dawson, J. Benson, D. Banks, J. Phillips, B. Gray, L. Elliott, J. Murray, H. Johnson, A. Cowan, M. Wilson, L. LeNeve: Second row: D. Nisbet, V. Marshall, G. Powers, A. Finn, M. Burr, L. Burd, M. Southcombe, S. Scarrow, S. Smith, K. Marshall; First row: N. Stokes, D. Taylor, J. E. Murray, J. Elliott, D. Dunn, A. Capes, J. Sayres, V. Racz, M. Haddon, M. Scott, D. Luckins.

1948 - 1949 Graduates



FRONT ROW (left to right)—M. Davidson, E. Heisler, F. Arundell, M. Foreman, M. Davich, H. Kettle, M. Phipps, D. McKenney, M. Batram, S. Wilkinson, J. Boyd, S. Munday, J. Sanders, S. Benson, M. Durica, R. Smith, E. Medley.

S. Munday, J. Sanders, S. Benson, M. Durica, R. Smith, E. Medley.

S. Munday, J. Sanders, S. Benson, M. Durica, R. Smith, E. Medley.

THIRD ROW (left to right)—E. Swartz, S. Strangway, H. Syer, P. McKingh, H. MacKinlay, F. Ellis, M. Hoggett, M. L. Park, M. Fraser, L. Selman, M. VanAlstyne, H. Sparling, J. Boulton, B. Kaija, B. Brock, K. Pringle, D. Richardson, J. Wierenga, K. MacLachlan, J. Gibb, B. Reed, P. Pringle, B. Gray, J. Kent, M. Wardell, FOURTH ROW (left to right)—E. Jury, N. Davich, K. Stoner, A. Long, R. Vernon, J. Teasell, P. Banks, K. Helson, R. Williams, G. Riddoch, K. George, R. Taylor, A. Gravelle, R. Conant, B. Campbell, J. Miller, B. Adams, J. Homas, FIFTH ROW (left to right)—D. Johnston, L. Newman, J. Horley, K. Gudrie, T. Brock, G. Barnes, G. Tithecott, D. Eyre, Ross Smith, B. Van Hoogenhuize, L. Elmer, E. Clarke, G. Shepherd, D. McLean, J. Carruthers, J. McGeachy, T. West, K. Somerton, R. Farr.



Armstrong, Edith	Foster Starks, Barrister
Armstrong, Mary	
Arundell, Faye	Western
Banks, Joan	M. M. Forster
Barnes, Grant	Port Huron Junior College
Battram, Mary	C.N.R.
Beaton, Shirley	_Lambton, Medical, Corunna
Bell, Ian	Niagara Finance
Bell, Patricia	Home
Benson, Shirley	St. Joseph's Hospital
Black, Donald	U. of T.
Bolf, John	Coles and Jeffries
Boulton, Joan	N. B. Forbes, Architect
	Taylor and Company
Boyd, Geraldine	W. J. Rollins, Insurance
Brandon, Wilde	Bank of Commerce
Brock, Thomas	
Brownlee, Fred	R.C.A.F.
Buchanan, Ray	Comstock
Bulman, Diane	London Normal
Bygrove, Donald	

Elmer, Lloyd	U. of T.
Elsom, Donna	National Grocers
Eyre, Donald	Business College
Farr, Ronald	_Polymer
Ferns, Robert	Cowan, Millman & Hambling
Flewelling, Maureen	Broken Electrical Cons.
Forbes, Kathryn	Mueller
Foreman, Marilyn	Goodison
George, Kenneth	
Gillespie, Paul	
Goldsmith, June	
Gray, Barbara	
Gravelle, Allan	MacCraft Industries
Gudrie, Kenneth	
Harten, Audrey	Fiber Glass
Heisler, Edith	
Helliwell, Hugh	Ryerson
Helwig, Douglas	I.O.L.
Hipple, Colleen	Canada Life
Hollands, Howard	Western
Horley, Joe	Bank of Commerce

Veteran Sarnia Teacher Will Retire in June 1952

By JIM CAMERON Of The Star's Sarnia Bureau

SARNIA-Ten thousand former Sarnia students recall at one time or another the famous teachings of Bob Dobbins.

TEACHINGS FROM HEART

ings are from the heart!

Bob retires this summer after the Sergeants' Mess." serving the Sarnia educational scene for 30 years in the capacity of a woodworking instructor at the Collegiate-Technical School.

A warm mixture of down-touine determination to be forever plan the trip. the boy's friend are the creeds of "Just going to take my own this beloved man who will be 65 good time about it," he said. "We years young April 7.

hope that I will come to know cially now. even better the many students. friends and associates with whom I have enjoyed these past 30 years."

September 22, 1922, marked the first day that Bob Dobbins joined the teaching staff at Sarnia High

FIRST TEACHER

"I was there a little earlier though, perhaps unofficially," he recalled. "As a matter of fact. I was the first teacher at the high school. The staff was all set to get down to work just as soon as the school opened, but I had to shuffle around there a month previous to line up my woodworking tools and other equipment."

Bob was 13 years old when his talented hands searched for the woodworking trade. His take-homepay was three shillings (75 cents) per week when he accepted the "free trade" apprenticeship in the north of England.

"I couldn't be bothered with the other system we called the 'bond trade,' which didn't permit us to move from one job to another for experience. Anyway, I stayed with the same company until I got my papers and soon was making the big sum of \$6 a week in my final year as an apprentice.

Now, after 30 Canadian years of teaching arts and crafts, Bob Dobbins has decided to "take things easy." Not too long ago he appeared on a radio show and startled the announcer with a loud nothing when he asked what he intends to do next.

"You know," he said, "most people expect those on retirement to take up some hobby. But I'm not

He's not through yet. His teach- going to do a thing, just loaf around the house and play darts at

MAY MAKE TRIP

There's the possibility, though, that Bob and his charming wife will set sail this year or next for earth learning coupled with a gen- England. But he's not going to

may decide to leave tomorrow, "It's been a wonderful life. I then we'll book passage immedihave never known a cruel moment ately. But I can't be bothered with in my teaching career, and it is my too much detailed planning, espe-

"I gotta smile every time I think of my good friend, Bill Wincott who practically got lost with all that planning when he made the trip this time last year.'

Teaching. Bob explained, is a combination of ability and disci-

Ability . . . because it is necessary to mold the careers of the younger generation. Discipline . 'because they'll run you ragged if you let them get away with it.'



Mr. Robert Dobbins, well-known woodworking instructor at the Sarnia Collegiate-Technical School, retires next June after 30 years' service on the local educational scene. Boasting a housefull of valuable hand-carved furniture, he believes that teaching is a combination of ability

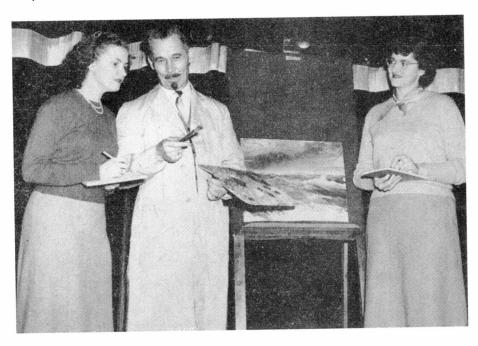
and discipline. Shown in the above photo, left, Mr. Dobbins is holding a desk stool which he made by hand 20 years ago. Other pieces of furniture shown are a Swiss hall chair and a Hepplewhite table, styled in the 18th century by Hepplewhite. (Photo by Jim Cameron.)

ART EXHIBITION

More than 160 canvasses, including several from the Sarnia Sketch Club, were given their formal showing in the 4th Annual Art Exhibit of paintings from Ontario and Western Ontario Artists Association. The speaker for the evening was Czechoslovakian-born, M. F. Kousal, a prominent Canadian artist from Bridgeport. In his address to junior and senior assemblies, Mr. Kousal stated quite emphatically that "only nature is perfect and it is the work of

of our Canadian scenery in more than 4500 paintings. An artist today, he pointed out, must specialize in one form of art or another. During his address it was obvious Mr. Kousal preferred nature painting. Among his favourite works are many of Tom Thompsons paintings of Canadian scenery.

Canada, he believes, is the most beautiful country in the world and offers the



the artist to imitate this beauty as perfectly as he can." With these beliefs he finds it impossible to understand so-called "modern art" which he termed "barbaristic." Born in the Province of Moravia 50 years ago, Mr. Kousal came to Canada in 1926. He has spent the following years travelling from coast to coast putting such beauties of Canada and Algonquin Park and the Maritimes on canvas. In the short period of 25 years he has captured the beauty

artist all types of nature to portray on his canvass. "Canadians take too much for granted. They are in heaven and do not appreciate it. They have never lost those precious freedom which in Europe are only dreams." Mr. Kousal, who began the study of art at the age of 6 years recommended the practice of nature painting to the youth as an aid to the development of a love of beauty. "A man who truly loves nature or beautiful music cannot be bad."

"The Kencoll", Kennedy C.I. Windsor:

Another magazine with a sensational cover. Very neatly laid out, but we wished that all the pictures had the peoples' names under them. Oh yes; we all liked the girls' basketball uniforms.

Fort William C.I. "Oracle":

A magazine complete to the last first-former's picture. We liked the inclusion of school yells on the title page, but thought that the photography could be improved.



SO-ED EXECUTIVE

Top row, left to right: K. Somerton, L. Carter, G. Shepherd, A. Campbell, J. Teasell, O. Acton, R. Williams. Bottom row: left to right: Betty Parker, Kathryn Pringle, Mary Armstrong, Marie Nesbit. Dorothy Richardson, Jackie Brownlee.

TEA DANCE

After our Blue Bombers had gained a victory over the St. Thomas team on November 15, they invited the visitors to a tasty treat at our school. served by a group of generous girls in the west corridor of the first floor. The rest of the students remained in the boys' gym dancing to popular records. When Don Mattinglev and others of the team come into the gvm later looking as if they had just finished a big feast, we thought that the tables must be bare. Then an announcement was made that there were plenty of cakes and sandwiches still to be eaten.

The boys of St. Thomas seemed too sliv to dance much, but managed to fill the corners nicely. Those who were dancing enjoyed themselves, while others looked on and made conversation, and if that did not please all, there was still chocolate cake to eat with cokes. What more could anyone want?



DEAR DITHERY DOX:

I am a new person at this school, and I do not know how to get acquainted with people because I am shy.

I would be pleased if you would give some ways in which I could get to know some people.

CURIOSITY.

DEAR CURIOSITY:

Forget your shyness, or self-consciousness, or whatever it may be, and grow up.

The school supports many afterschool activities, and it would be advisable to enter one or two of these, but limit yourself according to your school work. Com-te-colls are held for your pleasure. Attend them and take advantage of the various forms of enjoyment put at your disposal. Interform sports are sponsored for you.

If you are able to sing, join the Glee Club.

DITHERY DOX.

1948 - 1949



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Top row: Aeriele Bissonnette. Dorothy Saunders, P. Vanderperk: Bottom row: Gwen Smith, M. Harper, M. Passmore. Joan Bund. Absent: Maxine Corey, Lorraine Lambert and Donna Brandon.

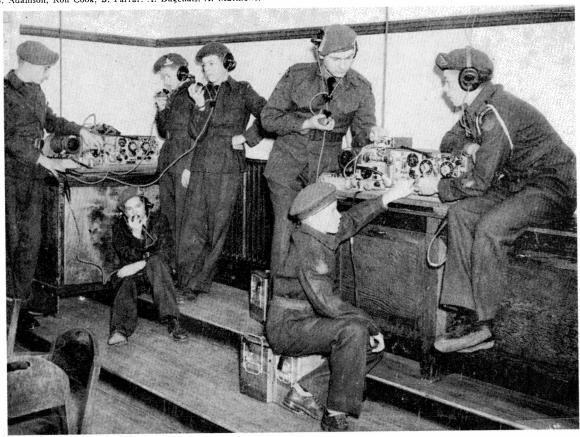




FRONT ROW (left to right)—B. Doyon, A. Cotton, C. Weaver, D. Foreman, P. Banks, A. Campbell, K. Helson, J. Beaton, T. Moore, J. Miller, H. Beaton, BACK ROW (left to right)—R. Cook, P. Isomaki, B. Moyneur, K. Cunningham, B. Van Hoogenhuize, B. Adamson, Ron Cook, B. Farrar, A. Dagenais, A. Matthews.



1949 David Kelley

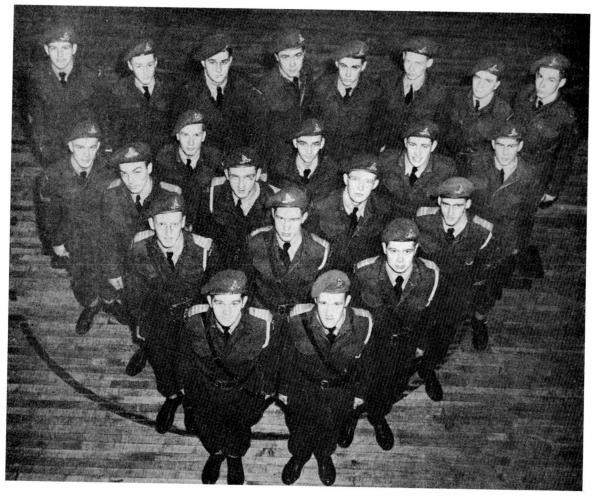


SIGNAL CORPS

Left to Right—R. Blakely.

Sitting—J. Warkentin, J. Banks, R. Piper, D. Boylan.

Sitting—L. Eyres, B. Duffield.



ARMY CADET OFFICERS

First Row (left to right)—J. Beaton, O.C.; T. Moore, 2nd I.C.

Second Row (left to right)—Adj. B. Adamson; D. Parker; G. Vincent.

Third Row (left to right)—C. Weaver; J. Logan; D. Ried; B. Doyon.

Fourth Row (left to right)—A. Matthews, R. Cook; G. Peterson; C. Beaton; B. Farrar.

Fifth Row (left to right)—H. Beaton; H. Waite; J. Slatterie; K. Cunningham; R. Blakely; J. Pursel; B. Cook; D. McIntee.

No. 102 S.C.I.& T.S. CADET CORPS

Under the leadership of Commanding Officer Allison Campbell the Army Cadets of 1949 - 1950 won the much-contested Strathcona award and the Signalling Corps placed second in the Moyer Cup competition. The officer at last year's inspection was Brig. J. A. W. Bennett, Commander of Western Ontario Area, accompanied by Capt. D. C. Irwin. We offer our congratulations to the Corps, to the Signallers and

to Major Ritchie on their splendid achievement.

Last summer several of our cadets attended the training course at Camp Ipperwash, where courses in small arms and artillery practice were given. Boys who wished to further their skill in rifle shooting, signalling and officer's training took courses after school hours. An artillery course was also given at the local armouries.

Overheard in 11-D—Mr. Treitz: "You should be as absorbed in your work as these fellows, (pointing to picture of chemists on the wall).

[&]quot;I've been here 17 years, and not one of them has moved yet."

[&]quot;Why do people always apply the name of "she" to a city?"

[&]quot;I don't know, why?"

[&]quot;Because every city has outskirts."

TIME RIDES ON
Automobile Improvements—
1940—No running boards.
1941—No gear shift.
1942—No tires.
1943—No cars.



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row—E. Baxter, M. M. Glaab, M. Ward, Miss Ramsden, Miss Brown, W. Cunningham,
J. Smith, D. Stuart.
Front Row—J. Dauphinee, M. Jones, C. Weir, B. Foster I. Miller, L. Wright.



1941 - 1942



RIFLE TEAM
Back row—Bill Pearson, Bob Andrew, Archie Campbell, E. Bice.
Front row—Roger Butler, Bill Dawson, Fred Newton, John Newton, Bob Phillips, Ted Dennis.

CADET DANCE

On the evening of May thirtieth, after a must successful cadet inspection, was held the annual Cadet Dance.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Donohue.

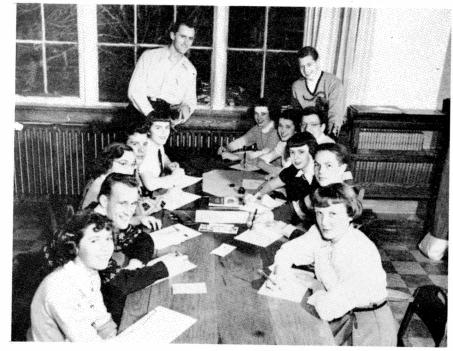
Cadets and their dates danced from nine o'clock until twelve to the smooth music of the Royal Collegians.

So ended another social year in the calendar of the S.C.I. and T.S.—a very happy year for all of us.

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And to all of you who will be here for other school years, we who areleaving say: "May you have all the pleasures we have shared during our years here. Here's to many more like them!—for you."

THE SO-ED CLUB



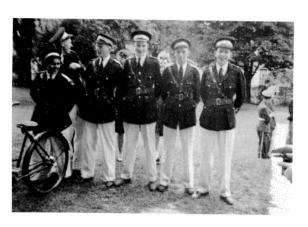
LEFT (Front to Back): P. Moore, T. Moore, M. Ambler, L. Carter, L. Gordon, A. Campbell President).

RIGHT (Front to Back): M. Janes, P. Mellon, M. Corey, R. Pontefract, C. Foy, B. Britt, G. Vincent.

So-Ed, as most of you know, stands for Social-Educational. We all know of its social activities in the form of dances and shows, but do we all know about its educational work?

Each year the So-Ed Club gives a bursary to one boy and one girl in Grade XI. The bursarys are fifty dollars each, and are used to help continue their schooling. To apply for this award, the students simply submit their names and the school staff comes to a decision.

Last year's winners were Marie Owen and Gordon Dennis.



1942 CADET OFFICERS

Right to Left: Lock MacLean, Bill Pearson, Archie McKinley, Doug McKinley, Renie Murray, Don Fraser



This Gremlin is known as the Life Saver (see his medal?) He hides your book the day you "didn't have time to do your homework."

Marie (Ward) Duncan (1939-43)

I met my husband (Stewart) there. Fondest memory was my girlfriend had a skating party on back rink behind SCITS, Stewart wouldn't skate with me, so I went home. Overall, I really had a great time in school.



1941 CADET DAY

Mary Trusler, Belle Matheson, Chris Sayers, Marie Ward, Chris Stockall, Ellen Simmons, Lena Yeates, Penny Bell





CHEER LEADERS

Dereck Chate, Maxine Palmer, Marjorie Burgess, Joan Cowan, Dorothy Wells, Joan Dauphinee, J. D. MacIntyre.

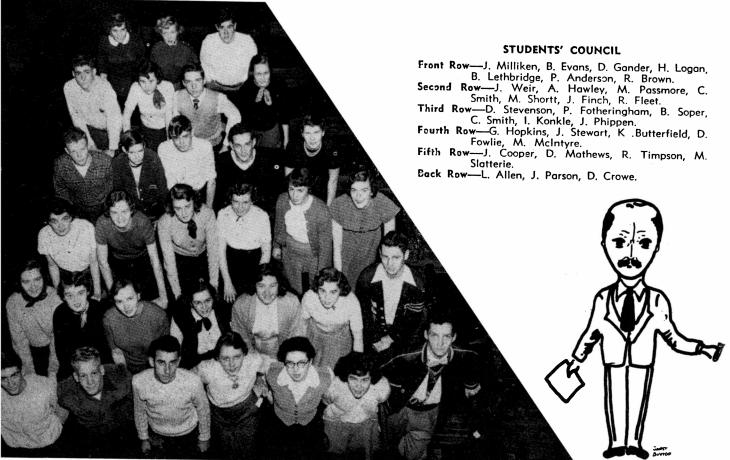




CHEER LEADERS

Back row: Paul Mellon, John Teasell, Dick Chate, Ed. Clarke, Dick Actor Second row: Betty Parker, June Collison, Maxine Fraser, Helen McKinley; From row: Shirley Strangway, Carol McIntyre, Dorothy Richardson.







GRADE 12 COMMERCIAL & SPECIAL COMMERCIAL

Back Row — P. Bristo, A. Young, D. Barnes, I. Moor, M. Osborne, R. Beroth, H. Wray, G. Richardson, E. Round, J. Cameron, E. Gander, D. Fralick, D. Nickels, M. Riddell, G. Matthews, E. Ross, M. Marks, R. Willoughby.

Middle Row — M. Trumble, S. Thibodeau, J. Duncan, B. Hodgins, T. Shaw, M. Helps, J. Hipple, N. McKenney, R. Pastushok, D. Capes, S. Platt, P. Berglund, M. McFarlane, N. Johnston, Q. Eden, K. Danby, M. Calcott, R. Callander.

Front Row — N. Wilkinson, F. Blake, M. Claypole, F. Cooper, J. Roane, G. Whitlock, V. Sargent, S. McKay, R. Horley, P. Fell, Y. Braekevelt, J. McBean, T. McArthur, K. Quinn.



GRADE 12 TECHNICAL

Back Row — J. Hayes, G. McGirr, D. Eves, J. Jolly, K. Cox, J. Park, K. Romanishen, K. James, R. Dowswell, T. McGrath.

Front Row — C. Lalonde, E. Gray, F. Jennings, R. Gibson, G. Maness, W. Wright, G. Little, S. Long.



CO-ED HI-Y

Back Row—Sally Knox, Stan Burr, Neil Welsh, Dean Taylor, Herb Mosser, George Spencer, Henry Wasyl, Morgan Freele

Centre Row—Ann Oldham, Linda Nethery, Marg Kukucka, Pat Smith, Joan Cooper, Donna

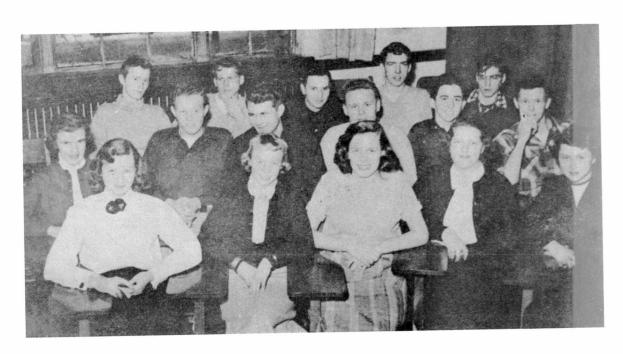
Archer, Marg White

Kneeling—Carol Brown, Nancy Irvine, Joan Borrowman

Sitting—Dianne Wade, Pat Lathem, Frances Wright, Charlene Blake, Sandra Strain, Miss Shields, (Advisor)



DELTA HI-Y Back Row-Jack Hughes, Gary Moore, Alice Gorman, Mabel Willis, Ralph Scarrow, Bob Breaky Centre Row—Gord Cameron, Carol Barnes, Patsy Rawlings, Mary Ann Fralick, Beverly Learne, Ruth Billingsley, Barb Sharpiro Front Row—Pat Lucas, Norville Webb, Bill Kilbourne, Marg Russell, John Biehn



SCITS CLUB

Back Row—Henry Sava, Gord Cameron, Meyer Florence, Bob Forsythe, Stan Percival

Centre Row—Marilyn Watson, Grant Hopkins, Ken Fleet, Jim Edgar, Earl Wineburg, George
Ward (Pres).

Front Row—Kit-Ladenchuck. Donna Devons. Dianne Poulton. Sheila Roane. Anne Gordon



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

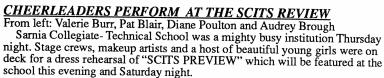
Back Row—Georgia Stirrett, Bruce Alton, Dick Brian, Doug Prokopec, Jack Hughes, Peter Link, George Ward, Ray St. John

Third Row—Marion Wardell, Beth Bentley, Marg Russell, Nancy Irvine, Alice Graham, Lois Allen, Beverly Learne, Allison Rowell, Norville Webb

Second Row—Gary Lewis, Jack Goodman, (Pres.), Annabell Vandenburg, Vivian Thompson, Marjorie Treleaven, Joyce Marshall

First Row-Dorothy Mathews, Jean Park, Mary Case







CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right—Norma Cuthbert, Heather Willis, Barb Dustin, Annabell Vandenburg, Mary Case, Joanne Irvine, Ruth Ann Westover, Audrey Brough, Valeria Burr

1953-54

Student Activities

Twirp Season wound up with a very nice Twirp Dance put on by Students' Council. The main feature of this dance was the volleyball contest between the teachers and the students of Upper School. The thirteeners won the first game, but lost the second and third to Mr. Dennis' strong squad. The climax of the evening came with the crowning of King Twirp (Gene Fleet). He was awarded a charcoal and pink sweater, and his escort received a pair of nylon stockings. This was the only very successful dance this year at which their were no decorations. The quality of the music more than offset this ommission.

GROSSE POINT

On February 8, several members of Student's Council went down to Grosse Point to return a visit which that school made here earlier in the year. They were interested in finding out what kind of system of government was practised in that school, and the trip was a great success.

BARRETS OF WIMPOLE STREET

On February 18, two bus-loads of Grade 13 students went to London to see the Little Theatre presentation of this play at the Grand Theatre. Half of the students went to the University of Western Ontario on a tour first, and then went on to the play, which they are studying this year. The other bus just went to the play. Everyone got home about 2.00a.m. after a most enjoyable trip.

The play was attended by 1200 students from 40 schools all over South-Western Ontario.



PRETTY CHEERLEADERS PEP UP SCHOOL GRIDDERS

An inspiration to the Sarnia Collegiate Blue Bomber Football team this fall has been the school's large cheerleading section which is rated one of the best and most colourful ones in the province. Pictured above, kneeling in front, left to right, are Marilyn Jones and Gloria McDonald. In the middle row, same order, are George Wood, Ray Worsley, Jack Goodman, Sam Cohen and Rogley Calender. Perched on the boys' backs are Mary Case, Doris McDougal, Joan Turner, Valeria Burr and Carla Mellon.

STUDENT TEACHER GET-TO-GETHERS

On January 18 the staff and Upper School students had an informal meeting after school to iron out differences and promote a closer relationship between the two bodies. Coffee and doughnuts were servd. In the weeks to follow the teachers met with the two senior forms individually for the same purpose, and a few weeks later a meeting was held to discuss the various scholarships offered to Grade 13 graduates.

PARISIENNE NIGHTS

Hi-Y really showed the school orzanizations how to put on a dance on January 29. Their dance, one of the best-planned and most elaborate in a long time, featured a floor show with 15 acts. Reserve tables were provided and dancing was carried on in both gymnasiums. Dean Taylor was M.C., and the better acts starred Dean, Nancy Irvin and Irene Frazer. All proceeds went to the Y building fund.

SWEATER HOP OR RESOLUTION RAG

Whatever 12-B called it, the dance was a very fine one, and came very, very close to being better than 12-A's "Mistletoe Mambo". The decorations were bright and lent a cheerful atmosphere to the school. Perhaps the most note-worthy feature of the evening were the novelty dances which deviated from the usual ones and provided fun for everyone. So much for January 7.

DINOSAUR DINGLE

The Key Club Dance no February 4, attracted the usual large crowds. The entrance to the boy's gymnasium was decorated as a large cave entrance, and the walls were covered with cave drawings. Earsplitting screams were emitted by the "Sh-Boom Brothers" as they chased one another around the cave to the music of "Cave Angel" Drumsticks and pop were sold.







DRAMA CLUB

Back Row- Left ta right—John Brunditt, Heather MacKenzie, Nadine Struthers, Ralph Mac-Intosh, Sheila McLeod, Evelyn Clark, Carol Muir, Gayle White, Mary Needham, Claudia Dicaire, Gail Fleet, Pat Durrance, Grant Hopkins, Pat Warwick, Roger Bradley Front—June Pollard, Mrs. Ashman

Absent—Anne Oldham, Sandra Pirie, Don Robbins, Pat Smith, Barb Shapiro, Stan Percival, Lorna Robinson, Helen Pool, Wilf Chapple, Mary MacAskill

FIVE WINNERS AT COLLEGIATE SPEAKING COMPETITION



The five winners among the thirty-nine contestants in the public speaking competition in the first and second forms at the collegiate held during the past month are shown above. Left to right, they are lan Cunningham, best speaker among the boys of the first forms;

Betty Fielding, best among the first form girls; Jim Hunt, winner of the Neal Bread Company trophy for best boy speaker, Leone Kirk, winner of the Harry N. Phillips trophy for the best girl speaker, and Bob Rae, who was second in the Boys' competition

S.C.I.&T.S. MISSION STATEMENT

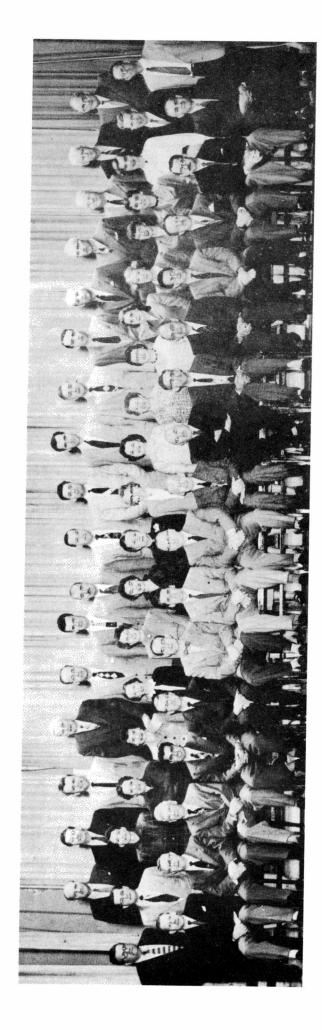
The S.C.I.&T.S. Community is dedicated to the development of self-worth in its students. Working and learning in a traditional environment, they are motivated to acquire the basic skills and knowledge to become resourceful self-directed, creative individuals, capable of adapting to an everchanging world.

To All Who Took Part in the S.C.I.&T.S. Reunion, Thank You

The Staff of Haines Printing would like to take this opportunity to congratulate S.C.I.&T.S. on their 75th Anniversary.

Also to thank the reunion committee who did such a great job, and all those who took the time to bring in memorable news clippings and pictures, making this book a lasting treasure for all.

FACULTY OF SARNIA C. I. &



1955-56

Back Row — Mr. S. Seal B.A., Mr. F. Passmore, Mr. W. Danylchuk B.P.H.E., Mr. W. Pringle, Mr. A. East B.A., Mr. A. Barnes B.A., Mr. P. Corns, Mr. J. Irvine B.A., Mr. K. Cline, Mr. G. McGregor B.A., Mr. R. Garbett, Mr. F. Robinson B.A., B.Ed.; Mr. F. Konkle B. Com., Mr. E. Treitz B.A., Mr. W. Coles B.A., Ed. M., Mr. O. Dennis, B.A., Mr. A. Sinclair M.A.

Middle Row — Mr. J. Topper B.A., B.Ed., Mr. C. Jensen, Miss H. Brown B.A., Miss F. Weir B.A., Mrs. G. Ashman B.A., Miss V. Duke B.H.Sc., Miss J. Clare B.A., Miss M. Heasman M.A., Miss R. Kitching B.H.Sc., Miss M. Lapiere B.A., Mrs. J. MacLeod B.A., Miss S. Howden M.A., Miss G. Spearman B.A., Miss C. Wilson B.A., Miss P. Welman, Mrs. E. Stuart B.A., Miss J. Ramsden B.A., M.Sc., Mrs. J. Lund B.A., Mr. D. Turner B.A., B.Ed., Mr. C. Cassidy B.A.

Front Row — Mr. S. Ashman B.A., Mr. G. Helson, Mr. E. Asker B.A., Mr. F. Ditta, Mr. G. Hawley, Mr. J. Kuenzig, Mr. L. Newell B.A., Mr. E. Johnston B.A., Mr. F. Payne, B.A., Mr. R. Mendizabal B.A.Sc., Mr. E. Marcy B.A., Mr. R. Bond B.A., Mr. A. Chitovas B.A., B.E. Ed., Mr. G. Hossie B.S.A., Mr. H. Tait M.A., Mr. F. O'Donohue B.A.

— Mrs. A. Starr B.A., Mr. H. Sperling B.Mus., Mr. B. Duncan B.Mus., Mr. E. Corner B.A., Mr. Southcombe B.A. Missing

1955-1956

GIRLS



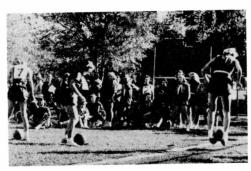






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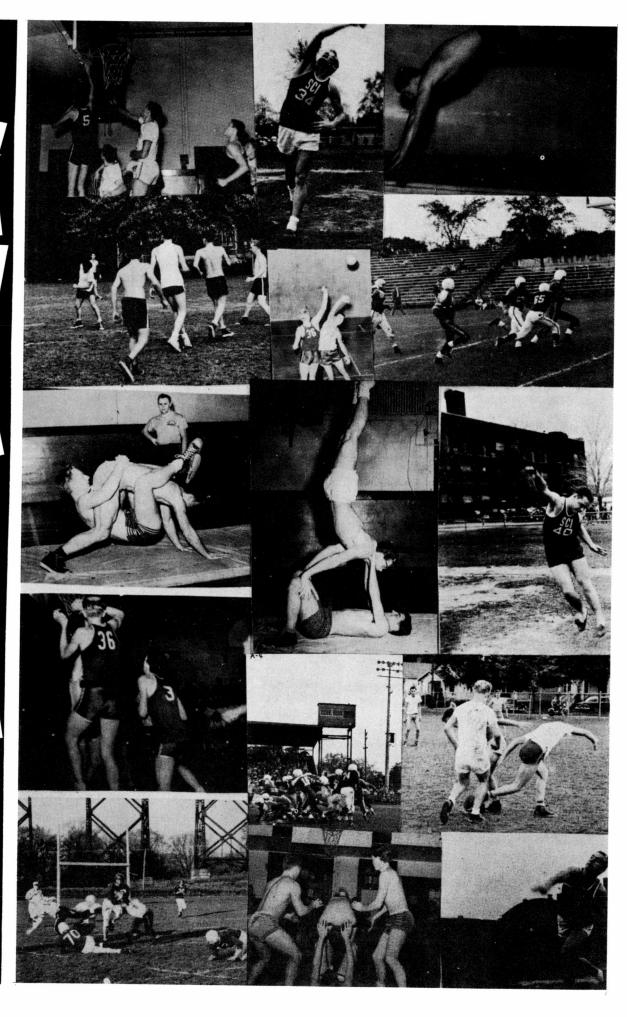




ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

Back Row Left to Right:—Betty Cook, Mary Trotter

Front Row: Cynthia Durance, Judy Biehn





CURLING
Bruce Fleet, Bill Fraser, Ed. Fraser, Ken Fleet.

CURLING

For the past couple of years Curling has done more than anything else to put our school on the Sport's map. Last December 29 four teams from Sarnia competed at Chatham with other teams from South Western Ontario with Bill Fraser's rink emerging victorous. At the Ontario final in Orillia the Sarnia rink made up of Bill Fraser, Bruce Fleet, Ed. Fraser and Ken Fleet came home winners for the third year in a row. The Empire Life Insurance Company presented the boys with sweaters in Assembly. Then with great expectations the boys went to Fort William in quest of the Dominion However, their dreams Championship. were shattered by several heartbreaking losses. They did end up with two fine victories over Northern Ontario and Manitoba Although the team didn't win the Dominion Championship, it did greatly enhance the name of our school.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

DR. JOHN FISHER

In February a special Assembly was held so that students would have an opportunity to hear Dr. John Fisher speak during his limited visit to Sarnia. Better known as "Mr. Canada", Dr. Fisher skipped across the map of Canada telling amusing anecdotes and giving information about any place on which his pointer landed. He maintained that, if you want to go on a vacation, our country has everything to offer. And — if you are a gourmet, Dr. Fisher heartily recommends "Muskrat Stew"—mmm—mmm.

MARCH 13 - SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

On March 13th, Lieutenant-Governor Breithaupt was in our city to officially open the newly enlarged "Y". He was a special guest at Senior Assembly where he delighted the students by declaring a half-holiday. Lieutenant-Governor Breithaupt's visit will surely be an historic one for our school.

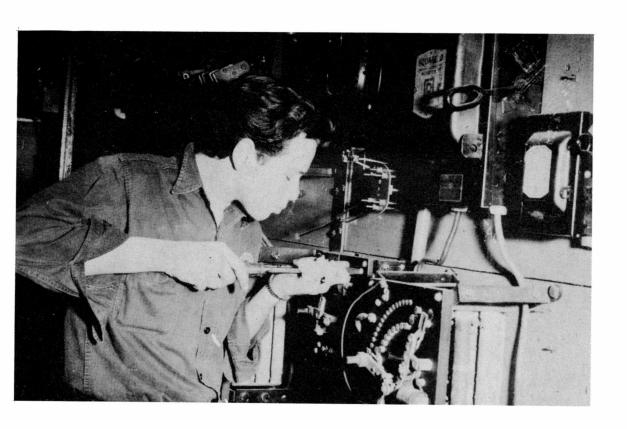
Did you hear the joke about the motorcycle cop who ran over himself? He came home from a hard day's work, sat down, and then asked his wife to run across the street and get him some cigars; she refused, so he ran over himself.



AN ARGUMENT

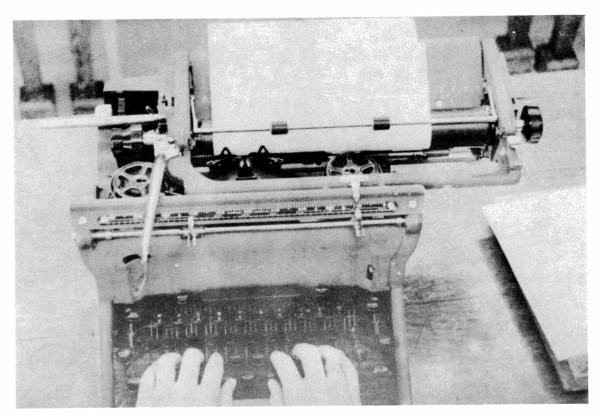
Eventually the adolescent must reach a decision concerning the common and vital problem of "Should I Smoke?" When thirteen-year-old Harry was offered his first cigarette by the crowd, he accepted, for the obvious reason that to do otherwise would have made him appear inexperienced. Also, smoking was reputed to soothe the nerves. Harry found that by just holding the cigarette nonchalantly in the air, a definite feeling of sophistication was realized. However, to make the act appear realistic he had to take a few "drags." It was very hard to disguise that choking, scraping sensation taking place in the regions of the throat Harry's mouth tasted bitter and hot, his tongue fuzzy, and as the smoke was exhaled his eyes watered profusely and uncontrollably. With lips tightly pursed as waves of nausea swept over him, Harry realized that the experiment was not a success. He made his exit as unobtrusively as possible Later that day Harry skeptically observed the screaming advertisements where millions of dollars had been spent promoting the sale of cigarettes.

Barbara Shapire

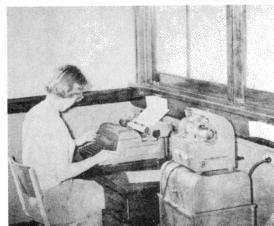




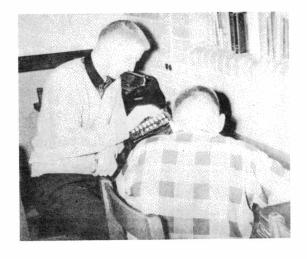
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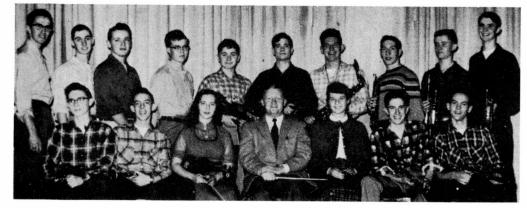








1955-56



ORCHESTRA

Seated—Bill Lawrence, Gary Taylor, Sylvia Irvine, Mr. Duncan, Mary Needham, Bob Eyre, Ken Waods.

Standing—Ken Eyre, Peter Link, Dave VanAlystne, Bob Needham, Jim Payne, John Brundritt, Mel Berger, Jerry Skelton, Eric Manning, Dick Vanderburg.

SCITS REVUE 1955

KEN EYRE

Ken Eyre enjoyed playing in the bands under the guidance of Bill Bush. His many friendships at SCITS has grown throughout the years.,"My Physical Education teacher, Len Newell meant a lot to me, he taught me a lot about life."

DARLENE FRIZLEY

..Really enjoyed SCITS Revue every year and got a big thrill out of the kickline.
"SCITS was the best years of my life."



BACK: David Johnston FRONT, Left to Right -- Joanne Vaughn, Keitha Hyatt, Norma Forbes, Lois Garrison and Darlene Fritzley

SCHOOL DAZE

School days are full of dreams:
We wish we were outside, it seems.
But soon our teachers 'waken us
To stop us making such a fuss
"For soon, we will be glad," they say,
"That we are still in school this day.

Pat Arnold 10A



ATLETHIC ASSOCIATION 56-57

This year an experiment was carried out by our two new gym instructors-Miss McGuire and Miss Haggert. Instead of having an election for the members of G.A.A., a girl was chosen from each form to be that form's representative on the G.A.A.. At the first meeting the following executive was appointed.

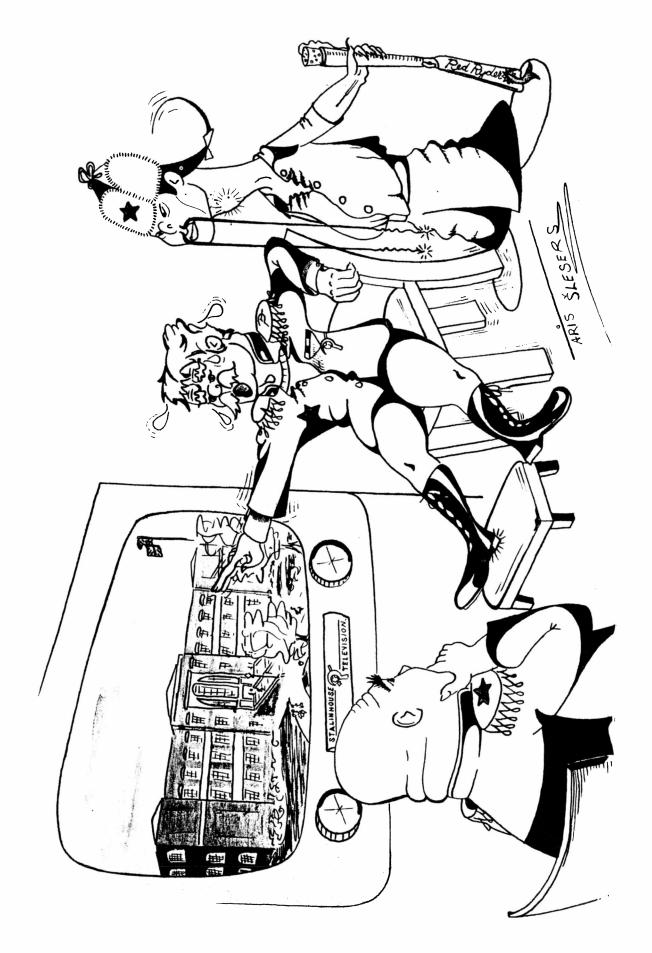
President-Cathy Vick Vice-Pres*Muriel Callum Secretary-Marianne McGuire Treasurer-Dianne Kidd

One of the first duties of the association was the rewriting of the G.A.A. constition which had not been revised since 1924. They then devised a new point system for totaling up girls' sports awards.

Every girl can become a member a member of the Girls' Athletic Association if they pay their "25 ϕ " membership fee.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Every Wednesday from 2 till 4, girls who are interested in basketball meet at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. to practice. From these girls teams will be made up to represent our school in each division.



"We Must Destroy It! It Is Turning Out The Top Brains Of Their Country!"

1956-57



RECREATIONAL SHOOTING

WE ARE THE GIRLS!!









GIRLS ATHLETIC

<u>Front Row,</u> Left to Right - C. Vick, M. Turley, M. McGuire, M.Callum, N. Cranston <u>Second Row</u>, Miss Hagart, K. George, V. Worsley, c. McLean, M. Lee, E. Olson, Miss McGuire

Third Row, M. Atkinson, D. Kidd, J. Vlaisovich, M. Taylor, C. Galatly



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Father to small boy as they pass couple necking on a park bench: "After a few years, you won't think it's silly; then after a few more, you will again.

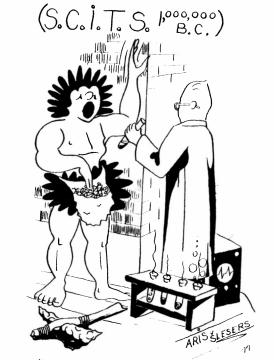
Most fathers yearn for a son who will not only fill their shoes but also the gas tank.

MODEL GIRL

Friendliness of-Eleanor Lucas
Smile of-Fran Fayne
Hair of-Hedy Meier
Eyes of-Shirley O'Neil
Personality of-Roselle Nahmabin
Figure of-Isabel Stewart
Clothes of-Carol Sorjonen
Wittiness of-Janet Rinker
Athletic Ability of-Muriel Callum
Dancing Ability of-Lois Garrison
Intelligence of-Joan Heal

MODEL BOY

Friendliness of-Bob Dunnigan
Smile of-Murry McKean
Hair of-Bob MacPherson
Eyes of-Ed Fluter
Personality of-George Culley
Physique of-George Fuz
Clothes of-Bob Brown
Wittiness of-Jim Payne
Athletic Ability of-Mike Muir
Dancing Ability of-Stu McCleod
Intelligence of-Aris Slessers



"YES, MR. DENNIS— A FINE SCHOOL, OUGHT TO LAST A MILLION YEARS!" (IT HAS!)



S.C.I.T.S. REUNION - 1997 75TH ANNIVERSARY REVIEW

Attending S.C.I.T.S. from 1954 to 1958 were four of the best years of my life. They were exciting days! A time of preparation for our careers.

I can still hear Mr. Coles saying, "Come to the party, girls!" He was our quiet Book-keeping Teacher.

Miss Clair was very strict - teaching typing, business machines, and shorthand, but I sure did respect that woman. She made a great impression on me.

She said, "Your work is a reflection on you. No strikeovers!" So, we naturally tried to do our best work. We didn't have electric typewriters or computers - we didn't even have a correction key!! All we had was an eraser. It was quite a trick to rub out the wrong letter, without going right through the paper and to type in the correct letter, especially if you were typing with two or three carbons. Each carbon copy had to be corrected separately. It was such a strain because it had to be perfect but we were proud of our work!

Miss Wier was our Penmanship Teacher. At one time, she had us writing to music to the song, "Hi Lilly, Hi Lilly, Hi Lo". She taught us to write with the arm movement, from the elbow to the hand, all in motion. I often wondered how the boys in our class felt about that exercise. Rosella Nahmabin got the highest marks in penmanship. Her writing was just beautiful.

Miss Welman was our Sewing Teacher. A lasting memory is of her yelling, "Rip it Out!" "Rip it Out!" It had to be "perfect" but we all learned how to sew wearable garments.

The exams were scarey! We each received one piece of fullscap (paper). There was no talking and for one and a half hours, we answered all the questions. We could not use calculators like today in the classroom. It all had to be done by head and hand and memory.

Mr. Corns taught the boys mechanical classes. He is a beautiful man.

Ann (nee Sesterak) Enghardt and I didn't wait for a bus......we walked and, we went home at noon and walked back every day - over two miles. As we walked, we learned our memory work - the poem that had a great impact on me was "IF" by Rudyard Kipling. We didn't need a curfew - home on time every night. There were no drugs, no parties. There was no swearing, no gossip, no wasting time. We were taught to work! We kept quiet and did as we were told!

We girls were not allowed to wear jeans or even slacks. We had to be feminine! We wore saddle shoes with bobby socks. We washed out our shoelaces and our socks and cleaned our shoes - every night! Many of us slept on hard rollers and bobby pins in order to have a "perfect" hairdo for the next day. We wore skirts, ankle length, that we made with three yards of Dan River cotton, with gayly coloured crinolines underneath. Some of us had reversible plaid skirts and Kitten sweaters. Everything we wore had to be ironed every night with tedious perfection. We had no money to speak of but, once in awhile, we went for lunch at Tuffy Truesdale's Fish & Chip Restaurant on Davis St., where he had live crocodiles and aligators on display through large glass windows which we watched as we ate.

Mr. Billingsley was our Principal. The Assemblies were inspiring - everyone gathering together! The mood throughout the school was electric! Just walking from classroom to classroom was exhilarting and fun! There was lots of laughter ringing through the halls!

For Gym class, we changed into little blue gym suits which were like bloomers. These had to be clean and pressed for every class. The dressing room was open and it was embarrassing to change with everyone watching because we were so shy!. The pool water was cold and we couldn't jump in and splash around because most of us were concerned about our hairdos. But for the sports buffs, they had a lot of fun and eagerly dived in.

While Northern Collegiate was being built, there were so many students, we had to go to school at Vidal St. and Wellington for some classes.

In the "Ad Astra" - the yearly account of S.C.I.T.S.' events, under my picture it said that I would marry Osty (my husband's nickname) and have little Ostys. Paul picked me up after school in his 1951 Black Dodge - all clean and shiney.

We have been married for 37 years now. When we left school, there was a choice of jobs. We left school on Friday and went to work on Monday.

My brother said that, if he was down at one end of S.C.I.T.S., and I was with my friends at the other end of the school, he could hear our laughter ringing through the whole building and he always knew where I was.

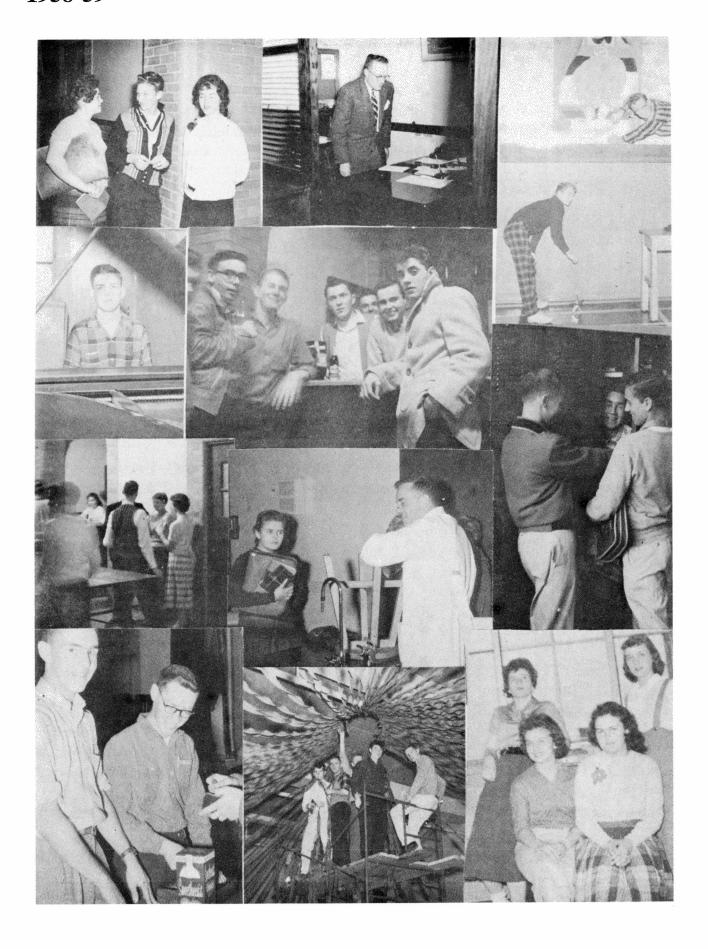
Things haven't changed much - at the Home Show in Lambton Mall, I was working for my girlfriend, Gael McGregor, who has the store, "SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU" at 303 Davis Street, Sarnia. Some friends came by and told us that they could hear our laughter all the way from Canadian Tire. We were set up in front of the Gift Emporium which is quite aways from Canadian Tire.

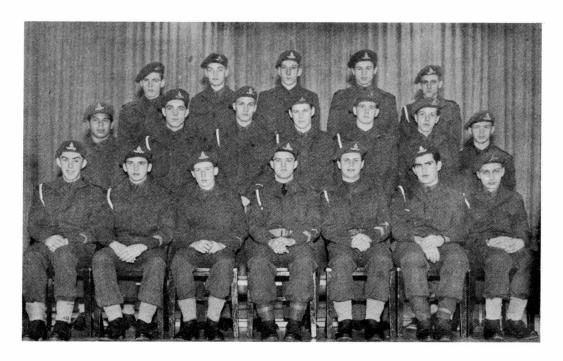
I consider it a priviledge to write something about our school days at S.C.I.T.S. Faith (Tomlinson) Archer, Sandy (Bettridge) Webb, Ann (Sesterak) Enghardt, and others contributed to this writing. We have kept in touch over the years.

Ann (Sesterak) Enghardt never quit going to school - she is now working on her Masters. She moved to the United States and is now employed by Chrysler in Detroit and travels to China, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Venezuela for her job. Quite a long jump from being born in a log cabin on a homestead in northern Alberta. Faith Archer has been a Tupperware Dealer for over 26 years and her motto is "Dress for Success". Sandy Webb is a mother and homemaker who takes care of her three grandchildren and her mother. She is an angel. She says, "I'm always here if you need me!" I belong to the Canadian Author's Group, and Recovery, Inc.

A GOOD TEACHER IS A FOND MEMORY!

Audrihon





CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: Doug Gartshore, Wayne Blackman, Charley Perkins, John Sirois, Ralph MacIntosh. Middle Row: Wayne Antoine, Gary Downie, Bob Nimmo, John Dawson, Charles Robertson, John Ross, Bob Coulthart.

Front Row: Bill Purves, Doug Tremain, Dave Skelton, John Cook, Jim Valley, Wayne Robinson, Bob Russell.

CADET INSPECTION

Friday afternoon, May 15, the annual inspection of No. 102 S.C.I. & T.S. Cadet Corps was held. The inspection was a result of a year of training and hard work by the cadets and their staff instructors. Commanding Officer John Cook led the cadets through their various drills and marching routines. The inspecting party consisted of local military personnel and civic officials. Awards, a gymnastic display, and field demonstrations concluded the inspection program.

Following inspection the traditional Cadet Dance was held for the cadets and their dates; thus ending another cadet year.



1958-59 GLEE CLUB

This year, 1958-59, saw the Glee Club through a very rewarding year. Composed of members from Northern, Central and SCITS, a total of 87 in all, it put on a highly successful evening of entertainment called this year "A Night on Broadway". The Glee Club, departing from the usual run of religious music and spirituals, used pieces

from the big broadway shows, such as "My Fair Lady", "South Pacific", and "Kiss Me Kate". Next they prepared for their annual Blue Water International Musical which was held in Port Huron, gathering together approximately one thousand voices. With this they ended a highly successful year.



GLEE CLUB

First Row: Donnanne Graham, Judy Thompson, Vicky Haurylik, Sharon Blackshaw, Irene Vantol, Eileen Ferguson, Charlene Wray, Atha Kelley, Carol Booth, Edith Shannon.

Second Row: Faye Somes, Lorna Kendell, Ann Thompson, Judy Metcalfe, Pat Vernon, Sandra Geary, Marg McLellan, Joan Coolledge, Barb Ladermer, Dorothy Wurglus, Fern Peeves, Gail Wettleton.

Third Row: Deanna Rockefeller, Arden Smith, Nancy Stauffer, Linda MacKinley, Liz Ross, Dorothy Sewter, Anne Poutney, Joanne Mila, Leslie Sadlier, Donna Powers, Phyllis Ryan, Gillian Tremain, Freda Williams.

Fourth Row: Jim McCallum, Nancy Blake, Carol Swift, Linda Dilorenzo, Lynn Pollard, Darrel Regan, Tom Janes, John Hayes, Peter Hare, Beverly Black, Joyce Pyette, Karen Black, Sharon Robinson.

Mr. Dennis: What did Archimedes discover

when he was taking a bath?

John Loomis: Dirt.

Mr. Little (little): (Pulling down a map of the United States).

Begarnic: What is it?

Mr. Little: A Grandma Moscs Christmas

card.

1958-59 HOCKEY TEAM



Back Row: Dan Percival, Cal Adams, Fred Milsom, Ken Stothers, Dave Begarnie, Fred Cooper, Ken Malvern.

Middle Row: Don McKenzie, Don Sheffield, Arnold McLellan.

Front Row: Fred Warriner, Ken Gamble, Joe DeRush, Mr. Little, Paul Wilkins, Bob Lindemann.

For the first time in a number of years SCITS was represented by a hockey team. Two teams represented SCITS and two came from Northern. At the end of the season each school selected an all-star team which went into Sarnia High School Playdowns. Both SCITS teams practised at 7 a.m. in the Sarnia Arena on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The first game was played in the Sarnia Arena and featured Northern "Reds" and Scits "Whites". The "Reds" scored 3 goals before the "Whites" got untracked. Larry Janus scored two successive goals before the second period was over. Late in the third period Northern scored two goals and they went on to win 5-2.

The next game was played between the SCITS "Blues" and the Northern "Whites." This was played in the Point Edward Arena. Northern scored the first goal and later Fred Cooper scored the tieing goal. Final score Northern 1, SCITS 1.

The third contest was played in Sarnia between the "Blues" and Northern "Reds". After several fine saves the puck got past Paul Hamilton and Northern scored the first goal. Once again Fred Cooper scored a goal to make the game a tie.

In the next game Northern scored 3 goals before Cal Adams scored one for SCITS. Northern led 5-1 after one period. Don McKenzie scored 4 goals and Cal Adams added another to lead SCITS to 6-5 win over Northern.

The two SCITS teams played in the next game and the "Whites" won 3-1. Don Sheffield scored the only goal for the "Blues" Cal Adams with 2 and Ken Gamble scored the other for the "Whites."

In the playoffs against Northern the first game was played in the Sarnia Arena. The scoring started in the second period with Northern getting the only goal. Late in the third period Fred Cooper scored; at this time Northern seemed to give up and Don McKenzie and Don Sheffield scored for SCITS. Final score Northern 1 — SCITS 3.

The second game was played in Point Edward and the SCITS team fought to a draw. Fred Cooper scored SCITS' only goal in the first period. Northern evened the score in the next period and the game ended 1-1. SCITS now needed only to tie the next game to win the championship.

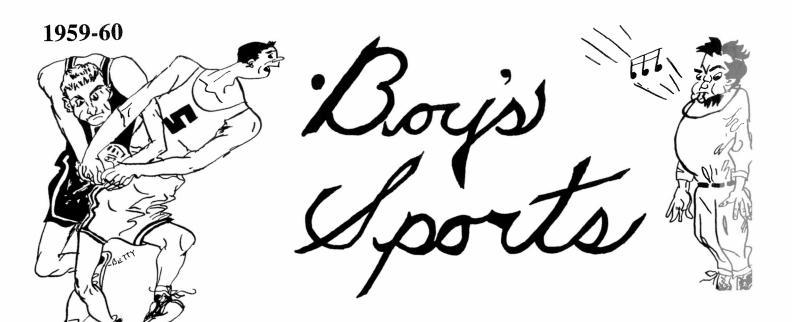
Like the second game the third was also played in the Point Arena. Don McKenzie and Ken Gamble scored first period goals for SCITS. Ken Gamble got the only second period goal and Cal Adams with two and Dave McKegney scored the last SCITS goals. In the end the score was SCITS 6, Northern 4. We now would have been able to enter W.O.S.S.A. Playoffs but SCITS was not registered.

JOE DERUSH

....Very fondest memory was when our Hockey team upset Northern(the favourites) to win the City Hockey League Championship. This was played before a packed house in Point Edward Arena as school hockey was big then. "SCITS was a great school, great teachers, fun crowd and a lot of comradeship."

DON SHEFFIELD

....The loveable "SHEF" enjoyed Freddie "THUMBS" Passmore who used to wave his thumbs at you as if he were hitch hiking. He'd then sneak behind you and bury his thumbs in your ribs. Another great memory was in grade nine down in the old boiler room where he used to smoke with Wally Esselment. "Shef' remembers a lot of good looking girls back then, "I think the Ewener girls (Kathy and Susan) were number one, Everybody liked them!"





1959-60 JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Pete Huffman, John Blackwell, Mike Foster, Bob Harding, Mr. Wright, Tim Clatworthy, John Fisher, Roly Thomas, Bill Morgan.

Front Row: Ward Finch, John McKellar, Norm Tiltman, Larry Williams, Doug McPhail.

Absent: Paul Reeves, Tom Milsom, Terry Grey, Doug Pollard, Gary Downie.



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: John Hurst, Jim Robinson, Bob Crabtree, Charlie Percival, Joe Durocher, Barrie McCorkindale, Keith LeConte, Mr. Newell.

Centre Row: Norm Tiltman, Ken Passingham, Loreto Santoro, John Walker, John Blackwell, Dennis Baird, Jerry Vandentop, Jack Webb.

Back Row: Wayne Marshall, Paul Fulcher, Tom Eldrich, Gary McKinley, John Loomis, Bill Gilmore, Bob McKinnon, John McKellar.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soccer team had a victorious year as they played soccer teams from the other three high schools.

SCITS vs. Northern — The SCITS team won this game against Northern on the wet, muddy field of SCITS by the score of 1 - 0.

SCITS vs. St. Pat's — Again the SCITS team defeated their opponents in our backyard by the score as the previous game, 1 - 0.

SCITS vs. Central — In this game, which was to decide the inter-collegiate champions, SCITS held their field and defeated Central with the same score of 1 - 0.

By winning all their games, the team received the Lane Trophy, which for the first year is being presented to the collegiate champions. Let's hope that this trophy stays at SCITS next year.

GIRLS' SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS



Standing: Audrey Fraser, Nancy Needham, Ingrid Iwanowski.

Seated: Joan Coollidge, Virginia Housman, Sonia Smith, Virginia Daly.

Missing: Janet Johnson.

Mr. Corns (to members of the rifle team): "When I say 'fire', I want all of you to fire at will"

Just then one of the boys leaped from his resting place and disappeared like a scared jackrabhit

Mr. Corns: "Who was that?" Woodrowe: "That was Will".

Neil (to Mr. Hosie): "I don't want to scarc you, sir, but Dad says that if I don't get better report cards, someone is going to get a good spanking".

Diane: "You remind me of the ocean".

Neil: "You mean I'm sort of wild, romantic, and restless?"

Diane: "No. You make me sick".

Two Irishmen on a tendem bicycle at last reached the top of a steep hill. "That was a stiff climb," said Pat.

"It sure was," agreed Mike, "and if I hadn't kept the brakes on, we would have gone back for sure".



PIONEER CLUB 1959-60

Front Row: Atha Kelley, Grace MacBain, Kingsley Archer, Bonnie Strangway, Connie MacBain.

Centre Row: Ann Hinka, Jean Mundy, Dianne Athlewhyte, Louise Barrett, Colleen Wolfe, Marjo Kaarto, Sylvia Stonehouse, Pirjo Lammig.

Back Row: John Wardrop, Mr. R. Green, Victor Tarr, Bob McKinnon.

PIONEER CLUB

"To know Christ and to make Him known" is the purpose of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. "To know Christ" is the Power of God unto Salvation. "To make Him known", the I.S.C.F. group of S.C.I.&T.S. holds a regular meeting every Friday at 12:30, in room 204.

The annual programme is designed to provide a series of meetings that will help the student get something from God's Word each week, and grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ. The meetings during the past year have consisted of a variation of Bible studies, panel discussions, quizes, speakers, and plays.

During free-from-school hours, Christian fellowship is enjoyed in the form of socials which are held by the executive of the group of one school or by the executive of the three Sarnia High Schools to which the surrounding district is usually invited. Also through the school year many week-end camps are held in the encircling district. During

the summer there are several camps throughout Canada for those of the I.S.C.F. who wish to attend. There is also a Leadership Training Camp held for the members of the executive for the following year. Here the students who will be filling the offices receive training and instruction for a profitable Club in the coming year.

EXECUTIVE

President: Kingsley Archer

Vice President: Grace MacBain

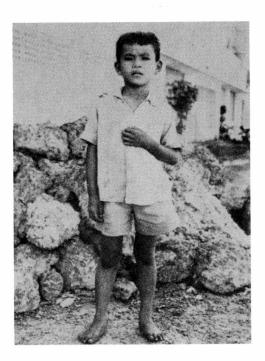
Secretary: Bonnie Strangway

Publicity: Julie Strangway

Social Convener: Connie MacBain

KEY CLUB 1959-60





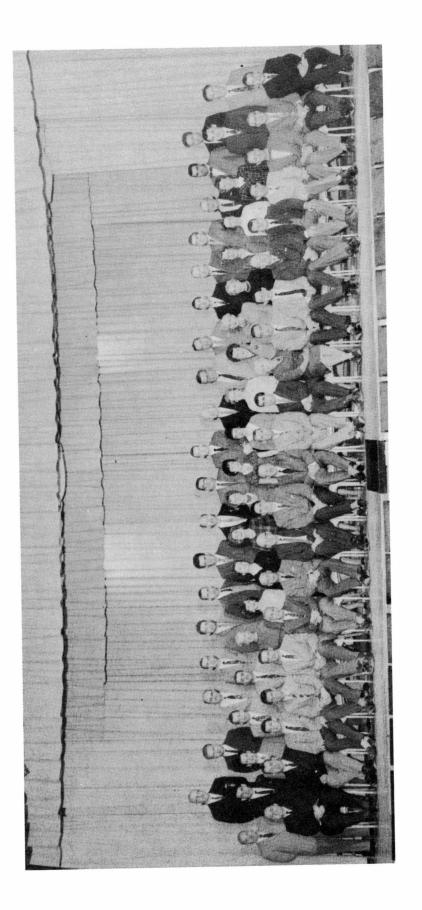
CASE HISTORY

Child's name: Pham Van Van Birth date: March 24, 1951 Nationality: Vietnamese

Van lives with his mother, a brother, Bay (5), and a sister, Lan (2), as well as his maternal grandmother in the city of Saigon. The family has always led a miserable existence, and shortly before Lan was born, their situation became even more critical. The father, depressed by their poverty, became completely irresponsible and abandoned the family altogether.

The child's mother does the best she can to earn their livelihood by selling potatoes or fruit although she sometimes helps the neighbors with their cooking or carries water for them. In spite of back-breaking work, her earnings never exceed 13 cents to 20 cents a day which, obviously, is grossly inadequate for even the basic necessities of five people, and they are often hungry. The aged grandmother, who is dependent on her daughter for support, occasionally spends a few days with another married daughter who lives elsewhere in the province but she, too, is poor and cannot help Van's family financially. Nor can aid be expected from the boy's married sister, Chi (21) as her husband's earnings allow them little more than a hand-to-mouth existence. It is no wonder that Mrs. Pham worries about repaying \$13.80 which she has borrowed from the neighbors to meet living expenses; under the circumstances, this represents a considerable sum. Thus, with no relatives in a position to be of assistance, the plight of Van's family is desperate. They live in a crude shelter which is built over the water and measures 6 feet by 12 feet. The roof is covered with palm leaves and pieces of iron, but it leaks badly so that, whenever it rains, water pours into the dwelling. They have no furniture and all sleep on a mat on the floor.

In this wretched atmosphere lives Van, a rather serious, well-mannered little boy with expressive black eyes. It goes without saying that he, and the other members of his family as well, would benefit a great deal from plentiful, wholesome food. He attends the second grade of primary school and after class often takes care of Bay and his little sister. As might be expected of a lad of his age, Van says he would eventually like to earn his living by driving a car. In extending a helping hand to this youngster, you will assure him of a monthly grant of \$8, periodic distribution of food and clothing parcels, and any necessary medical care. Of equal importance to the hard-pressed mother is the heartwarming knowledge that somene cares and wants to help. Your interest and kind assistance will bring hope and encouragement into this poor home and afford Van the opportunity of looking toward a brighter, more se-



STAFF

Front Row: Messrs. Brock, Thomas, Miller, Gulliford, Little, O'Donohue, Konkle, Pringle, Saunders, Hosie, Newell, Galpin, Mrs. Williams, Messrs. Pate, Beardsley, Brown, Cameron, Scott, Wilker, Nelson, Rome.

Second Row: Messrs. Corns, Davis, Gorman, Schieck, Aiello, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. MacLeod, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Smith, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Hosie, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Treacy, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Tindale, Miss Duke, Miss Clare, Mr. Porter, Mr. Kerr.

Back Row: Messrs. Forsyth, Edgar, Green, Stewart, Cline, Taylor, Barnes, Hill, MacDougall, Robinson, Payne, Topper, Irvine, Varley, Palmer, Abell, Liddy, Ditta, Connally.

Absent: Miss Kitching, Mr. Stevens, Miss Welman, Mr. Amos.

SCITS BAND 1960-61



Back Row: Rick Sharpe, Rick Langler, Bob White, Tom Taylor, Mr. Robinson, Thom Milson, Don Chesher, Pete Smith.

Middle Row: Red Stone, Robert Salts, Karen Black, Barbara Alexander, Roy Blackshaw, Adrien Ambachtsheer, Joyce Prette, Betty Ambachtsheer, Terry Lynn Black, Beverley Black, Bob Coulthard, Larry Kerr.

Front Row: Susan Peresen, David Essery, Larry Williams, Ken McMahon, Marion Ralph, Beverly Bleackley.

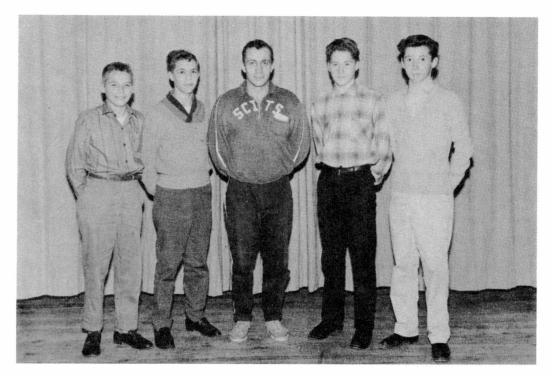
BAND



Under the direction of our music teacher Mr. Robinson, the band met twice a week for rehearsal in the new music room. The band was divided into a junior and a senior section this year for assembly purposes. It added considerably to our Commencement Exercises, and helped the student body cheer our team on at the football games. One of the main events of this season was the combination of high school bands taking part in the Red Feather parade.

We appreciate the time and effort the members of our band have put into this organization of our school to make it a success in 1961.

1960-61 GYMNASTICS TEAM



GYMNASTICS TEAM

Left to Right: Carl Kern, Wayne Goring, Mr. Rome, Ivan Hookey, Paul Hicks.

THE GYMNASTIC TEAM

Our squad entered four big gymnastic meets this year, competing in the vaulting, pommel horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, bumbling, free calisthenics, and trampoline divisions.

The first meet was held in Toronto where our boys finished second only to a team of practically professionals from Buffalo, New York. Performing brilliantly for S.C.I.T.S. were Paul Hicks, Ivan Hookey, Earl Kern, and Wayne Goring.

The second meet, held in London, was not a team, but an individual competition. Our Junior Team performed here for the first time with less than a month's practice and Alan Turner, John MacBean, Jim Tesky, Ken Percival, Larry Cranston, Bob Pratt, and Shukey Regep looked impressive. Here is how our Seniors fared against teams from the Army and high schools from all over Ontario: pommel horse: Paul Hicks, first and Ivan Hookey third; free calisthenics: Wayne Goring first, Ivan Hookey third; trampoline: Carroll Reardon second, Wayne Goring third.

Our tumblers really shone in the next meet, held in Windsor, as they captured four out of seven championships, with Paul Hicks placing first on the pommel horse, Wayne Goring placing first in tumbling, and Ivan Hookey and Earl Kern placing first and second in the free calisthenics.

In the Annual WOSSA Meet our lads missed first place by only a few points against stiff competition. Besides the regulars, who were at their usual best, two other gymnasts deserve mention. Michey Paterson, our moustached import from Bracebridge, placed second on the horizontal bars and third in free calisthenics; Ted Eldridge was second in vaulting.

As their record indicates, the Gymnastic Team had a real fine season. Mr. Rome, who deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent showing of the team this year, has pointed out that the majority of the gymnasts are in Grades 9 and 10, and he hopes that in three or four years the team will have close to a hundred performers competing in (and winning) gymnastic events both in and outside of the province.

1960-61 CHEERLEADERS



CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right: Marlene Lukon, Penny Brooksbank (capt.), Lesley Sadlier, Susan Ewener, Judy Foster, Edna Chartrand, Mary Shaw.

Well we — or rather our cheerleaders — dit it! The cheerleading squad from S.C.I. & T.S. captured the Miss Red Feather Crown. Congratulations to Mrs. Harper, who worked along with the girls, to Penny Brooksbank, captain of the team and Miss Red Feather, and to the other members of the team, Edna Chartrand, Susan Ewener, Judy Foster, Marlene Lukon, Leslie Sadler and Mary Shaw.

The Red Feather Game also marked the first time the girls wore their new uniforms. These outfits consist of blue pleated skirts and white bulky-knit sweaters with a blue "S" on the front. The girls looked very chic as they led the student body in cheers, old and new.

Thanks for the splendid effort, at both the football and basketball games.

SUSAN (EWENER) MILLER

.... Remembers in Grade 9 at her first high school dance, that she and Tom Acton won a record album at the "Sputnik" Dance. "Mr. Stevens was nice as he gave me 50 in History and let me out of Grade 12."

1960-61 RIFLE TEAM



RIFLE TEAM

Standing: Gary Downie, Ken Russell, Paul Janes, Bob Howard, Earl Kern.

Seated: Larry Johnson, Mr. P. W. Corns, Ted Kirk.

S.C.I.T.S. RIFLE TEAM

The S.C.I.T.S. Rifle team, for the second consecutive year, captured the Sapper's Trophy in the inter-school competition. The upset of this year's event was the winning of the high single trophy by a junior member, Earl Kern.

Throughout the year the team has distinguished itself by receiving high honours in all competitions. Two members ranked especially high in the Youth of the Empire rifle meet. Ted Kirk was one of the two shooters, in Ontario, to receive the silver medal, for a score of 100, while Larry Johnson, one of five to receive the bronze medal, scored 99.

Coaching by P.W. Corns has been the major factor for the outstanding success of the S.C.I.T.S. Rifle Team in recent years. He has given up many of his weekends so that the team could properly prepare for the inter-school competition. The members of this years team extend to him their deepest gratitude and sincere thanks.

SWIMMING

An excellent swimming program was conducted at S.C.I.T.S. this year. Besides the two Senior Swimmer Classes, a Bronze Medallion course was also conducted. The highlight of the year came when the instructors of these courses were given the opportunity to attend a Red Cross Water Safety Course in Windsor during the Easter holidays. This course turned out to be an extremely tough one, but the seimmers, Ted Kirk, Ken Gmble, Dick DeLong, John Reardon, Bob Cocarell, and Jim Clelland, are now proud qualified Red Cross Instructors. Congratulations!



SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

Front Row: John Reardon, Ted Kirk, Bob

Back Row: Ken Gamble, Dick De Long.

Mr. Pate: (in Chemistry class) First I will take some sulphuric acid and then some chloroform. Bob Russell: That's a good idea, Sir!

Mr. Pate: "Name a liquid that won't freeze."

J. Woodrowe: "Boiling water"



Algebra Made Easy; or,
If at Logs You Don't Succeed,
Try the Antilogs.

Once, long ago, a little log
Met a little antilog.
She danced 'till late at night with him,
To the music of a log-a-rhythm.
Then he took her home, to page 421,
It was a ranch, and called "Bar None."
And although his characteristic was shy,
He got up the nerve to kiss her good-bye.
She wasn't shy, so she let him kiss her,
Now they're married and have a little mantissa.

There was a number. His name was log. His father's sister, Was anti-log.

A divinity student named Fiddle, Refused to accept his degree. He didn't object to the Fiddle, But he hated the Fiddle D. D

Tourist: "Lived here long?"
Native: "Don't know. Ain't dead yet."

Mr. Pate: Water is composed of two gins—Oxygin and Hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin. Hydrogen is gin and water.

Miss Smith: When you breathe you inspire. When you don't breathe you expire.

Watson: I don't believe I deserved an absolute zero on this test, sir.

Mr. Brown: I don't either, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

Мт. Beardsley: I take great pleasure in giving vou 81 in Algebra.

D. Smith: Oh make it 100 and really enjoy yourself.

Love - the last and most serious of childhood diseases.

From the Detroit Free Press: Charles H. Moore, Jr. goes to the Mass. Institute of Technology to study unclear physics.

Mrs. Catton: Have a good time, dear, and be a

good girl.

Penny: Mother, will you make up your mind!

Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then that he wrote "Travels with a Donkey".

Miss Mitchell: Give me an example of a collective

George: A garbage can?

He who thinks our jokes are poor Would straight-way change his views Could he compare the jokes we print With those we couldn't use.

"What's black and white and red all over?" "An embarrassed zebra".

Road-sign: "Go slow – see our belles Go fast – see our cells"

Ken G: "Who's your favourite author?"

Paul J: "My dad"

Ken: "What does he write?"

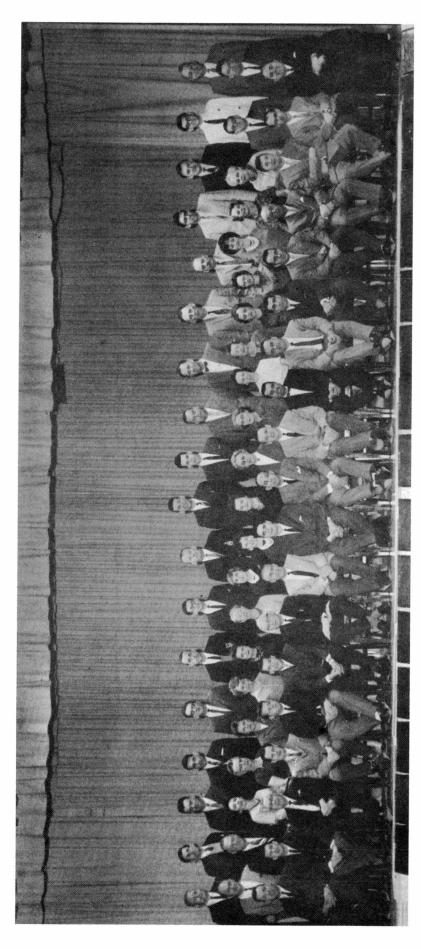
Paul: "Cheques"

Hostess: (to a small boy at a party) "Why don't you eat your jello?"

Boy: (watching it closely) "Cause it's not dead yet."

Rain lashed the castle walls and the wind howled mournfully as the timid Bob Swift was escorted to his room under the castle eaves. "H-h-has anything unsual ever happened in this room?" Bob asked the sinister looking Butler.

"Not for forty years", came the hollow reply.
"Wh-wh-what h-happened then?" Bob ventured.
The Butler stared at him vacantly for a moment then hissed, "A man who stayed here all night showed up the next morning."



TEACHING STAFF

Back row: Mr. Edgar, Mr. Clothier, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Davis, Mr. MacDougall, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Capes, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Gulliford, Mr. Kinchsular, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Wilker, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Corns, Mr. Scott, Mr. Porter, Mr. Miller, Mr. Brown.

Second row: Mr. Green, Mr. McKee, Mrs. Gough, Miss Kitching, Miss Mitchell, Miss Howden, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Welman, Miss Duke, Miss Clare, Miss Carruthers, Miss Evans, Miss Smith, Mrs. Tindale, Mrs. Treacey, Mr. Abell, Mr. Cline.

First row: Mr. Thomas, Mr. Varley, Mr. Helson, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Pringle, Mr. O'Donohue, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Fudge, Mr. Little, Mr. Ditta, Mr. Pate, Mr. Galpin, Mr. Rome, Mr. Konkle, Mr. Amos, Mr. Plummer, Mr. Brock.

Absent: Mr. Topper.

IN MEMORY



Every once in a while we are privileged to meet a person of rare qualities. Diane McLeod was such a person. Her strength, her courage, her smile touched every one of us who knew her and won her respect, admiration and love. In short, Diane symbolized everything that the Students' Council Citizenship Award was meant to stand for.

It is because of this, and because of the fact that she was so proud of having won the Citizenship Award last year, that the Students' Council has decided to rename the Citizenship Award, The Diane McLeod Memorial Award for Citizenship.

It is our hope in doing this that her memory will be perpetuated in this school and serve as an example to future students.

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1961-62 SECRETARIES

Back row: Miss Gander, Miss Blake.

Front row: Mrs. Varsch, Mrs. Passmore, Miss Barnes.

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S.C.I. & T.S. BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

We at S.C.I. & T.S. have a great deal of things to be proud of, one of which is the Boys' Rifle Team. This year it has given us the honour of being the Ontario Champions.

The contests the team must shoot are as follows: Department of Education, Youth of Empire, Canadian Shield, Sappers' and O.R.A. It is only through time, effort, good coaching and cooperation that the team will win. We are very fortunate in having a good coach such as "the great" P.W. Corns.

We are probably going to lose three of the top shooters on our team this year. These fellows are Ted Kirk, Paul Janes and Peter Smith.

Members of the Senior team this year are Ted Kirk (Capt.), Erling Kern (Co-Capt.), Peter Smith, Paul Janes and Ken Russell. Also this year Mr. Corns has picked a Junior Team, Geoff Knapp, Wayne McKaig, Rex Garrett, Wilfred Robinson and Paul Petersen.

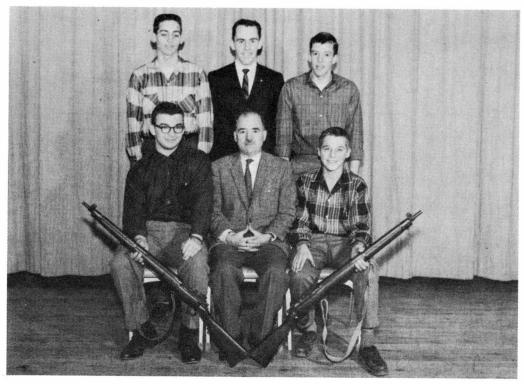
Congratulations to Erling Kern who will be one of the Canadian Team shooting at Bisley, England, next year. Lots of luck and keep up the good work.



JUNIOR BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

Back row: Wilfred Robinson, Paul Peterson, Geoff Knapp.

Front row: Rex Garret, Mr. Corns, Wayne McKaig.



SENIOR BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

Back row: Ken Russell, Paul Janes, Ted Kirk.
Front row: Peter Smith, Mr. Corns, Erling Kern.



ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE

ANSWERS TO "GUESS WHO"

- 1. Pat Trusty
- 2. Roy Blackshaw
- 3. Anita Brooks
- 4. Judy Prudom
- 5. John Walker
- 6. Leslie Sadlier and John Fisher
- 7. Eilleen Furgeson
- 8. Lewis Daws
- 9. Thom Wilson
- 10. Duncan White
- 11. Penny Catton
- 12. Janice Hayes
- 13. Ken Nichelson Arthur Eyre Rick Watson
- 14. Irene Vantol
- 15. Grace and Connie MacBain
- 16. Irene, Doreen and Marlene Brown
- 17. Ingrid Iwanowski
- 18. Jim Esslement Clair Esslement Thom Wilson
- 19. Jim Purves
- 20. Wayne Shannon
- 21. Ivamae Shannon
- 22. Sharon Blackshaw
- 23. Dorothyann Henry
- 24. Paul Janes
- 25. Sharon Penning
- 26. Darrylene Regan



Judge: "What's the charge against this man?"
Officer: "Stealing nine bottles of beer, Your
Honour."

Judge: "Discharged. I can't make a case out of nine bottles."

The wife was dying as she said to her husband:

- "Promise me you'll ride to the cemetery with Mother."
- "Well, all right," growled the spouse, "But it's gonna spoil my whole day."

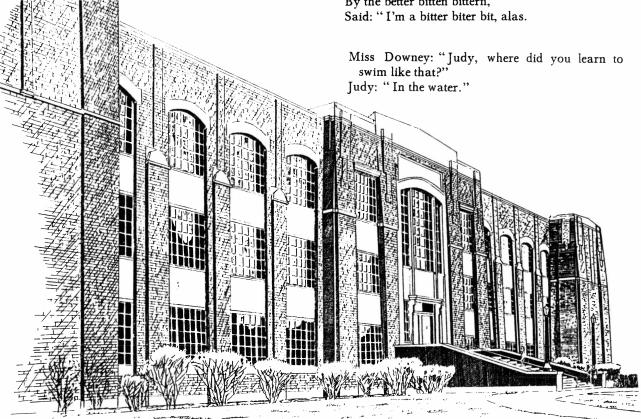
A lady goes to her phychiatrist for her regular appointment.

Doctor: "What did you dream last night?"

Lady: "I didn't have a dream last night."

Doctor: "Madam, how do you expect me to help you if you don't even do your homework?"

A bitter bitting bittern,
Bit a better brother bittern
And the bitter better bittern bit the bitter bitter back.
And the bitter bittern, bitten
By the better bitten bittern,
Said: "I'm a bitter bitter bit, alas.



DEDICATION



MR. B. K. LITTLE

For the past seventeen years Mr. Little's terrific sense of humour and abounding knowledge and energy have made him a most popular figure among both the teachers and students at S.C.I.T.S. Not only does he excel as head of the French and German Department, but as a talented musician in his youth was winner of a Gold Medal for the violin. Sportswise in his younger years he was repeatedly tennis champion for the city of Hamilton and continued to win honours in this sport as a university student at McMaster.

Mr. Little was proficient in all subjects at high school, but decided to study Modern Languages and attended university on scholarships, winning many prizes for his mastery of French, finally ranking first in his graduating class. During World War II he served in the R.C.A.F. as a commissioned officer.

An important part of several school clubs and organizations, Mr. Little has been staff advisor for the Student Council for many years. In addition to this he has been a valuable player in the hard-fought teacher-student volleyball and bowling games as well as taking part in the cadet-training program.

Mr. Little's lively classes together with entertaining but effective teaching methods have made the languages he teaches truly living and the numerous students he has taught truly grateful.

We at S.C.I.T.S. take great pride in dedicating the forty-ninth edition of the Ad Astra Annual to Mr. Little — an excellent teacher, but most of all, a friend.



SCHOOL BAND

Back row: Bob Swan, Bill Phillip, Peter Yardley, Tom Milson, Jim Prudom, John Gibb, John Goodwin.

Centre: John Barkwell, Allan Dokis, Paul Anderson, Bob Cole, Joyce Pyette, Mary Jean Hall, Peter Fisher, Richard Langler.

Seated: Sally Abraham, Karen Black, Bob Barkwell, Beverley Black, Diane Coolledge, Marina Elzinga, Steve Pembleton, Barb Alexander, Brenda McMillan.

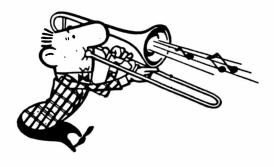
Last year, the band had a very successful year. It entered in the music festival, where it received second prize and entered two quartets, a clarinet quartet and a brass quartet. Both were successful, the clarinet quartet getting a second and the brass quartet a first and a trophy as the best quartet.

The band also put on a concert last year in conjunction with the Sarnia Citizens Band.

This year, because of the generous response of the students, the band was able to get new uniforms. For this it is very grateful to the student body. This year the band is entering two categories in the festival: the High School Band Section and the Open. Naturally they hope to be successful.

The band plans to repeat the annual concert and hopes that the affair will be well-attended.

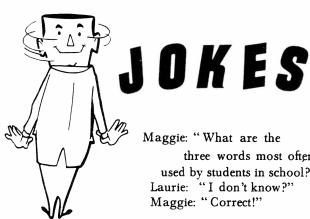
Executive of this year's band are: Rick Langler: Senior Representative Pete Yardly: Junior Representative Robert Barkwell: Librarian





MEMBERS OF THE 1962-63 SCHOOL BANL MODELLING NEW **UNIFORMS**

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathleen Healey, Marina Elzinga, Janice Nordell, Bob Cole, Bob Barkwell.



Maggie: "What are the

three words most often used by students in school?" Laurie: "I don't know?" Maggie: "Correct!"

 $9\mathrm{--C}$ (1961-62) being introduced to Algebra. Mr. Miller: "You can not add x plus y. As an example, what would you have if you added 2 oranges and 2 apples?" Jim Swan: "Fruit salad."

Lou: "Why do they call that girl 'postscript'?" Sue: "Because her real name is Adeline More."

Mr. Little: "Give me the present tense of the verb 'to laugh' in French."

Carol Haight: "Je smile, tu giggles, il laugh, nous roarons, vous splitez, ils bustent."

A fitful young fisher named Fisher Once fished for some fish in a fissure Till a fish, with a grin Pulled the fisherman in: Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

Teacher: "Can you operate a typewriter?"
Marlene: "Yes sir. I use the Biblical system."
Teacher: "I've never heard of it."

Marlene: "Seek and ve shall find."

A sleeper from the Amazon, Put nighties of his gra'mazon The reason that He was too fat To get his own pajamazon.



1962-63 LETTERMANS CLUB

Back row: Mr. Rome, Mr. Stevens, Miss Wilson, Jim McCallum.

Seated: Connie Mac Bain, Lynn Pollard.

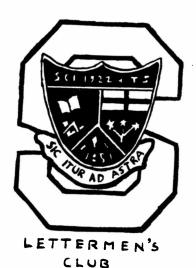
Letterman's Club is unique in that only winners of the senior letter qualify for membership. In the past three years since the founding of the Award system, fifty-nine students have qualified. Of these, fifteen are presently students within the school.

The annual meeting and election of officers is held every May in the form of a banquet to which all members are invited. Thus the Club serves an Alumni Association for the school. The executive this year has been: Lynn Pollard, President; Connie MacBain, Secretary; Gail Siegel and Ted Kirk, Alumni Directors.

One of the major projects of the Letterman's Club this year was to raise funds for a trophy to be awarded with the Diane McLeod Memorial Award for Citizenship.

Letterman's Club also helped to arrange the trophies and awards in the new trophy cases.

Other projects have included the distribution of player lists during the football season and the promotion of school spirit by "pep" rallies and parades to the games.



1962-63 SCITS CLUB



SCITS CLUB

Standing: Daryl Regan, Mr. Clothier Seated: Cheryl Lee, Ann Allen, Karen Little.

This year the club's objective was to entertain by presenting good comedy with a dash of seriousness. The skits were taken from all aspects of life and all time periods.

The purpose of the club is to give the students a chance to develop their qualities of leadership, responsibility and cooperation and display their talents. These efforts combined, produce a good show, a feeling of accomplishment within the

students themselves, and bring in rewarding profits, from which deserving students, who participated in the club, receive bursaries to further their education.

President: Darryl Regan Vice-President: Anne Allen Secretary: Cheryl Lee Treasurer: Karen Little



GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM

Standing: Barbara Garrett,

Harry Walton (coach),

Karen Black, Donna Walko.

Seated: Joy Heather, Sally Abraham, Pat MacCartney.



1962-63 GIRLS' CURLING TEAM

Standing: Beverly Walters, Beth John, Linda MacKinlay, Karen Black.

Seated: Patty Geary, Beverly Black, Judy McMurtur, Joyce Pyette.

This year for the first time the girls of S.C.I.T. S. invaded the otherwise masculine field of curling and more than proved their worth. Every Monday from four to six o'clock, ten to fifteen girls could be seen diligently practising at the Sarnia Curling Club rink. School representative was Beth John of 12A and secretary-treasurer was Linda Mac-Kinlay of 13B.

During January the W.O.S.A.A. curling bonspiel was held at the city curling rink and though having practised together for only two weeks our girls came third out of thirteen. The team was composed of: Skip — Bev Black of 13A Lead — Joyce Pyette of 13B Second — Judy McMurter of 10C Third — Patty Geary of 10A and Spare — Karen Black of 12C.

If it was possible to give a hand for some one on paper, I would give one for this curling team.

The girls would like to thank Miss Fenwick for all the time and effort she put into girls' curling. I myself would like to thank Joyce Pyette for all the above information and to thank not only the girls on the team, but all the girls who curled for showing the boys that they are not the only ones who like this fast-moving, exciting sport.



JUNIOR GIRL'S RIFLE CLUB

Back row: Joyce Prudom, Linda Doyle, Shirley Willer, Judy Busk, Valerie Grabove, Brenda MacMillan, Winnie Vanderburgh, Linda Jackson.

Front row: Judy McMurter, Debbie Core, Jean Blue, Mr. Corns, Dorothy Shannon, Cheryll Wright, Peggy Boyd.



SENIOR GIRLS RIFLE TEAM

Standing: Beverely Black, Karen Black.
Seated: Joyce Pyette, Mr. Corns,
Barb Alexander.

This year both junior and senior girls turned out in large numbers for Mr. Corns' classes in the "manly" art of shooting a rifle.

The junior girls, about fourteen strong meet every Friday after school. The seniors practise twice a week, on Wednesday and Friday mornings at seven. For this alone I think they deserve a medal or something because getting up before seven is bad enough let alone getting up to shoot a rifle, which is not the most pleasant thing to have to take the sleep out of your eyes.

The method in these senior girls' madness was to be in first rate shape for the Ontario Championships during the first year that they were allowed to enter. Against twelve other teamsfrom the province they managed to come third with a 91.2 per cent average. Joyce Pyette was high for the team with a 97 per cent: The other member of the team are: Barb. Alexander, Bev. Black, Karen Black and Marilyn Cole. These are all senior students with plenty of homework, so on behalf of the whole school, I would like to thank them for giving up their time to bring yet another honour to our school.

On behalf of both the junior and senior teams I would like to thank Mr. Corns for getting them ready to compete in the "Youth of the empire", D.C.R.A. and other competitions and for keeping when I know he might have liked to use the rifles on a few people who shall remain unnamed.



AWARDS COMMITTEE

Left to right: Penny Hardy, Mr. Stevens, Pat Jackson, Miss Wilson, Mary Ellen Lackie.



KEY CLUB

Standing: Bill Walters, Mr. McKee, Kieth McLean, Art Payne.

Sitting: Dennis Baird, Steve Pembleton, Dan Peterson, Brian Anderson, Rick Alexander.

1963-64 SCITS STAFF



SECRETARIES

Back row: Miss F. Stocker, Miss L. Sheppard. Front row: Miss E. Gander, Miss M. Barnes.



JANITORS

Back row: Mr. Esselment, Mr. VanLeeuwen, Mr. Kellar, Mr. Gallie, Mr. LaLonde. Front row: Mrs. Tancock, Mrs. Hoad, Mrs. Storozuk, Mrs. Chapple.

1963-64 SPADES CLUB



SPADES

Back row: Joanne Shaw, Joanne Giesbrecht, Penny Hardy, Barb Murray. Front row: Glenna Beauchamp, Miss Mitchell, Cheryl Wright.

Executive: President — Cheryll Wright
Vice-President — Glenna Beauchamp
Secretary — Jo Anne Shaw
Corresponding Secretary — Penny Hardy
Treasurer — Connie Cochrane
Staff Advisor: Miss Mitchell

The hallowed halls of S.C.I. & T.S. welcomed a new and unique Club this year, the Spades, the first such organization in the province of Ontario. The Club is organized on an international basis and is affiliated with the Kiwanis International. The main purposes of Spades are to work for the handicapped, learn about them and work with them. In the future Spades plan to help with various projects at the New Hope School, Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy. Several visitations have been made to Twilight Haven and Spades also help with Christmas preparation at the school. Once each month a guest speaker is invited to inform us about diseases and handicaps that people face and what part the Spades could play in helping these people.

Being a Spade means giving a little time, love, patience and understanding and gaining self improvement, beautiful memories, knowledge, peace and self-confidence and perhaps even a career helping the handicapped.



JOKES

The convicts have a band, It's as bad as it can be: They're familiar with the bars, But can't get the key.

One parent: "I hear your son plays on the S.C.I. T.S. football team. What position does he play?" Mr. Tyler: "I think he's one of the drawbacks."

Teacher (Rapping the desk): "Order please."

Sleepy voice from back row: "Hamburger with onions for me."

Teacher: "What is sawdust, John?"

John (Thinking hard): "Oh yes, it's the past tense of see dust."

The teenager's first letter from summer camp to his parents read: "Send food packages. All they serve here is breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Love Bill. Thom Wilson, when sitting for examination, was asked to compose one verse of poetry including the words "anatomy" and "analyze". He wrote:

"My analyze over the ocean, My analyze over the sea.

Oh, who will go over the ocean

And bring back my anatomy?"

An English professor was having the second semester English exam mineographed.

Secretary: "But professor, this is the same paper that you gave last semester!"

Professor: "Yes I know, but I changed the answers."

Big Brother: "All right Susie, I'll help you with your homework. Now look, if you had five apples and I took one, how many would you have left?"

Susie: "I don't know. In my class we do arithmetic with oranges."

Joan: "Did the people in the audience cry when I died in the second act?"

Jack: "Naw, they knew you were only acting."



1963-64 SENIOR BASKETBALL



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Dave Fisher, Gary Morphew, Dave Harris, Bob Bryinton, Doug Widdup, John Hay,
Pete Wilkins, Bob McKean, Rick Brown, Rick Allen, Mr. Gallagher.

Second row: Larry Cranston, Claude Therreault, Don Hart, Ron May, Tom Barr.

S.C.I.T.S. Blue Bombers opened the season with a decisive 88 - 47 victory over a young Northern team. High scorers for S.C.I. were Rick Brown with 18 points and Larry Cranston with 17.

Our second game found the S.C.I.T.S. quintet battling an aggressive Central squad right down to the wire. When the buzzer sounded the score read S.C.I. — Central 52. High scorers for S.C.I.T.S. were Bob Bryenton 18 and Rick Brown with 10.

A must win for the Bombers, we ground out a hard-fought 68 - 55 win over the Irish of St. Pats. High scorers for the Bombers were Rick Brown with 18 and Larry Cranston with 12 points.

In the last game of the first half of the league schedule, the Bombers proved why they were in first place by defeating St. Clair 73 - 59. High scorers for the Blue and White were Bob Bryenton with 30 points and Larry Cranston with p5.

Meeting in their second game the Bombers again proved that the Northern squad was no match for them. The final score read 75 - 39 for S.C.I.T.S. High scorers for the Bombers were Bob Bryenton with 24 and Larry Cranston with 12.

Determined not to cut their margin of victory so thin, the Bombers ran up their highest score of the year by defeating Central 98-63. High scorers for the Bombers was Bob Bryenton with 24 and Larry Cranston with 20.

The Bombers travelled to St. Pats and fought fiercely before bowing to the Irish by a score of 61 - 60. High scorers for the S.C.I. were Pete Wilkins with 18 and Larry Cranston with 13.

The Bombers defeated St. Clair 86 - 63 to give them first place over St. Pat's. High scorers for the Bombers were Rick Allen with 20 and Bob Bryenton with 18.

The Bombers opened the best two out of three games with a well-deserved victory over St. Pat's. The score was 72 - 50. High scorers for the Blue were Rick Allen with 18 and Larry Cranston with 16.

The next game was a nightmare for the Bombers. The Irish couldn't miss and played a good game. The 68 - 46 victory tied the series at one game a piece. High scorers for the Bombers were Rick Allen with 24 and Larry Cranston with 18.

The Bombers were out to avenge that earlier game. They played heads up ball and came away with a well-deserved 68 - 59 victory for their 2nd straight city championship. High scorers for the Blue were Rick Allen with 24 and Pete Wilkins with 13.

On behalf of the entire team I would like to thank our coach Mr. Gallagher for giving of his time to make us a winning team and to the staff and students for their support during the year.

1963-64 SOCCER TEAMS



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM
Back row: Mark Taylor, Pete Metuzic, Ron Kovaks, Ken Percival, Bob Bettridge, John
Sproule, Hans Devos, Mike Boulton, Chuck Rawcliff, Roy McKeown, Dan Peterson,
Mr. McKee.



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM
Back row: Stan Krowetz, Tim Andriash, Pete Yardly, Bob Niehoff, Ron Walters, Pat Tannahill, Ken Blythe, John Lassels, John Barkwell, Mark Harris, Mr. Gulliford.
Front row: Ken Miller, Bill Bulcher, Ron Archer, Bill Walters, Gary Gould, Greg Atkinson, Don Hart, Bob Cook, Bob Murray.

1963-64 BASKETBALL TEAMS



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Circle: Norm Tiltman, Tim Clatworthy, Ken Banting, Pete Jennings, Rick Brown, Tom Wilson, Ward Finch, Rick Allen, Pete Wilkins, Larry Cranston, Tom Barr, Pete Fisher.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
Left to right: Don Hart, Ron Thompson, Bill Walters, Robbie Scott, John Hay, Mr. Rome,
Rick McCullen, Tom Brown, Paul Smith, Hugh Evans, Claude Therriault.

1963-64





SCITS FOOTBALL RALLY FALL 63

Kathy Ewener and Sherrill Dunlop before a football game.



FEBRUARY 64 SCITS REVUE KICKLINE

Left to Right: Kathy Willett (partially cut)
Maybeth Wallace, Kerri Peterson,
Kerry Kirby, Joan Walker, Mary
Wade, Kathy Ewener, Sherrill
Dunlop, Margaret Knowles,
Caroline Gigi.

KATHY (EWENER) GERMAIN
"Sherrill Dunlop and I tried to wear our
"kerchiefs" outside in P.E. class to keep
our boufonts in perfect position- much to
the dismay of Mrs. Marshall."

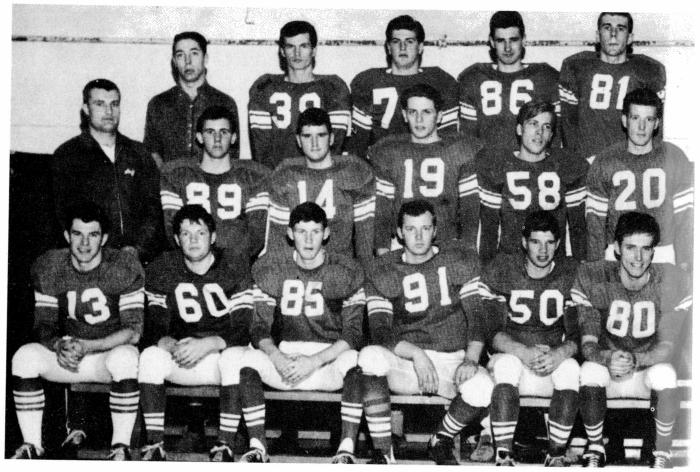
"Mr. Pate used to say, "Je t'adore" for shut the door!"

"Mr. Steven's friendly, taunting look when hand ing back a test with less than stellar results."

Kathy remembers strong intramural programs, great teachers and lasting Friendships.







SCI&TS Blue Bombers-1965-

BACK ROW: Don Gallaway, Albert Hornbostel, Greg Clarke, John Taylor, Bob McKean, Paul Carter, John Sproule, Tom Mattingley, Ron Ireson, Ron May, Don Blythe. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Fleet, Scott Mattheson, Derwyn Evans, Owen McDonald, Fred Daws, Doug Payne, Ron Thomp-

As the final gun sounded on Friday afternoon November 5, SCI&TS Blue Bombers won their THIRD CONSECUTIVE S.S.S.A.A. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Our first game was against St. Clair which we won 25-7.

In the second game, we were matched with the St. Patrick's Fighting Irish. Both the defense and offense played well as we came off with a winning score of 32–7.

On RED FEATHER NIGHT our opponents were the Northern Vikings. The weather was especially good for this game. In the opening minutes of the game, Northern made a touchdown and a safety before we could get started. Our first T.D. was set up by Rick Allen's blocked punt and Jim Finch's recovery on the Northern nine-yard line. Fred Daws then ran off-tackle for the T.D. As we got the ball again, Tommy Barr ran 15 yds. to make the score 12-8. In the next quarter, Barr ran 5 yds. for an 18-8 score. Dave Martin in the third quarter ran 10 yards and a minute later, Allen intercepted a pass for another touchdown, making the score a comfortable 30-8. Kevin McNeil recovered a punt and then Glyn-Jones went off tackle for a T.D. Barr's conversion made the final score 37-8.

The fourth game was against the Central Centaurs who we managed to defeat by the score of 25–7 on a wet field.

For the Semi-Final game we again met Central. We had a little more difficulty but were victorious by 14-6.

In the final game of the season, the SCI&TS Blue Bombers met the Fighting Irish. In this game two different attacks were presented.

From the kick-off, Barr and Barnes powered the ball in position for Barnes to get his first touchdown of the game. The score was 6-6. As we again got control of the ball, Cranston faked twice into the line, rolled out and lateralled to Martin for a 64 yard run and a T.D. Later, from the 20 yd. line, Cranston faked twice again into the line and made the end-zone standing up. The



1966 S.S.S.A.A.Champs

son, Walt Barnes, John Bolduc, Dave Martin, Rick Allen, Mr. Edgar. FRONT ROW: Tom Barr, Art Payne, Jim Graham, George Hand, Jim Finch, Rex Garret, Tony Prangas, Hugh Evans, Larry Cranston, Don Elliot, Peter Jovichevich, Kevin McNeil, Chris Jones.

score read: SCI&TS 26, St. Pats 12. After the St. Pats kick-off, Barr, Barnes, and Martin moved the ball to the seven. Cranston then rolled out to the right and hit Barr for 6 points. As Sproule kicked off, John Taylor recovered a St. Pat's fumble on the 31-yard line. Barnes and Barr got the ball to the ten where Cranston pitched to Martin for the final T.D. The score: 39-30.

Much of the credit goes to our faithful linesmen who really do all the sweat and toil; that's what really makes the team work. Another thing is that we have the best coaching in the city, and I mean THE BEST! The team and students would like to thank Mr. Edgar and Mr. Fleet for their time and excellent coaching.

Sports Editor -- Larry Cranston

TOM BARR

Three straight high school football championships were the highlights of Tom's high school years. From grade 9 to 13 SCITS captured 13 SSS AA Championships in Football, Basketball, Track and Volleyball. "Jack Rome inspired all grade nine athletics with his rendition of Chuck Tobias Story."

REX GARRETT

Rex fondly remembers the "Potrozeebi" which was a period where students would chew their gum and fabricate "chandeliers" out of their silver wrappers, using chewed paper on its end, be propelled on to the ceiling where they would stick and stay.

SENIOR BAND



FRONT ROW: L-R: Cynthia Dayman, Bonnie Brown, Margaret Beer, Mae Galloway, Mary-Margaret Kirby, John Bracewell, Paul Yardley, Wayne Taylor, Glen Grabove. SECOND ROW: John Goodwin, Dave Fisher, Ron Walters, Don McCabe, Carol Cooledge, Carol Scott, Carol Smith, Paul Pevec, Phil Goodwin, Glenda Barkwell, Connie Cochrane, Ann Menzies, D. Jolley, (director); Dave Myles. BACK ROW: Paul Anderson, Earl Smith, Susan Walker, Virginia DeKant, Connie Parker, Frank Kalinski, Bill Barrett, Jim Prudom, Paul Wooley, Pat Brimley.

JUNIOR BAND



FRONT ROW: L–R: Glen Grabove, John Bracewell, Paul Yardley, Wayne Taylor. SECOND ROW: Vera Payne, Mae Galloway, Mary–Margaret Kirby, Marsha Pretty, Jo–anne Pelletier, Dianne Stacey, Jean Bailey, D. Jolley (director). THIRD ROW: Bonnie Gunter, Tom Thomson, Lee Timmington, Paul Pevec, George Simich, Paul Wooley, Trudy Soyko, Karen McLaughlin, Lynda Gibb, Dave Myles. BACK ROW: Bill Gates, Judy Parr, Susan Walker, Virginia DeKant, Connie Parker, Ron Harris, Grea Milsom. Gary McCracken. Pat Brimley.

School Band

Our own SCI & TS Band is finally rolling once more and flaring out even further than previously in its musical endeavours. After a poor start, due to unfortunate circumstances, a blessing was sent in the form of Mr. Jolley, who has, thanks to much hard work, picked up the band which is now in the process of advancing to greater heights of proficiency than in former years. Since Mr. Jolley is new about our school, a note of introduction might be in order.

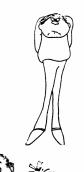
Five members this year were chosen from three hundred to take part in an "All Star" performance held in London. We hear that this experience, along with being a lot of fun, was also very rewarding, even though a good deal of hard work was also involved. We are again counting on the individuals as well as the whole band to carry-off in their same old tradition all the firsts possible in the May Festival. This is an excellent opportunity to reveal to the public the tremendous effort that is put forth by both students and instructor. The band is also participating in such activities as the SCI & TS Revue, and massed band concerts. Individuals will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge at the annual Waterloo Music Clinic and the Student Talents Festival in Toronto.

Junior Cross Country

SSSAA Cross Country Jr. Champions



J. Rome (Coach), Mark Webb, George Beldom, Mike Lockwood, Rick Robertson. ABSENT: Rick Wilson.



smile



SUNDAY—the day you recover from Saturday's date.

MONDAY—the day you finish Friday's homework.

TUESDAY—the day you start making plans for Saturday night.

WEDNESDAY—the day you rest up from Monday and Tuesday.

THURSDAY—the day you decide to accept a date from the boy you should have dated on Tuesday.

FRIDAY-Tryday. If you don't have a date, it's a trying day.

SATURDAY—the day that should last all week



Irate Principal: "I'll teach you to kiss a girl in the school hallway!"

girl in the school hallway!"

Swinger: "Sorry, sir, but I learned that a long time ago."

TAUNTING TEACHERS

Mrs. Mintz: There are two words I don't ever want to hear in this class. One of them is *swell* and the other one is *lousy*.

Student Prince: What are they?

COME BACK

Principal: What are you doing here? Didn't you get the letter saying that you were suspended?

Student: Yes, but on the envelope it said — "Return after five days."











WHAT'S HE UP TO WITH THOSE TWO MOTHINGS?

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS... YOU HAVE NO BACKBONIE,









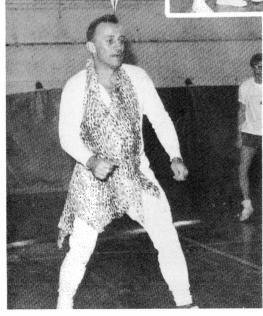


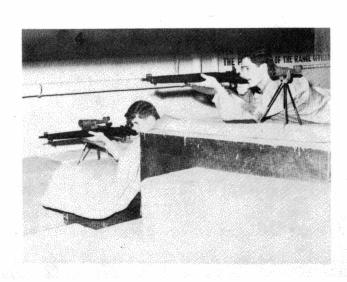


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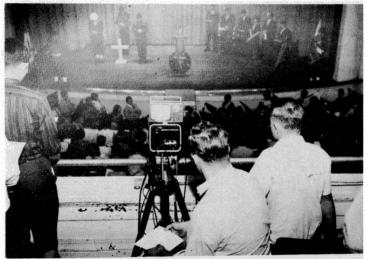
























Members of the Staff

FRONT: (left to right) P. Arthurs, B. Scott (Math head), F. McLellan (Classics), B. Murray (Girls' Phys. Ed.), A. East (Guidance head), J. Bakker (Science head), B. Little (Moderns head), B. Pringle (Technical Director), W. Danylchuck (Vice-principal), J. A. Saunders (Principal), G. Stevens (History head), R. Bell (English head), F. Konkle (Commercial Director), J. Rome (Boys' Phys. Ed.), M. Schieck (Geography head), V. Duke (Home Ec. head), D. Jolley (Music), J. Kinchsular.

MIDDLE: T. Hamilton, G. Zigmond, R. Johnson, J. Turner, J. Hazzard, J. McLellan, M. Turner, S. Funston, W. Bouck, G. McRae, S. Ledingham, N. Miecznikowski, M. Roberts, J. Mitchell, E. Stewart, E. Amams, F. Lewis, J. Clare, E. Fudge, M. Meloche, G. Fleet, T. Gulliford, R. Beetham, D. Smith.

BACK: J. Capes, K. Archer, V. Beamer, G. Barkwell, J. McKee, A. Barnes, J. Irvine, A. Wells, R. Jackson, G. Hall, G. Edwards, E. Kilner, W. Jacques, G. Alexander, B. Wilker, G. Thomas, D. McCahill, W. Kerr, J. Chu, N. Hendrycks, K. Pritchard, P. Corns, R. Windatt, F. Ditta.

ABSENT: C. Wilson, T. Brock.



Office Staff

BACK: Miss S. Rowe Mrs. L. Manion Miss L. Sherlock

FRONT:

Miss D. Pugsley Miss E. Gander Miss C. Wilson



1966-67

Glee Club

The newly formed Glee Club provides entertainment with the sound of thirty voices.

Under the direction of Mr. Turner it staged its debut at the Christmas Assembly. It also took part in a Centennial Concert of combined band and chorus and highlighted the Easter Assembly.

The Glee Club is well on its way.
"Today SCITS, tomorrow the world!"



EXECUTIVE (L to R): Angela Lopetrone, Irene Oskobojny, Miss Meloche (advisor), Carol Cooledge, and Bonnie Gunter.

Irench Club

This year the French Club carried on with the idea of presenting a book to the student with the highest standing in Grade 13 French mark. The old tradition of a "French-Fry Sale" was also kept this year.

The French Club meets every second Thursday under the leadership of Miss Meloche.



FRONT ROW: (L to R): Mike Corrigan, Pier Fillipelli, Mary Jane Fellows, Valerie Brander, Mary Young, Hilary Pearce, Janet Young, Susan Cooke, Mabel Porter, Kathryn Dailey, Janet Therriault. MIDDLE ROW: Steve Sparks, Bob Cooke, Marty Pevec, John Therriault, Bonnie Royce, Sally Dart, Marilyn Gardiner, Lynne Norton, Debbie Bround, Connie Parker, Linda Clelland, Pat Boley, Sandra Forrest, Betty Restorick, Wendy Walker. BACK ROW: Glen White, Mike Nesbitt, Sharon Eby, Donna Frame, Brenda Mason, Sheila Haughey, Kathy Spurr, Glenys Graham, Mary Griffiths, Janet Burrage, Susan Brown, Barbara Nicol.

IF ONLY ...

When the cheering stops,

And the crowds are gone,

As shadows lengthen,

And night comes,

I am enveloped

In a complete emptiness.

Life is an eternity

Of lonely frustrations.

I peer down

The long mirrored corridor

Of memory,

And see reflected

In every pane,

Images of myself

As I was,

Or as I hoped to be.

In retrospect,

The disillusioning remembrance

Of unfulfilled hopes,

And unattained goals

Shrouds me in a veil of self-pity.

All the deeds I could have done,

All the places I could have gone,

All the words
I could have said

All the things I could have been

If only ...

by Paul Q. Yardley (11B)

KEEP THE FAITH

In times of trial, I am lost and groping,
Forget my faith, abandon all hoping;
Then from my gloom, renewed, emerge
Reflecting on my father's words:
Trust in the Lord, and keep your bowels open.

1966-67 Our Cheerleaders

Girls who rate

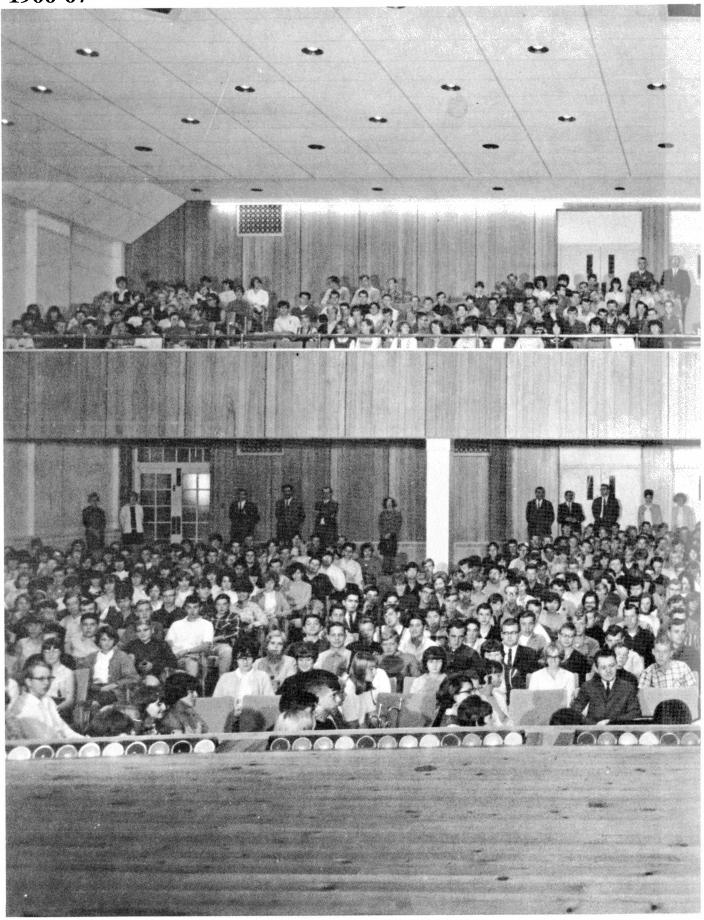


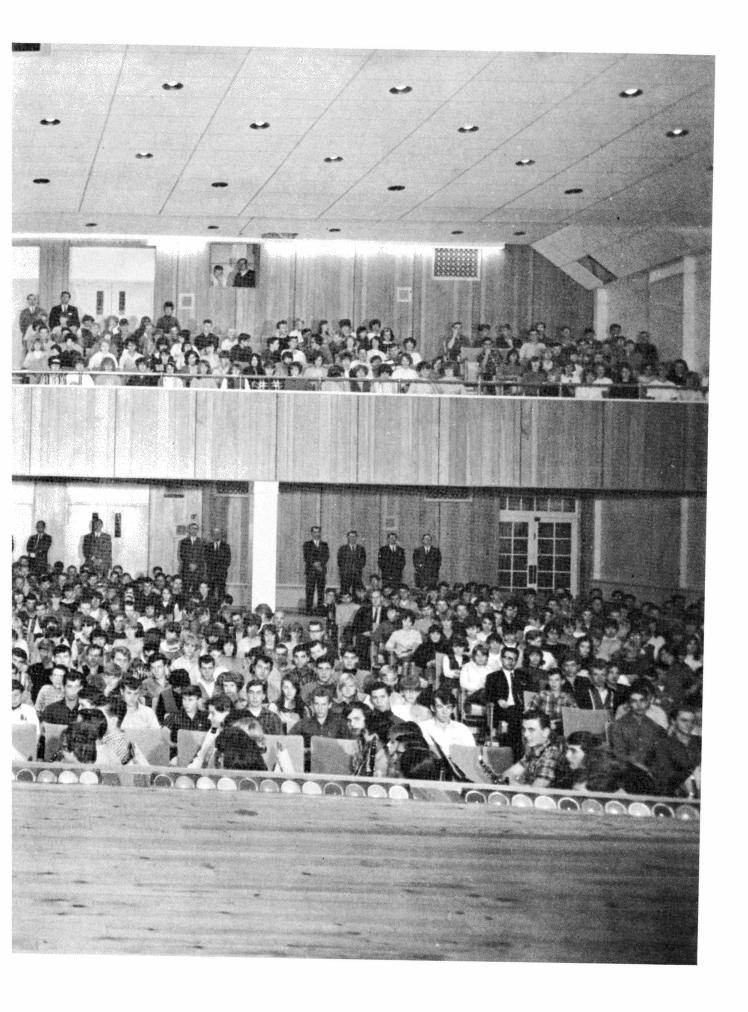
Stephanie Ketley, Trudy Soyko, Andrea Haddon, Debbie Wilson, Jane Needham, Joanne Pelletier, Susan Isom, and Connie Watson.



ACTION







SCITS KEY CLUB 1966-67



SCITS KEY CLUB PRESENTS HAND-CARVED CITY AND SCHOOL CRESTS TO SCITS

OH CANADA

Awkward giantess

In a world which demands dexterity.

Youth, is her strength,

and her weakness,

She stands bewildered,

At the entrance of adulthood.

Oh Canada,

Forget your mother,

who would restrain you;

Ignore your sister,

who would own you;

Stand independent;

For too many people

Love you.

by Paul Q. Yardley (11B)

1967-68 GRADE THIRTEEN





BACK ROW: Walter Barnes, Doug Willer, Ron Ireson, Art Payne, Greg Atkinson, Peter Richardson, Walter Gradziel, Ron Van Rouyen, Rick McLellan, Roger Gallaway, Jim Prudom, Bob Cooke, Pat Tannahill, Paul Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Wendy Walker, Jaynee Smith, Bonnie Zinkie, Sue Hale, Mary McAuley, Jane Fraser, Glenna Barkwell, Jane Davey, Jo-Ann Nelson, Janet Pearce, Earl Smith. FRONT ROW: Elke Ramsden, Debbie Williams, Donna Forys, Audrey Shepard, Jo-Anne Shaw, Fiona Poutney, Maria Zydownyk, Donna Clysdale, Karen Carter, Betty McBeth.

Posture Queen Contest

The G.A.A. Posture Contest was highly organized and a great success. It began Friday, February 16 and the Queen, Gail Ylitalo, was crowned one week later at an impressive assembly which took on a formal air - the finalists each had a handsome escort; a shining new crown was carried on an elegant blue cushion; last year's Queen, Sandra Connelly, presented the crown to the new Queen; the lights were dimmed and a spotlight centered as Pat Brimley, curator of the contest, anounced the winner; the band played 'Pomp and Circumstance' amid thunderous applause.

Jo Pelletier 12A





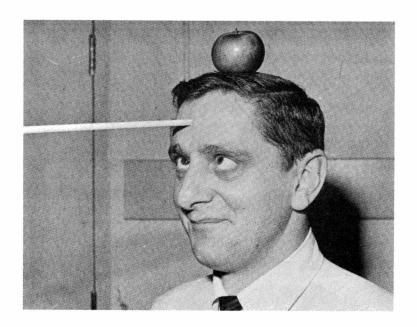
THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

From the left: Runners-up — Jennifer Davis, Irene Brownlee, Jan Taylor, and Mary Griffiths.

Girls' Archery



STANDING: Elsie Dowswell, Mr. Zigmond, Linda Thompson, Mrs. Murray, Susan Jeffery, Linda Campbell, Ann Chartrand. KNEELING: Barb Litrenta, Linda Gagnon.



Archery Club

At the first of the year approximately thirty girls turned up; as the season progressed this number diminished to ten steady shooters. All have increased their skill in archery. The purpose of the club is to give the girls an opportunity to participate in a school activity as some girls think themselves unsuited for other activities.

FORMER COACH, MR. ZIGMOND, IN HIS LAST MOMENTS.

P.Q.Y. revisited

Cabbage Patch and Other Legends

He was neither

the first to bleed nor

the last to die,

At the hands of good, clean, honest people like you and me.

S.C.I.&T.S. Alley 7 a.m.

From the practice field
In the seven o'clock grey of morning;
I see the row of look-alike houses,
the deserted dairy.

I look to the institute Where I:

so close to graduation so far from knowledge Await my time.

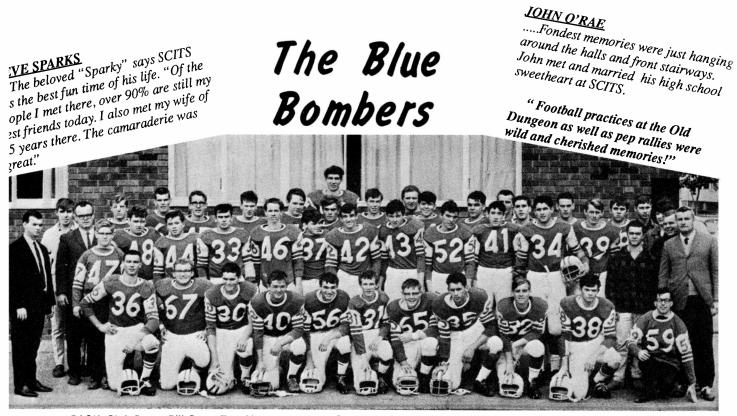
Paul Quintin Yardley

Soccer Team

Senior Champs



BACK: Gerry Chedore, Bob Archer, Mike Pevec, Greg Milsom, Don Halam, Marty Pevec, Ed Gotkowski. MIDDLE: Lorry Molliter, Rick Robertson, Mr. Hall (Coach), Roldente DiBrita, Pat Bucci. FRONT: George Beldom, Mike Bartley, Mike Walters. ABSENT: Don Hart, John Dawson, Rick Anderson.



BACK: Chris Boyer, Bill Gates, Tom Mattingley, Randy Park, Fred Churchman, Dave Hansen, Mike Preston, Phil Schleihauf, Stu Lewis, Rom Elenor, Brian Archer, Bruce Lester, Al Canie, John O'Rae, Brent MacFarlane, Steve Sparks, John Young, Bill Jansen. MIDDLE: Mr. Ranson (coach), Mr. Smith (coach), Mike Quinlon, Jack Kitchen, Jim Sweet, Dan Elliot, Rick Pickering, Tom Gartshore, Jim Bond, Walter Elridge, Bruce Duncan, Tom Thompson, Tony Frangis, Brian Smith, Mark Armstrong, Mr. Jackson (coach), Mr. Fleet (Head Coach). FRONT: John Kajfes, Norm Walton, Jim Martin, John Davey, Glen White, Bob Randal, Bernie Kilbreath, Pat Shaeffer, Ron Wilson, Gerry MacDonald, John Swan.



SCI, Northern Win Tourneys

By FRED WHEELER Sports Editor

SCI-TS Seniors and Northern Juniors captured the Sarma Se-condary Schools Athletics Assoc-iation's invitational soccer tournament honors on Saturday.

nament honors on Saturday.

SCI coached by Gavin Hall won the Officials Trophy and Bill Mills' Northern team received the Centennial Committee Trophy after the finals were played in the afternoon ay St. Clair Collegiate.

TROPHIES PRESENTED

A. D. G. Billingsley, Superintendent of Secondary Schools,

presented the Officials Trophy to co - captains Bob Archer and Ray DiBrita, Sarnia Cennial Committee Chairman William Rogers, also Sarnia's birector of Education, presented the new Centennial Trophy to Goalie Robbie Pate and Captain Bill Cameron. The junior tournament was the first stayed by the SSSAA and the senior tournament was the second such

Pate posted two shutouts in the tournament and now in eight games has blanked the opposition seven times.

JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

Northern opened in the semi-linals of the junior tournament with a 40 win over St. Patri-cia's. Jamie Dean and Fred Gramick scored two goals apiece with northern leading 3-0 at the helf. at the half.

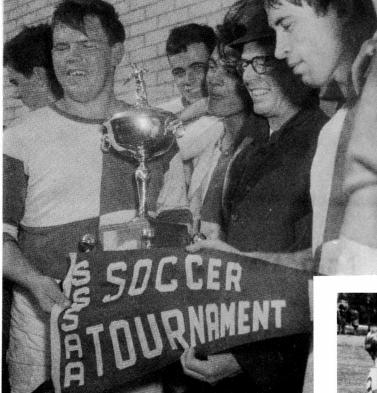
In the other semi - final St. Marys edged St. Clair 1-0 on a first - half goal by Mike Tea-

In the final Northern edged St. Marys 1-0 on a goal by Ed Norris with 30 seconds left in the first - half.

BENIOR PLAY

SENIOR PLAY

In the senior semt - finals SCI won 1-0 over Strathroy on m overtime goal by Rick Robertson. Strathroy replaced London Wheable at the last minute. Petrolia Central Collegiate, which won the first senior tournament last season, edged Chatam McGregor 1-0 in the other emi - final on a second overtime goal by Tom Brydges. In the final SCI-TS knocked off Petrolia 4-3 after leading 1-0 it the half. Petrolia came on irrong in the late minutes of the ast half scoring two goals. Mike Pever, Mike Bartley, Rich Rosertson and Pat Bucci scored or SCI. Brydges tallied twice or Petrolia and Jan Nielson idded the other goal.







SCITS seniors win WOSSA 'AA' title

Basketball

Special

By PETE CUNNINGHAM of The Free Press TILLSONBURG — North Middlesex of Parkhill doesn't compete in WOSSA "AA" basketball but it played a big

role in determining the senior championship here Satur-Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School broke a halftime tie with 19 points in the third quarter then held

off Tillsonburg Glendale Griffins in the final quarter for a 53-49 victory and its first WOSSA championship.

Ironically, it was a recent loss to North Middlesex, an

"A" school, that fired up the Blue Bombers. "We had a so-so season," said coach Earl Kilner whose Blue Bombers won the Sarnia title with an 8-2 record.

But the turning point came last week.

"We played Parkhill in an exhibition game last week on our own court and lost. They're an "A" school and it really shook our team up."

It must have been what the Bombers needed.

They played inspired basketbail to beat London Central 49-45 and Stratford Central 54-44 to reach the final.

With the score tied 23-23 in the final, the Bombers came out shooting at the start of the third quarter. Co-captain Tom Mattingly hit a jump shot after only five seconds and Tom Thomson scored from the top of the key 30 seconds

John Byrnes of Tillsonburg sank a free throw but SCITS roared back with eight straight points on field goals by Mattingly, Thomson and two by Don Hart, all in two minutes and 20 seconds.

It gave the Bombers an 11-point lead. They then went into a controlled offence at the start of the fourth quarter and lengthened their lead to 18 points, 49-31.

Brian MacFarlane scored on a free throw then hit two onsecutive baskets, both while Tillsonburg was pressing. Hart also scored off the press.

Despite the deficit and with only five minutes remaining, Glendale wasn't about to give up.

The Griffins outscored SCITS 10-1 to cut the margin to one point. Mattingly scored from close in but the Griffins made two more. Then, trailing by seven points with 55 seconds to go, Byrnes stole the ball. The Griffins had four shots in a row but couldn't find the target and the Bombers

The Griffins added four more points in the final 10 seconds but by then the game had been lost.

It was a disappointing loss for Glendale which had to go all out to beat Beck 72-59 in the afternoon semi-final. The Griffins won that game in the second quarter when they held the Spartans scoreless from the floor, allowing them only six free throws.

The word in the SCITS dressing room before the final game was - stop Coulthard or else.

Kilner played man-to-man on Tillsonburg's Chris Coulthard with Hart doing the chasing. The rest of the SCITS team played a zone defence. Both were effective.

The Griffins had trouble getting the ball inside to their two big men, John Foris and Gary Ghent. Coulthard and Byrnes, the Griffins outside shooters, were forced to take long shots and as a result their shooting percentages were

Coulthard, one of the finest players to compete in WOSSA in several years, led the Griffins with 15 points. Ghent ad-

Hart scored 19 and Thomson 14 for SCITS.

NOTES - Hart was the leading scorer with 67 points in three games. Coulthard had 58. Ben Murray and Sparky Luscombe of St. Thomas referred the senior final. It was the first time in 33 years of officiating basketball that Murray had worked a WOSSA final ... Convener Brian O'Rourke of Tillsonburg drew praise for the well organized tournament ... SCITS will face Markham in the opening round of the Ontario "AA" playoffs Wednesday at Toronto's Monarch Park



The cheer "we're number one" went up in the SCITS dressing room after they won the WOSSA

"AA" senior basketball championship for the first time Saturday.

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SCITS Bombers win OFSAA 'AA' opener

TORONTO (CP) - Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School Blue Bombers edged Markham 49-43 in the closest decision of the 20th anclosest decision of the 20th annual Golden Ball basketball tournament open in ground yesterday. The tourney is for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations 'AA' championship.

In other games Windsor Assumption Raiders routed Ottawa Glebe '23-30, St. Catharines Denis Morris crushed Port Arbur Hammarskiold 90-33 Os-

thur Hammarskjold 90-39, Os-hawa Central swamped Toron-to Harbord Tigers 78-35, Sud-bury St. Charles whipped To-ronto St. Michaels 66-43 and Toronto Kipling Wildcats de-

Tom Thomson scored 14
points for Sarnia. Don Hart
and Tom Mattingley added 11

was the game's top scorer with 18 points. Fraser Perkin added 10. Doug Painter of Markham

Gray Ulieny had 11 and Jack Bolzan, 10. Randy Glynn and Sandy McIntosh were Ottawa's best with seven points each.

St. Catharines had five play-St. Catharines had live play-ers in double figures. Mike McGinnis had 21, Paul Bilew-icz, 15, Jim MacFarlane, 13, Kevin McKenna, 11, and Rick Tracy, 10. Markku Peuhkuri-nen led Port Arthur with 18

points.

For Oshawa, Larry Lloyd had 15 points, Dennis Hercia, 12, and Joe Krasnan, 11. Alex.

Szwez scored 14 for Toronto Harbord while Garry Moran had 10.

Tino Lenti hooped 20 points for Sudbury with Bill Tonnelli adding 14 and Sandy Mac-Donald, 10. Steve Ignatavicius had 15 points for St. Michael's.

Toronto's Kipling Wildcats got 16 points from Chris Greaves and 12 from Mal Chadwick, Brad Robinson was annen 10.

Norbert Rammler paced the Windsor attack with 16 points.

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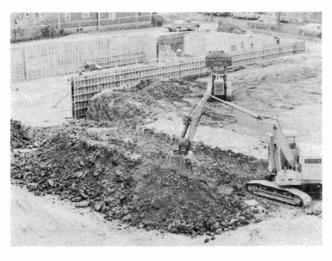


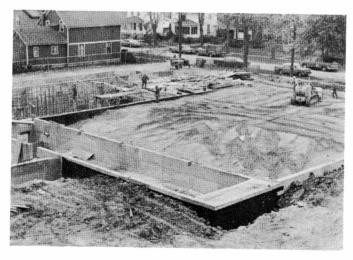
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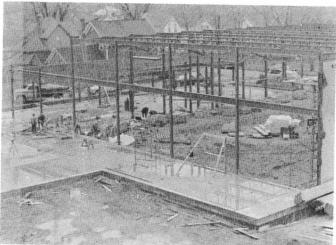










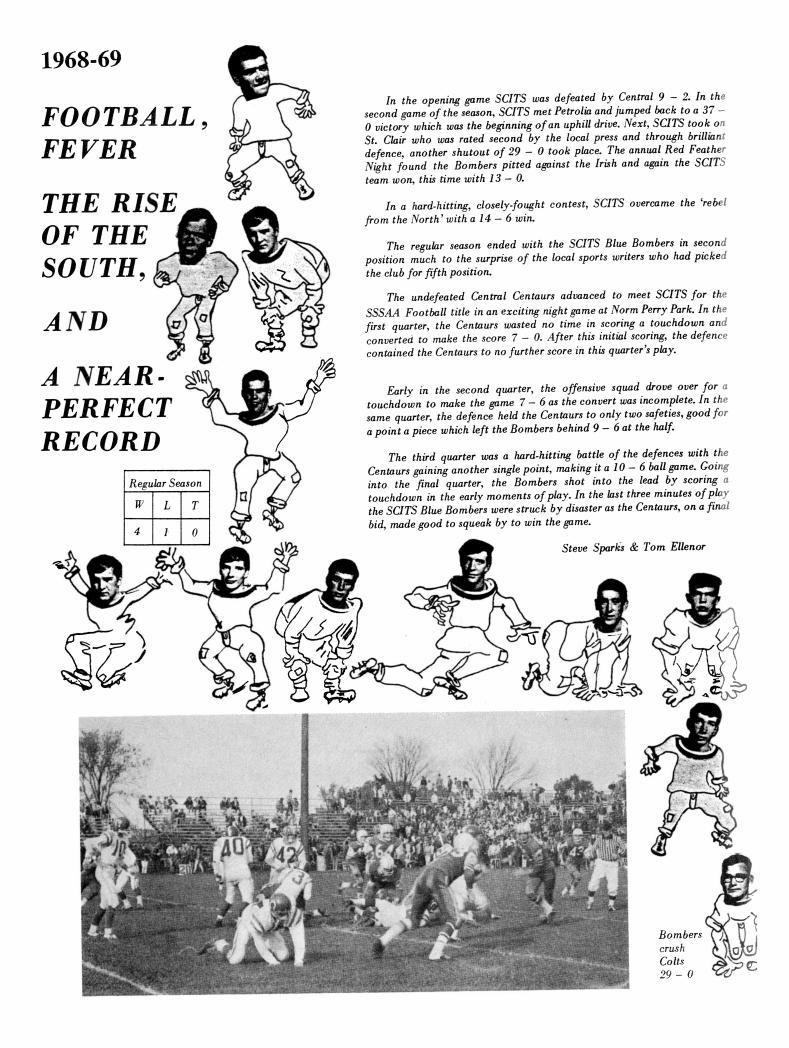


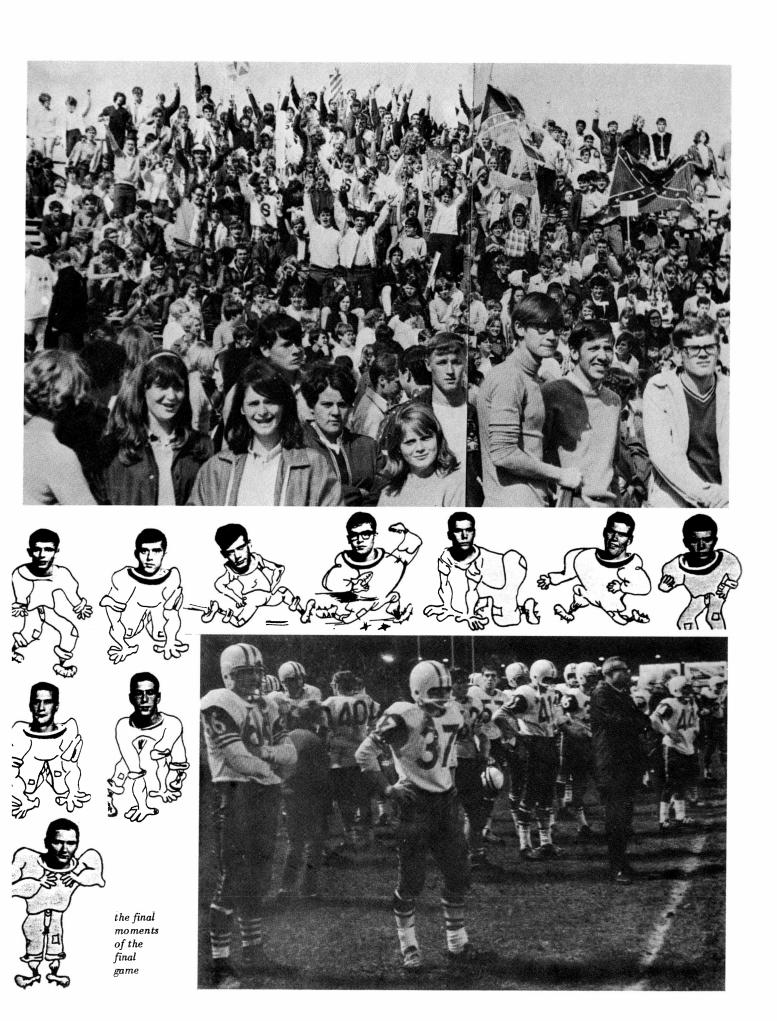


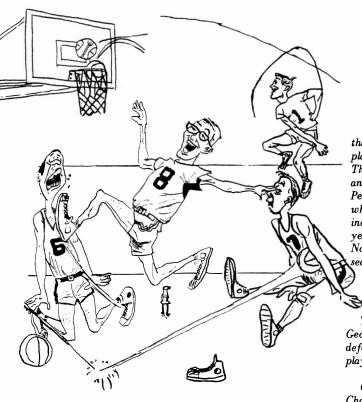


"That is <u>not</u> a gold brick, Mr. Stevens!"

Hopefully, September will see staff and students using the new gym facilities.





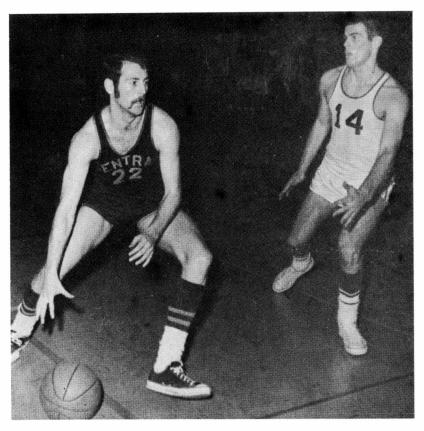


SENIOR BASKETBALL 1968 - '69

The Senior Team followed a pattern set by the Senior Football Team in that they finished second to Central during the regular season and the playoffs. The Seniors were led this year by veteran captains Tom Thomson and Tom Mattingley, the only holdovers from last year's SSSAA and WOSSA Championship team. A pleasant surprise was the play of guard, Pete Westfall, George Sunaitis, centre, and Mike Preston, left forward, who were the starting members of the team. Other members of the team included: Greg Milson, a good sixth man, Tom Gartshore (watch him next year!), Dale Barraclogh, a solid performer, Brian Gould, a rookie from Northern Ontario, Gerry Butler (could be the surprise of the 1970 season), and Ken Fleet.

Tom Thomson and Pete Westfall led the scoring among the team members; George Sunaitis was the top rebounder; Tom Mattingley led the team defensively; and Tom Thomson led the team at the foul line and as a playmaker.

Considering the amount of talent that was lost from last year's Championship team (Don Hart, Brent McFarlane, Brian Smith, and Rich Robertson), and the number of rookies on this year's squad, the Seniors had a very successful year winning 15 and losing only 5 games.



SCITS player, Tom Mattingley, covers Brian McLellan (left) of the Central team.

TOM MATTINGLY

There was an established network of friends before attending SCITS as most of the southend kids kicked around together because of Minor Sports. During his time at SCITS, the school received a new influx of teachers and helped create a sense of community. "The Staff was always involved. They supported us in all our sports." Tom also enjoyed the Staff-Student contests.

Student Demonstration In Sarnia Calls For SCITS Gymn

Student Marchers From SCITS Walk Up and Down For Gym

By JACK FULLERTON

To a cadence chart of "We want a gymm" more than 350 SCTS students marched downtown to city hall, back to the Board of Education administration offices and then back to school. What they accomplished if anything, is yet to be determined.

The demonstration, which the students claimed was "spontaneous and unorganized" was in reality a well planned affair. Word of the event was spread well in advance. (Director of Education Bill Rogers received two phone calls announcing the event almost four days in advance of the parade). The students under the director of the parade of the parade.

The students under the direction of Rick Brown, Robert Baldwin and Robert Santavy were orderly and wellbehaved throughout the hourlong demonstration. Under questioning as to where they got the information that the gymnasium addition was not definitely going to be built at SCITS several students replied, "From the teachers."

Principal of SCITS John Saunders who has been vocal in his demand that the new gymn be built at SCITS and has buttonholed members of the Board of Education on several occasions to present his case in strong language did not, according to the st-udents forbid the march. He told them he appreciated their school spirit and their help in efforts to get the new gymns at SCITS butrequested that they return to their classes and forego the proposed march. The students ignored his words and took to the sidewalk.

They were extremely incoherent in exactly how they thought their march would effect any decision. Many of them regarded the affair as a lark, a half holiday from school.

At city hall they were shooed off the city hall plaza by the police while there three spokesmen met with Maurice Engels, assistant city manager who passed the buck back to the Board of Education. He neglected to tell the students that the city hall had on file a letter from city council to the Board of Education asking the Board not to consider building the SCITS additional gymns this year.

Marching to the Board off-

ices the students chanted their "We want a gymm" and brandished signs reading "We want a gymm not a broom closet" until Mr. Rogers appeared. Up out of a sick bed (he was stricken with a cold and laryngitis) Mr. Rogers told Bob Baldwin that he could not talk loud enough for the crowd which had dwindled to some 175 by this time to hear him. He invited the three delegates up to the Board room and arranged for a press conference to follow with them and Board Chairman Grant Taylor providing the crowd leaders asked the students to return to their classrooms in an orderly manner. They did.

At the press conference Board Chairman Grant Taylor told the student delegation that no final decision had been made and none would be made until the matter of provincial building grants was finalized. He told the representatives that their mob march had brought disrespect on the Sarnia school system. "There is a proper way to present a grievance and this is notit." The students left the meet-

The students left the meeting expressing discontent with the results. "He shot meaningless figures at us," one of them claimed.

The students have written Board planning and building chairman Reverend George Young asking him to appear at a SCITS assembly to explain the situation. It is understood that Mr. Young will decline the invitation.

A delegation from the students may attend this Monday's meeting of the Board.

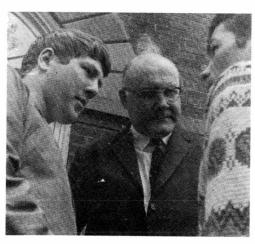




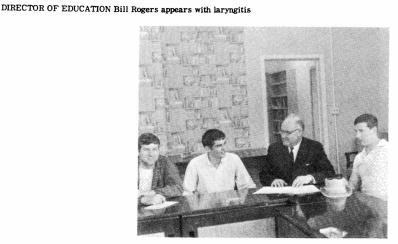
SCITS students parade from School to City Hall, B of E offices



ACTION sets off yell as Board offices open



CONFERENCE with Demonstration leaders takes place on steps



BOARD ROOM WORD is given the student demonstration leaders by Bill Rogers



Soldiers are citizens of death's grey land,
Drawing no dividend from time's tomorrow.
In the great hour of destiny they stand,
Each with his feuds, and jealousies, and sorrows.
Soldiers are sworn to action; they must win
Some flaming, fatal climax with their lives.
Soldiers are dreamers; when the guns begin
They think of firelit homes, clean beds, and wives.

(from <u>Dreamers</u> by Sassoon)

With the aid of Student Council and the School Band, S.C.I.T.S. students honoured the war dead at a Remembrance Day Assembly.



Following tradition, the honour roll was read by Mike Fellows and Mike Deveraux. This honour roll consists of former S.C.I.T.S. students who lost their lives fighting for their country.





Musical Notes

Room 116, that 'little' music room tucked away in the south-west corner of your school, has been a busy, busy place so far this year and is going to become more so during the month of April.

Up to now, the members of the Senior and Intermediate bands have conducted two very successful projects: the sale of Halloween candies and a school dance, to raise enough money to make our annual out-of town exchange trip with another school band. This year we are having an exchange visit with Welland Eastdale Secondary School and our concert will be held in our auditorium the evening of April 1st. April is also the month we perform concerts in Sarnia's public schools. May brings the Lambton County Music Festival our way and to date there are 24 music students entered in the solo classes and the Senior Band will be entering the school class to defend the first position won last year.

We have three performing groups this year and they are: The Senior Band (63 members), the Intermediate Band (50 members), and the new Stage Band consisting of 13 members.

Mr. D. Jolley (Music Dept)

Stage Band



BACK ROW (I-r): Ken Fleet (piano), Dave Myles (string bass), Gary McCracken (drums), Charley Brimley (drums). CENTRE: Mr. Jolley (Director), Eric Petersen (trumpet), Tim Hawkins (trumpet), Ron Harris (trombone), Larry Munday (trombone). FRONT ROW: Tom Symington (Baritone sax), John Wirta (tenor sax), Bob Hackenbrook (alto sax), Dave McDonald (tenor sax), Paul Pevec (alto sax).

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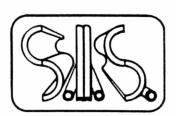


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Haledictory Address

given by Lynda Gibb

at the

Annual Commencement Ceremonies

Saturday, December 13, 1969

Mr. Saunders, teachers, platform guests, fellow grads, ladies and gentlemen:

I want to thank you for the honour you have bestowed on me in selecting me to be valedictorian

for the graduating class of '69.

This evening, it is with mixed emotions that I address you — first — one of reminiscence; when I think of the five happy years that I have attended Scits and of the various activities both academic and social in which I have participated, I would like to take a moment and thank all my former teachers, advisors, and fellow students, who have been so helpful to me. And secondly — one of anticipation — as I look forward to a new and rewarding career in higher education.

While some of Scits graduates have entered universities and colleges; others have gone on to various fields of endeavour. I would like to wish each and every one of you the best of luck.

In the past five years, we have collected many memories which we can look back upon as time passes.

- 1. The football games the victories which we elaborate on the defeats which we tend to overlook.
- 2. The successes of the Scits Revue which we planned and worked on months in advance.
- 3. Early morning band practices which some of us attended and some of us didn't.
- 4. Assemblies which we all looked forward to hoping they might continue into the second period because we didn't have the homework assignments completed, anyway.
- 5. The dances which we spend hours planning, trying to think up new and different ideas, and hoping they would work. Then trying to be humble when they turned out to be a success.
- 6. And, of course, the exams, which we all looked forward to with great enthusiasm. We had the best teachers, they had to be to put up with some of the things we did —

- handing in projects late

- skipping classes and making up far-fetched excuses for our absence or not giving any reasons at all

Remember how we thought we were so clever doing all those stunts — well, the joke was really on us. The teachers knew exactly what we were doing.

Scits provided many little extras for her students like her side trips to Stratford for Shakespearean festivals and band exchanges with other high schools and history and biology excursions.

These added so much to the school life. When we look at all Scits had to offer, there wasn't much

left to ask for.

With all the opportunities and advantages she gave us, it was still up to the individual to participate.

— This is the key — this is how you meet the people, develop the friendships, and make the long and lasting memories.

This, too, is the reason why some people, unfortunately, won't have as good memories to look

back upon as I have.

I must say, I have to be one of the more fortunate people. Scits opened many doors to me that might not have otherwise been opened. Many of you have had this same experience. Scits has been my second home for the past five years, and through her I have met some unforgettable people and done many things for which I will always be grateful.

However, we cannot dwell on those memories

and glory in past achievements.

We must look to the future – it is ours for the taking. In our lifetime, we cannot afford to overlook opportunities. To quote Shakespeare:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,

Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted; all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries.

On such a full sea are we now afloat,

And we must take the current when it serves.

Or lose our ventures."

THE CAMERA CLUB



SCITS Band

The band's activities also included a trip to Sir John A. Macdonald High School in Ottawa, where the band was treated royally. On a return visit, Sir John A. students toured Polymer Corporation among other things and put on a special assembly for our school.

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"Wanna <u>buy</u> a record? Maybe <u>sell</u> one?"









"We're #1 Senior Soccer 1969"



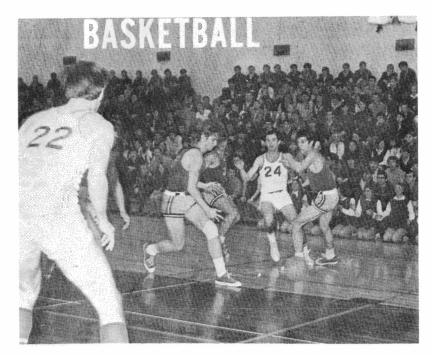
FRONT: Keith Howard (Manager), Vince Bucci, Tom Walsh, Ed Gotkowski, Graham Stewart, Peter Duncan, Pat Bucci. MIDDLE: Steve Duncan, Dale Barraclough, Blake Willock, Bill Janson, Mike Bartley. BACK: Dave McCracken, Dave McCormick, Paul Brydges, George Ellis, Marty Pevec.

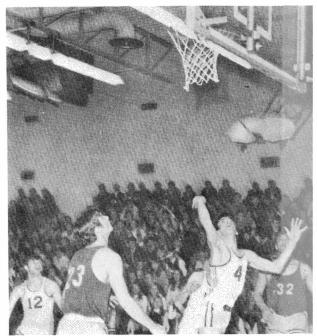
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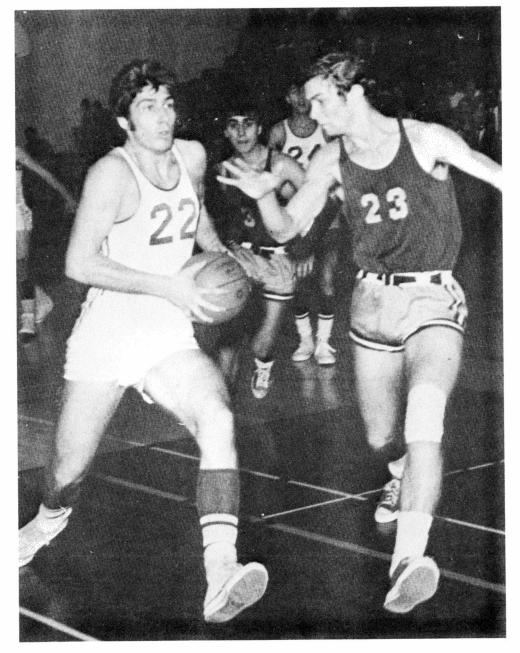
Great soccer teams, winning WOSSA multiple times. "We were the first ever Sarnia team to go to All Ontario, it was a thrill." Gavin Hall was coach and guys like Pete Duncan, Tom Walsh, Graham Stewart, Marty Pevec, the Bucci boys, etc. made up a hell of determined athletes. "We were playing a sport that wasn't as popular as others back then."

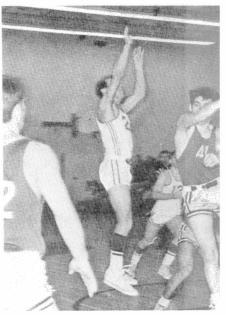


BACK: Eric Henkemans, Dale Barraclough, Dave Beer, Ken Fleet, Brian Gould, Paul Brydges, Bob Mayer, Mr. Gray. FRONT: Rick Thomson, Tom Gartshore, Pete Westfall (captain), Mike Preston (captain), Carl "Ace" Mitchell.















"You thilly thavage"





Wanna come up and look at my etchings?







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SCHOOL BANDS

Warming up for their appearance with the All Star Band at the Canadian National Exhibition are four members of our Senior Concert Band, Gary McCracken, left, Ken Fleet, Mike Dominy, and Freny Patell. All four took part in the Ontario Youth Music Camp sponsored by the Canadian Bandmasters' Association and appeared at the CNE on Music Day, August 24, 1969.

LIBRARY CLUB

This year finds the Library Club waiting impatiently for the new library located in the girls' old gym. This group will be very glad to move into the new library as it gets increasingly harder to find places for the many new books we have been processing.

Mrs. Barkwell has again led our club through another year. She has backed the club and under her guidance the club has made some very interesting displays both on the bulletin board, back wall and in the glass case. Our efforts have also included a float in the football parade and a book sale to buy something for the new library.

The new library promises to be well worth waiting for. It will have two floors with private study carrels for individuals. Near the magazine rack we will be having a lounge area and not too far away will be a record bin and earphones so you can listen to records.

This year has given us many good times but next year will be even better.





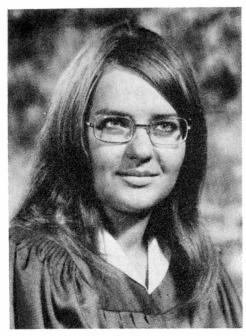




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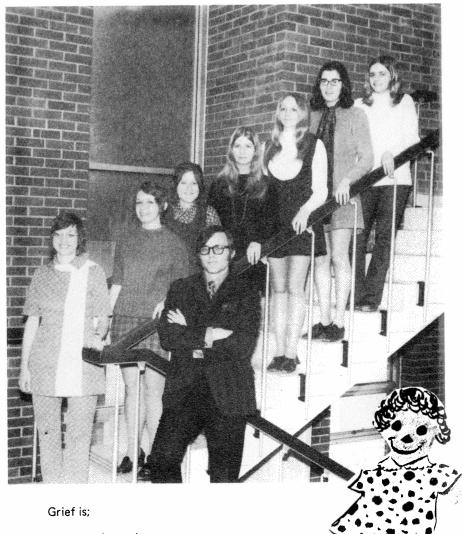




TOP LEFT PHOTO: Donna Mattingley and Janet Routley. TOP RIGHT: Anky Van Selm. ABOVE: Emilie Helbling. AT RIGHT from the top are Ad Astra staffers Stephanie Paisley, Mary Jane McClemens, Sandra Bustard, Linda Clement, Brenda Porter, Mary Young, Anky Van Selm and Mr. Arthurs.

Grief Is: sharon budnick

A funeral procession going down the street The colour of black The unhappy faces of starving children A wounded animal



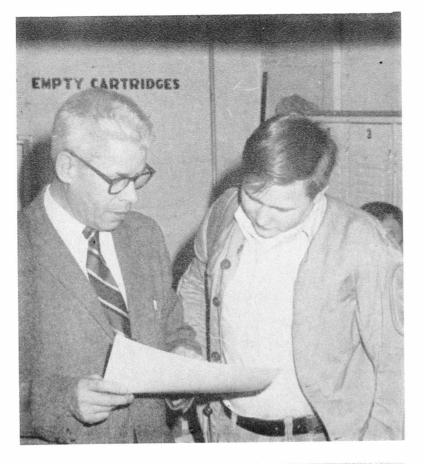
Losing your favourite pet, A friend moving away, People dying in the war; A rainy and cold day.

Do you recognize anyone?





Events Events Events







Sr. Team eyes city title again

Every Tuesday after school and on Saturday morning, the junior rifle team meets in the SCITS rifle range. The senior rifle team meets on Wednesdays and on Mondays when it is required.

The rifle club is only one activity of our Cadet organization. In early December this group took part in a shooting competition in Ipperwash army camp and scored very favourably.

The senior rifle group participates in rifle competition with the other senior schools in the Sarnia area. Last October our team scored eighth for all of Ontario in Provincial Competition.

As well as shooting these same people meet in room 119 on Wednesday evenings for cadet drill, instruction, and information pertaining to the cadet activities.

The supervisors of the shooting activities at the school are Mr. Arthurs, senior rifle team, Mr. Toye and Mr. Anderson, junior shooters.



Senior Girlsshow promise

The Senior Girls team displayed the three "S's" of Basketball-speed, skill, and sportsmanship. The 1970-71 interschool season opened with a round robin schedule during the months of October and November. The SCITS roster was mainly composed of rookies as most of last year's Bomber veterans had departed. Susan Brooks and Brenda Clemens paced the spirited team in scoring. Agile guards, precise passes, and rapid rebounds were all part of the girls' games. Although the senior squad didn't place high in the SSSAA standings, their performance was not to be taken lightly for some games were lost by slim margins.

Susan Brooks
JoAnn Sarachman
Brenda Cornish
Pat McGarry
Liz Richardson
Bonnie Best
Brenda Clemens
Cathy Jansen
Laura Sorenson
Nora McLean
Miss Kostanuick--Coach







FRONT ROW: Mike Dominy, Cyndy Fekken, Jan Church, Sue Riddell, Lynn Norton, Dawn Gutteridge, Charlotte Allen, Barb Deline, Valerie Brander, Pat McLaughlin, Cyntha Struthers, Linda Clelland. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Harrower, Jo Wellington, Helen Swan, Connie McLaughlin, Marg Rose, Anne Parker, Jean Ryan, Judy Lapier, Bonnie Phillips, Bob Bruton, Don Sperling, Judy Church, Wendy Randall. THIRD ROW: Cathy Morrison, Gail Pickett, Danny Hansen, Rob Minderman, Jan Ireson, Wendy Flavell, Marg Grimes, Paul Jackson, Peggy Shaw, Bob Walker, Paul Smiley, Gary Tithecott, John Bedard, Cyril Santavy. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Jolley, Doreen Conant, Chris Lea, Karen Forbes, Ruth Norton, Debbie Munday. Karen Howard. Sue Clark. Mary Grimes, Linda Sauve, Gayle Jarvis, Allan Baars, Pat Bailey, Sheri Church, Jennifer Webb, Mr. Rayment. FIFTH ROW: Randy Fleet, Keith Howard, Tom Lefaive, Doug Murray, Steve Duncan, Barry Bouck, Wayne Munday, Dave Beer, Jan Young, Craig Hansen, Graham Stewart, Rod Stanley, Sherrill Willock, Jeff Sloan, Becki Selman, Anne McInnes, Ken Fleet. SIXTH ROW: Ken Gallaway, Geoff Paradis, Steve Preston, Jim Abra, Pam Riddell, Gerald Van Dam, Maurice Font, George Simich, Dave MacLachlin, Peter Redpath, Peter Jamieson, Doug Coultis, Pat Packer, Ann Tithecott, Phil Bissell.

Senior Concert Band Bursting at seams



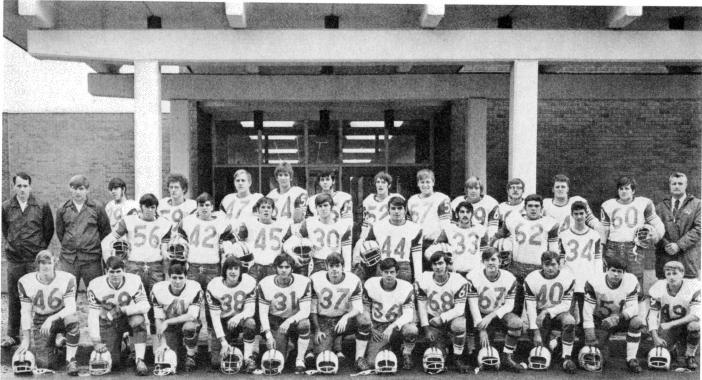
The music department is bursting at the seams. The largest band yet, ninety members in all, has come out of this course.

Last year the annual band exchange was carried out with Welland Eastdale Secondary School. This marks the second exchange with Welland. This exchange concert was a whopping success held in our new gymnasium. By holding the "Tunes of Two Cities" concert in the gym the evening was a tremendous success and was carried out with deft smoothness.

The senior band rehearses three mornings a week.

Due to the acute supply of instruments for the students involved studying instrumental music, the junior band was mixed into the senior band. Over thirty junior band members have joined the senior band making it a marvelous concert band.





BACK ROW: Bruce Sparks, Charlie Fisher, Mike Macauley, Steve Preston, John Cahill, Denis McNeil, John Williams, Gary Telzer, Bernie Kilbreath, John Johnson, Pete Davey, Coach Gene Fleet. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Terry Gray, Coach Ed Tyro, Tim Sparks, John Mattingley, Mick Corrigan, Bruce MacKinnon, Joe White, Tom Wilson, Jan Prozorowicz, Manager Brian Timmington. FRONT ROW: Greg MacKenzie, Barry Shymko, Randy Martin, Rick Betteridge, Sean Lynch, Tom Gartshore, Frank Stewart, Dennis Walton, Mickey Bishop, Steve Renaud, Dan Nicol, Rick Campbell. ABSENT: Coach Dave Smith, Manager Ed Haslip, Rod Archer, Darryl Foster, Pierre Soucy, Bruce Jeffrey, Rob Gibb, Dware Curry, John Kirby, Glen Prozorowicz.

SCITS To Mark Its Golden Anniversary

By BRIAN McCONNELL Observer Staff Writer

It was heralded in this newspaper as "the greatest event in the history of Sarnia".

Its motto was Thus Man Rises to the Stars and yet it would be years before man ever pointed his metalic nose - cone and revved up his after - burners for a trip into the heavens.

It was 50 years ago, 1922. The year of the flapper, the Charlston, the black bottom and the varsity rag.

STEP FORWARD

The world was washing the mud from the trenches off its boots and resting sound in the knowledge it had fought the great war to end all wars.

In Sarnia they were pulling down an old carriage maker's shed on Wellington St.

It was a year of growth for the city and the biggest step forward of all, as far as the citizens were concerned, was the official opening of Sarnia Technical School.

The 25 teachers who made up the staff of the city's first fulltime secondary school were on hand to cheer as the ribbon was cut.

The student yearbook outlined on that proceedings memorable day in these words:

"The official opening of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School placed this city among the foremost educational centres of Ontario.

On that day the students were presented with a gift of inestimable value in which they are given an opportunity of gaining knowledge in every phase of education.

Although the pupils have been in attendance since Sept. 6 the new collegiate was not officially opened until Friday. Oct. 27 and a very enjoyable program was arranged for both afternoon and evening. The pupils were requested to attend the afprogram as the ternoon evening was reserved for the citizens. About 700 students were present and as many outsiders as the seating capacity of the auditorium would permit.

The first number on the program was a selection by the school orchestra. This was followed by the singing of O Canada by the pupils.

The formal opening address was given by Rev. Hall (chairman of the Sarnia Board of Education in 1922) in which he presented the students with the gift from the board - the Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School.

An appreciation by R. Charles Brown, representing the student body was very creditably given and we feel the opinions of every student were voiced in his speech.

Miss Winnifred Bell rendered a well-recieved vocal solo My Dear Soul which was followed by an instructive address by F. Merchant, director technical education (for the board).

A violin duet by Miss Mildred Lucas and Miss Inex Misner of the technical department was followed by an address by Mr. principal of the Overholt Brantford Cl. well remembered as the former principal of the Sarnia CI.

MAPLE LEAF

The school orchestra then favored the assembly with a selection and the students sang the Maple Leaf Forever.

The program was ended by the singing of the National Anthem. The citizens who visited the school inspected it under the guidance of the cadets.

At the evening as well as the afternoon function the orchestra and cadets took an active part representative students."

The other Sarnia CI the year book story was referring to was the building now known as London Road School. It was erected in 1891 as the first institute of post - elementary

But London Road School did not contain the facilities necessary to pursue a great deal of the technical education necessary for the only secondary school in the city at that time.

Without a doubt SCITS, the school which opened in 1922 on the site of a carriage maker's shed has been referred to down through the years, was a triumph of educational progress and even engineering.

It departed radically in design from other schools being constructed up until that time.

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orchestra then around the building to let in natural sunlight, the roof was almost completely flat in order to utilize every available amount of space for classrooms.

HIGH SPIRIT

And the students knew that what had been given to them was good and spirit ran high evidence by the 1922 in as yearbook.

There was a rugby team at the school which took the Ontario Championship in that year. The senior track team took the trophy in interscholastic competition, the girls basketball team grabbed the championship in the Western Ontario finals. It was a lot for a school only in its first year of operation.

Of course the yearbook gave a lot of credit to the teachers at the school in that first year for helping to promote some of that spirit.

The principal in 1922 was D. A. Campbell who headed a staff consisting of David Andrews, Charles R. Ashdown. Frank C. Ashbury, Earl G. Dorothy L. Brown. Cruikshank, William A. Libbie Richard Durnford, M. Ruth Ferguson, Ewart L. Fielding.

There were huge windows all Erie R. Going, David M. Grant Mary A. Harris, Laura L. Jones. John C. Jordan. Christene Nichol. Anna M. Oakes, Jean B. Ramsey, A. Victor Scarrow, Ethel K. Urquhart. John S. Wilson and Edward P. Winhold, Assistant in the machine shop was George Trotter.

TIME CAPSULE

Part time teachers were William H. Knox, Vrs. R. Me-Dermid and Margaret J. Nelson. The school secretary was Maude McKay and the evening class secretary Gladys Luckhurst.

But all the work that went into opening the school in 1922 has not been forgotten by the students and teachers of SCITS in 1972.

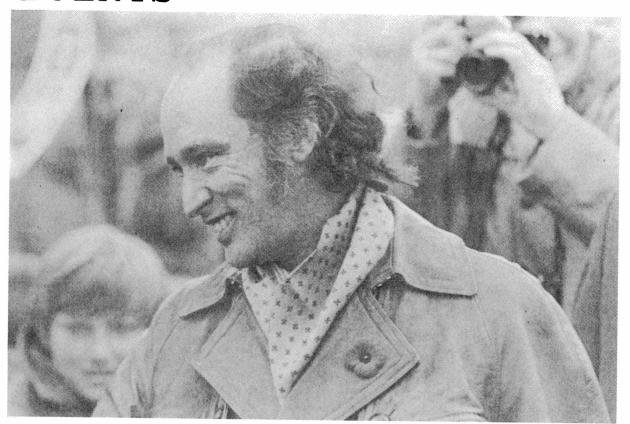
Already work is underway at the school to mark the 50th anniversary on Oct. 27 this year.

There is talk around the school of possibly placing a time capsule in the foundation stone - to be removed again 50 years from now.

The mayor and other city and educational officials will be on hand for a re-opening and rededication ceremony.

A parade will he held sometime during the year with Robert Dobbins. Harry C. Dore, students dressed in 1922 costumes possibly riding in vehicles of that period.

EVENTS

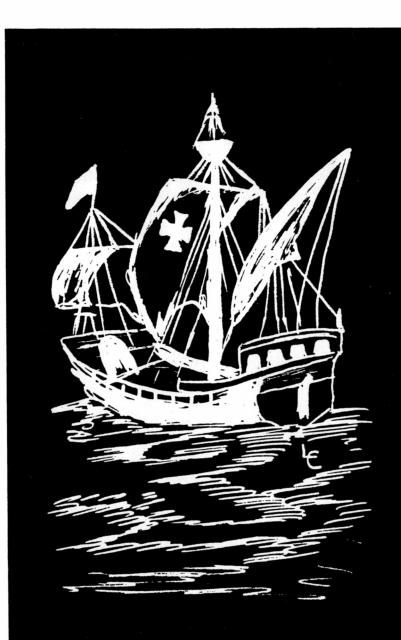






Top to bottom: John Bettridge, Dennis Walton, Jeff Hinchcliffe, Paul Laur, Robb Gibb

John Bettridge - A popular school president in 1972, John says in the first two assemblies he was so nervous. His favourite memory was the third assembly doing it together with Principal John Saunders and "I chilled out and enjoyed all the remaining assemblies.



DYING DAYS (My philosophy of God)

Flickering unsteadily As if life itself . . . Casting shadows and lurking figures on the surrounding walls. Little by little you are melting away, Your power is your weakness For you may someday be gone with nothing to show for a life hard-lived. But you gave us pleasure At Christmas and you gave us comfort when the lights went out. You gave of yourself for the benefit of others. Centuries ago you were the only source Of light on dim dark days and nights; To read by, to write by, to watch the stars In this evolving world of ours You too have seen many changes, And you yourself have been a victim of Change. For now you are seldom relied upon A symbol of love, of religion. But most of all a victim of old age

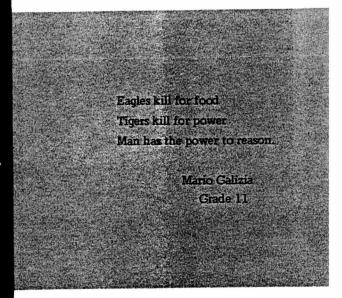
> Debi Cooper Grade 13

And better things that have already been.

THE SEA NYMPH

Stately as royalty she came from the cloudy corridor. Shaking her veils of mist, canvas snapping, she gently moved between the swells. Her perfume was that of tar and water. Her motion was a soft pitch an' roll. Onward she came, silent but for the creaking of her joints. She tacked before the wind, surrendered to a curious horde; and the Nonsuch took her leave.

> Erin Brydges Grade 13



SCITS Revue writers keep 'rolling'



ABOVE: Mr. George Alexander directs the production via intercom hookup with the tage.

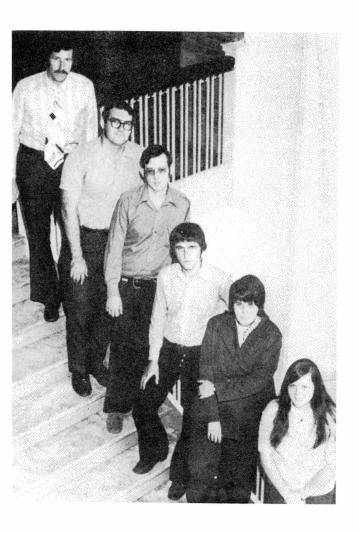
This year's SCITS Revue was entitled "Let the Good Times Roll" and preparations for it were certainly rolling during the months of February and March up until the performance dates of March 9, 10, and 11. The writers began the scripting in early November.

The purpose of the annual Revue is to help students develop and use their talents on stage and off and also, to entertain the public. Proceeds from the Revue aid other school organizations.

Mr. George Alexander, the director, proved once again that it was possible to emerge from the Revue in a sane condition? His assistant director was Mr. M. Burrowes and the stage manager was Mr. J. Scott. Mr. Jolley was in charge of the music and directed the Stage Band.

The student heads were: Stage Manager; Brian Saar, Sound; Burvell Will, Lighting; Paul Larkin, Make-up; Becky Atkinson, Wardrobe; Barb McCormack, Choreography; Mary Spencer, and Decorations; Diane Belanger.

"Let the Good Times Roll" was an entertaining experience for everyone and much credit should be given to emcees Barb Kraler, John Sidorko, and Bruce Sparks.





ABOVE: Bruce Sparks, one of the three MC's. AT LEFT (from the top): SCITS Revue executive Mr. Alexander (Director), Burvell Will (sound), Paul Larkin (lights), Brian Saar (Stage Manager), Barb McCormick (costumes), Becky Atkinson (make-up).

Lettermen make plans for 50th Anniversary



LETTERMEN CLUB MEMBERS (from top to bottom): Jean Ryan, Susan O'Dell, Pat McGarry, Carol Mattingley, Brenda Porter, Becky Atkinson, Mr. F. McLellan, Linda Clement. ABSENT: Kathy McBeth, (Pres.), and Debbie Cooper (Sec.).

The Letterman's Club is one of the service organizations in the school under the supervision of Mr. McLellan. This year, the president was Kathy McBeth and Debi Cooper served as the secretary-treasurer.

In order to be a member of the club, a student must win his junior letter (a minimum of 65 points). The composition of points is as follows: 10 points for academic participation, 10 points for sports activities, and 10 points for social or service clubs. Once the student has obtained the minimum requirements in each category, he may concentrate on earning more points in whichever area he wishes. After achieving a junior letter, the student then begins to strive for his senior letter (100 points). The highest award is the honour bar. A student must have accumulated 140 points, plus 3 years of first class honours or four years of second class honours.

The Lettermen serve the school with the tuck shop which is opened after school, at dances, and during sports meets. Members also assist during the annual graduation ceremonies.

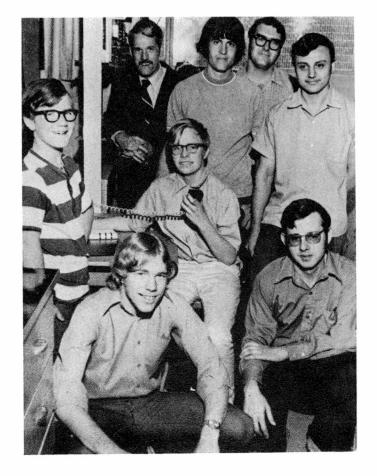
At the moment, the Lettermen are planning a Letterman's Night for the school's 50th Anniversary. The occasion should be a very memorable one for both young and old alike.

A 'new' club

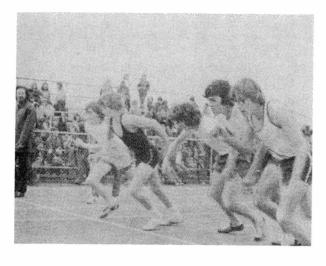
The members of the Ham Radio Club spend the year "doing their thing". They exchange signal reports to places around the world. So far, they've made contact with Alert in the North West Territories (437 miles from the North Pole), Vancouver, and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Bradley, the founder of the club, designed the firstyear programme to interest more students in the electronics field.

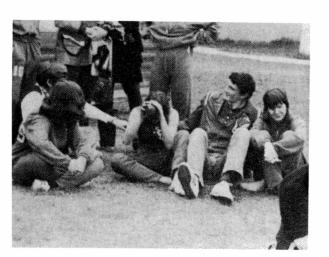
In addition, to transmitting and receiving messages, members also learn how to build and operate their own radio equipment. By next year, twelve students will have constructed their own individual radio units.



Track teams set high goals for SCITS





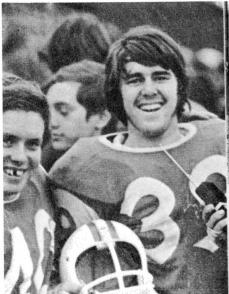


P O R T S





NAME	STANDINGS	EVENTS
Paul Mitchel	lst	pole vaulting
	2nd	hurdles
Mike Crombeen	lst	long jump
	lst	javelin
Gerry Getty	lst	javelin
	lst	discs
Randy Martin	lst	100
	lst	220
Chris Martin	3rd	hurdles
	4th	discs
Ron Riviveair	lst	long jump
Rick Thompson	4th	high jump





Left to Right: Rick Crombeen, Bruce Sparks, Mike Crombeen, Joe Killoran

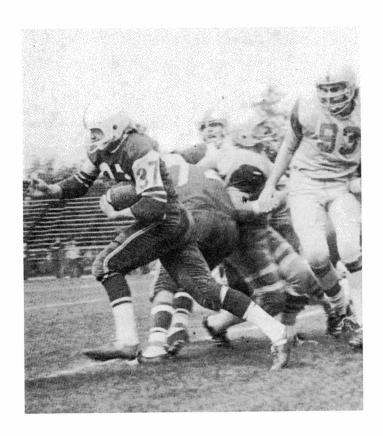
The South SHALL rise again!

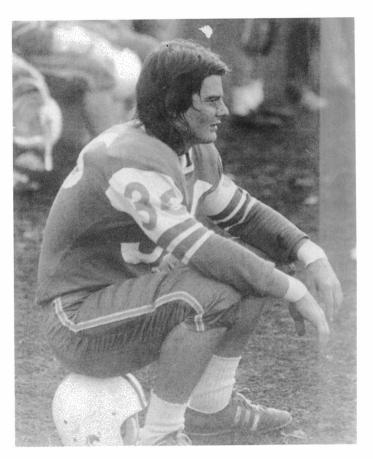
Mike Crombeen

He attended SCITS from 1971-1976. He starred in track and field and jr. football. SCITS prepared Mike for his future in sports and life. Mike went on to play 8 years in the N.H.L.

Frank Stewart (1969-1973)

The beloved "Gummer" recalls the old gym known as the "pit" being replaced by the new gym at the west end of the school. The red feather nights were a highlight for the students and football players, and in 1972 for the schools 50th Anniversary saw a huge pep rally and parade. He fondly remembers principal John A. Saunders as our leader. "At SCITS, I met a lot of lifetime friends who still call me "Gummer".





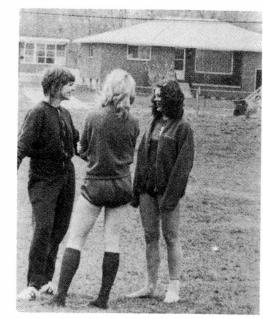
Stan Matey

I can't think of a person at SCITS, I didn't like. I liked coaches concept of support between the team. "Guys like Big Joe Killoran toughened me up in football practice with his fierce forearm blows." I remember fondly my 1st football game I played (in Petrolia), "Gummer" gave me a hand off at the 10 yard line. I was so nervous a guy hit me so hard, I didn't know he knocked the ball out, I ended up carrying his helmet and him over the goal line for the touchdown. I looked behind me and the suckers were going the other way with the ball.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD FINALS AT NORTHERN

NAME	STANDINGS	EVENTS
(Junior) Colleen Westfall Brenda O'Connor Cindy Barwise Colleen Westfall Relay (Colleen Westfall, Brenda O'Connor,	lst 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd	hurdles (13.6 record) 220 high jump long jump
Irene Ysebaert, Karen Saunders) Cindy Barwise Lou Booth Cathy Phibbs Cindy Barwise	2nd 3rd 3rd 4th	discs discs 440 discs
(Intermediate) Diane McLaughlin	lst	discs
(Senior) Cathy Squire Sue Brooks	2nd 2nd	long jump discs

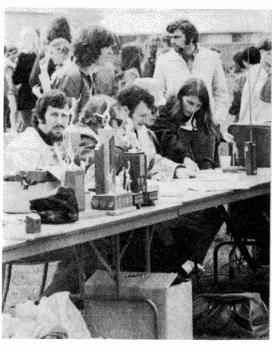
ALL THESE GIRLS WENT TO WOSSA MAY 27th



ABOVE: Janet Gardiner and Cheryl Colbert talk with a fellow competitor. TO THE LEFT: Cindy Barwise who came second in the LSSAA in the high jump.



There were so many precious moments and events that stood out during the course of my highschool career. One that brought pride and a sense of accomplishment was the first county-wide cheerleading competition held during a Red Feather Night. As captain of the squad we cheered our way to the top. Another was the commaraderie of the SCITS revue. Teachers like George Alexander, Lynda Gibb, Marc Burrows and all the staff and students involved working so hard in front and behind the scenes to bring such a production to stage. I would like to thank everyone for making my highschool years so memorable.



ABOVE: at the Judges' table are seated some SCITS notables. From the left is Mr. Alexander, ?, Mr. Puppi and Mr. Downie. LEFT is Cheryl Colbert performing in the high jump event.







Reflections . . . pleasantly
distorted by
the mirror of
time,
enhanced by
the gloss of
memory;
ever present,
to be
revived,
relived,
and





RESPECT

"There must be no room for rivalry and personal vanity among you, but you must humbly reckon others better than yourselves. Look to each other's interest and not merely to your own."

Phil. 2:3 and 4

World leaders, sociologist, psycologists, educationlists, parents, student leaders, etc. continually warn us that society is in a state of flux, change or upheaval. No person would deny this truth. Many times there have been changes that have resulted in better working conditions, better living conditions and generally improvements in society.

But one of the changes that is taking place in society and education is not worthy of commendation. I refer to RESPECT or rather to the lack of it.

Glaring examples are the present conflicts in Ireland and the Middle East. Closer to home are the violent hatreds of blacks and whites in United States. Still closer is the lack of respect of athlete for scholar in our own school system. Why shouldn't an honour student receive the same applause or respect as an athlete or dramatic actress? Why shouldn't a music student be treated with respect if he plays his best in an auditorium programme.

Each of us is different. We have different abilities, ideas, religious views, customs, personalities, appearances, etc.. But surely we must all respect "the other guy"! It would be a "terribly" monotonous world if we were all the same!

Finally, let me as Principal of S.C.I. & T.S. thank the staff and students for all their work concerning the production of another Ad Astra. Congratulations for your good work.

J. A. Saunders, Principal

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The 50th year was a very good year

A variety of events made Scits' 50th birthday a memorable occasion. The Anniversary Committee had the enormous job of co-ordinating all the events for the celebration. The anniversary party began the first day of school, with a tree-planting ceremony on the front campus. The first few shovel fulls of earth were turned by Mr. Saunders, Ian Kelly, Student Council President, and Jocelyn Wellington, Student Council Vice-President.

Then the school was officially reopened as Norval Cheeseman, Director of Education Lambton County, and Mayor Paul Blundy presided over a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Open House was held the same day and alumni parents and students turned out in mass numbers to view the displays, meet with old classmates, and talk with former teachers.

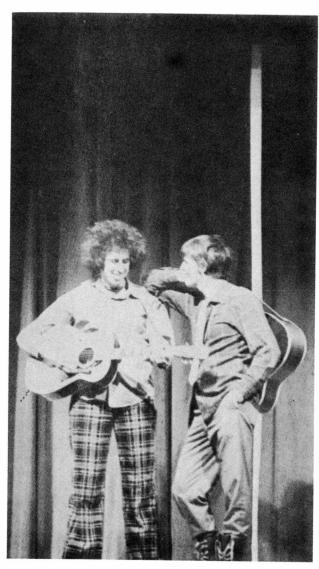
Our anniversary parade began at the S.C.I.&T.S. campus and proceeded through downtown Sarnia to Norm Perry Park, where semifinal football games were played by both Senior and Junior football teams. The parade consisted of some thirty floats depicting life at S.C.I.&T.S. throughout its 50 year history. The rain failed to dampen the spirits of the students or the football teams who went on to victory. The seniors defeated Northern with a score of 2-0, and the juniors against Petrolia, 7-0.

To climax the Anniversary celebrations, an Alumni Dinner was held after the football game on October 27. The dinner and dance were well attended by Alumnus. Johnny Bond and his Alumni All-Stars were on hand to provide music for dancing, as well as S.C.I.&T.S.' own Royal Blues under the direction of Mr. Jolly.

TOP: Mr. Saunders takes the first shovel of earth to plant the anniversary tree on the front campus at SCITS. BELOW: Mayor Paul Blundy and Director of Education, Norval Cheeseman, cut the ribbon at the front entrance to mark the opening of festivities.





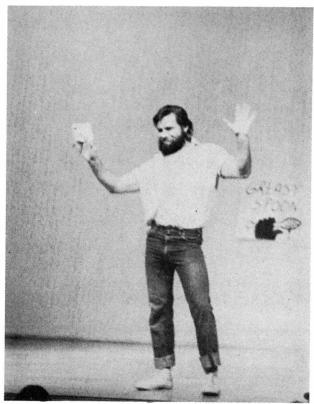


Students and Staff entertain at Christmas Assembly

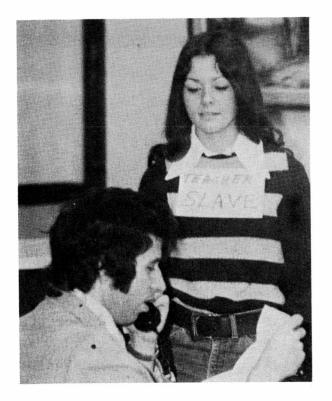












This year's Students' Council executives, seated are Staff Advisors Mr. Little and Mr. Wilker, standing are Debbie McWatters, Iain Kelly (President), Jocelyn Wellington (Vice-President), and Maureen Corrigan.

Council energetic: Students apathetic

Students' Council started this school year carrying out pre-planned ideas concerning our Golden Anniversary celebrations.

Under the leadership of President Iain Kelly and Vice-President Jocelyn Wellington, the council then organized themselves to carry on with the year's regular activities.

One of the first events was the crowning of this year's Frosh Queen, Cheryl Mann.

The only dance was held later than usual due to security complications. This year's council regained our Indoor Smoking Area which had previously been unsuccessful.

One event which was very successful, was the annual Slave Day where both staff and students purchased slaves to do their work.

Other events sponsored by the Students' Council were the Teacher-Student hockey game and the Spring Carnival.

In June, elections were held for the offices of President and Vice-President in the auditorium. The candidates for President were: Paul Reece, Mario Galizia, Roman Zydownk, and Ron Lariviere, while Barb Frlais and Steve Groves competed for the office of Vice-President.

Following a close election race, Roman Zydownk and Barb Frlais were announced President and Vice-President respectively.

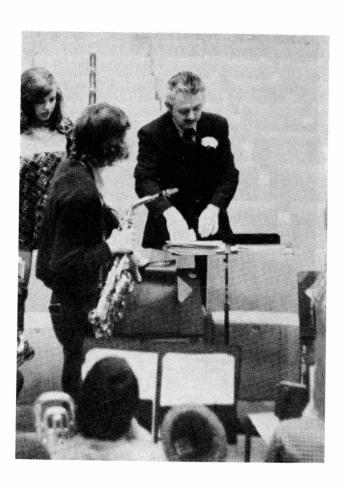
Symphonic & Stage Bands

SYMPHONIC BAND

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Barb Jackson Judy Church Jan Church Dan Hansen Debbie Mundy Randy Schleihauf Tom LeFaive Jamie Trusler Lynn Britton Geoff Murray Herb Gallaway Steve Randall Doreen Conant Sherrill Willock Jeff Sloan Darwin Hayward Dave Hillier Rod Stanley Kim Delion Pat Mooney Brian Hillier Terry Marsh Bob Delion Gerald Van Dam Brenda Keys Craig Rawlins Pam Riddell

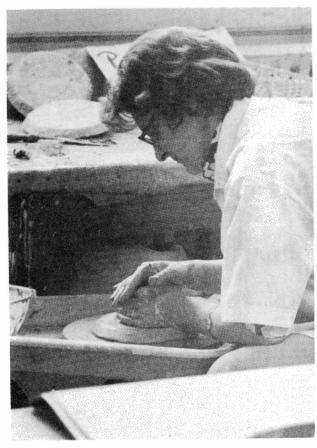
(Added later) Tammy Staniforth Jayne Grove Carole Shaw Karen Hathaway Sue O'Connor James Borody Dale Peters Cathy Carpenter Greg Fleet Ron Jeffrey Shelly Stockall Brenda Ballantyne Laurie Phillips Randy Fleet Lou Boothe Greg Gallaway Debbie Simich Tim Parker Cindy Coultis John Murphy





Art Dept. prepares School for 50th year

This year Scits celebrated its 50th anniversary and the Art Department was on hand to help. Most of the permanent work was done by the Grade 13 students. The mobile work which decorated the cafeteria was done by Mr. Ackerstream's Grade 9, 10, and 11 classes, and certain other pieces about the school were also done by other Grade 11 students. One of the major undertakings of the Art Department this year was the set of murals which decorate the halls outside the gym. These murals depicted various sports and were done by Grade 13 students. All in all it was a very productive year for Scits' Art students. Teachers in this department were: Mrs. Kearns (Head), Mrs. Kurvink, Miss Carter, and Mr. Ackerstream.

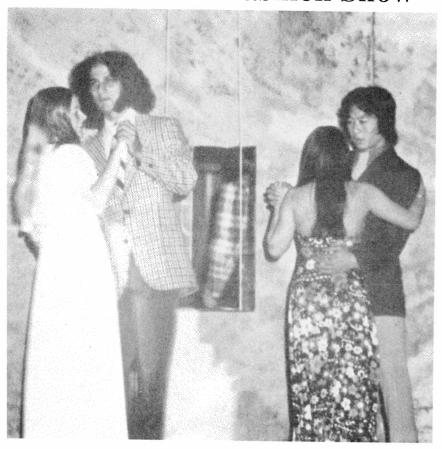


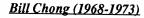
ABOVE: Mrs. J. Kearns, Department Head, at the pottery wheel. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. K. Kurvink (next year's department head) tidying up silver craft work equipment. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two Art students, Dave Bond and Ray Jean, apply finishing touches to a series of sports murals done by senior students in the new gym corridor.





1973 Annual Fashion Show



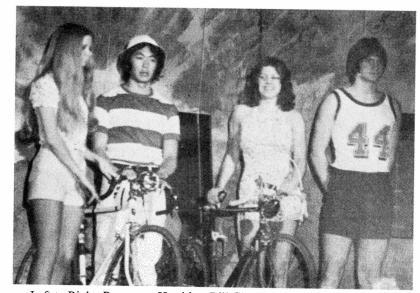


SCITS was a very unique high school, it drew students from a large geographical area of the county which included various ethnic and social backgrounds. I met many interesting students and teachers, that became very close lifelong friends. I'm looking forward to the 75th Anniversary to reacquaint some old friends and long stories.



Kathy Wellington

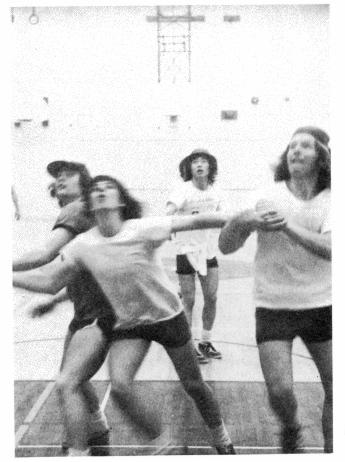


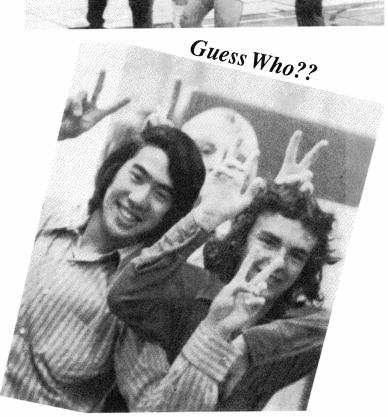


Left to Right: Rosemary Hawkins, Bill Chong, Janet Gardiner, Ian Kelly



SCITS Basketball Marathon for good cause





SCI&TS Cheerleading Squads



SENIOR CHEERLEADERS: Ruth Brown, Marna Mason, Debbie Cassidy, Kathy Wellington, Betty, Routley, Maureen Quinlan, Lynn Devereaux, Mary Ann Brown, Janet Gardiner, Sylvia Mowe, Susan Bain.

ilvia (Mowe) Wilson

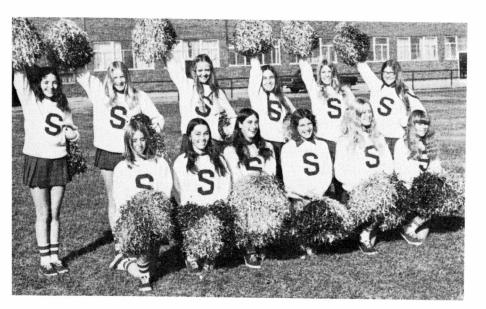
ond memories of lots of parties, lots of ood friends, lots of gum from Darrell Chong, and lots of beer at the Happy Valley.

Betty (Routley) Armstrong

Had a lot of fun in the halls of SCITS, good friends that have lasted a lifetime. "I was the Miss 50th Homecoming Queen (for SCITS 50th) riding in the 1922 Ford which I though was a blast."

Ruth (Brown) Mattingley

I remember the wonderful school spirit, pep rallys for Friday football games and fun times with good friends. I was very excited to make the cheerleading team. There were great teachers who really cared about the kids.

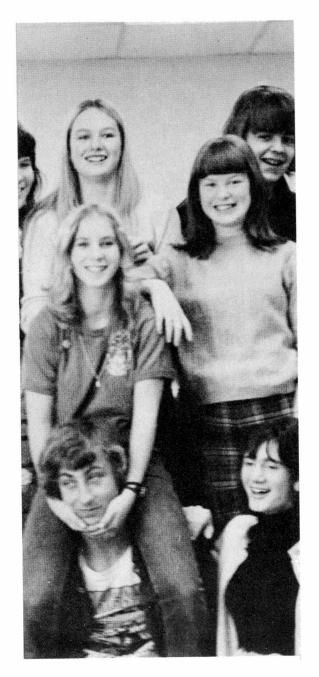


Wendy (LeFaive) Morin

My fondest memory, was the day my "Browner Brother" (Tom) finally got into trouble for setting a volkswagon bug on to the roof the school.

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Cathy Beauchamp, Lin Clarkson, Debbie Timmington, Janice Nisbet, Wendy LeFaive, Carol Spencer. BACK ROW: Valerie Kelley, Charlene Phibbs, Becky Wellington, Cathy Swift, Jill Atkinson, Lee Ann Price.

SMILING....







SILENCE CAN'T BE HEARD

Have you ever listened to silence, it's a beautiful sound, It's so crushing on your ear drums Which are covered by anxious hands; If silence is what you're after More than likely you won't hear it; You can't listen for silence, so don't even try. It comes upon quivering ears suddenly And catches them offguard But when you realize it's silence, Then you don't understand, Next try screaming so you can't hear a thing But that's not the same as silence anyway. Get a little up tight, your mind begins to think However, all that is heard is serenity And your senses are shattered To break down to the world of the deaf.

Paul McDonald 10-H

DRAMA CLUB



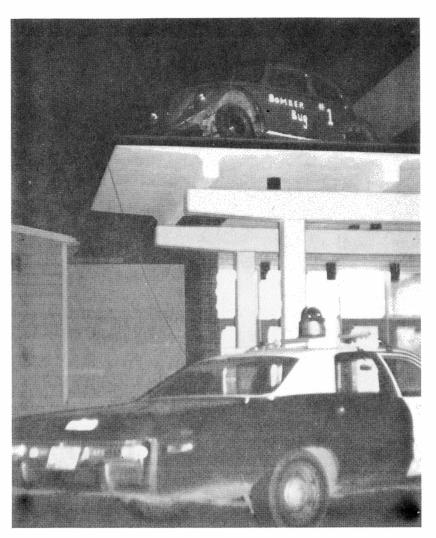
The Cast:

Marty Grant Sue Leauck Karen Hathaway Sandy Henderson Bill Glass Doug George Lorne Finnerty James Borody Shannon Corbett Dean Hardy Janine Loughead Bev Rowe Peggy Fellows Beth Jarvis Ron Daye Mike Wilson Cathy Climey Judy Prier Terry Johnson Scott Hopper Barb Maxfield Don Daye Cindy Dubois Michelle Hohol

NUMEROUS CLUBS AT SCITS







DARING CAPER

A group of young notorious Gr. 13 boys decided that one night they are going to have some real fun.

The whole thing took about two weeks to accomplish, and took place under a shroud of secrecy.

The night came, and then ten men had succeeded in pulling a Volkswagen up a vertical wall unto the roof.

As they were tying down the car, someone yelled, "the cops!"

Majority of the students managed to slide through the arms of the police. The officers took the incident as a little bit of fun, but the school board labelled our heroes as "vandals, hoods, criminals, and over-all bad guys."

LEFT: The "Bug" on top of the school. BOTTOM: The "notorious" criminals, can you guess who they are?

A FACE

The sea with its waves Slams against the rocks and carves a face. A face of a woman who's features are blurred but who's future is definite In the ever changing fate of nature.

> Lynne Wintringham Grade 10

> > The wind blew coloured autumn leaves into my hair Their dew-capped tips clung in a thorny crown. A quick toss pardoned them to freedom and watched the breath of the breeze recapture them.



Sheila Pearce Grade 11



TALENT SHOW ONE AND TWO

This year on Dec. 13, the Student Council presented their first annual talent show. The M.N.'s for the event were Peggy Fellows and our president Roman Zydownyk.

Some of the talents were Dean Hardy and Marty Grant in a Comedy Act, Cindy Dubois as Edith Anne and Geraldine, the Wallabunch and the Teachers Skit.

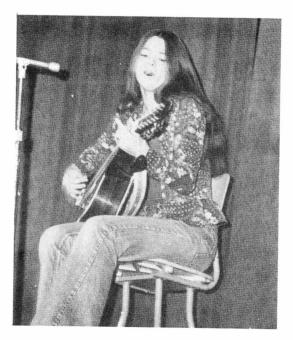
The first show was such a success, the second one was held on May 10. The directors were Beth Jarvis and Peggy Fellows. Janet Gardiner and Paul Reece were the M.C.'s.

The Wallabunch made a second appearance, and a new group was introduced, the Lollypop Kids.

The talent show ended with a tune from Stompin' Tom and his boys. Paul Reece played Tom, and he was accompanied by the "Cazoozee Twangers."

PHOTOS: TOP LEFT: Dean Hardy and Marty Grant. BOTTOM LEFT: Karen, Steve and Becky Groves "sing up a storm". BOTTOM RIGHT: Linda Mason displays more of Scits natural musical talent!





By: Kim Hillman

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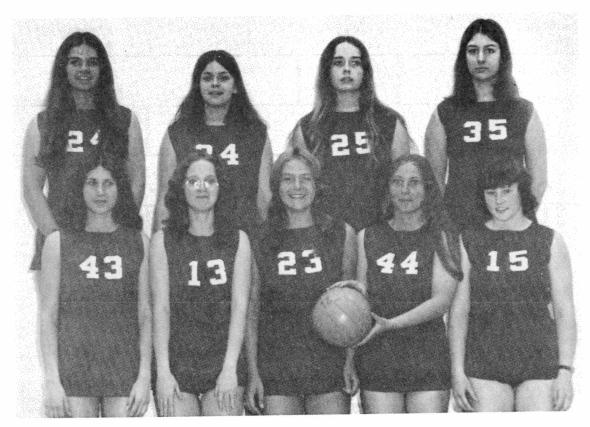
What does my foot mean to me?
Well, it helps me get to places where I couldn't go without 'em. It helps me jump, run, and

hop around. It helps me keep

time to music
While it taps
on the ground
keeping in
time with
every beat. It
really fits
nicely into the

shoes I slip overtop of them so that they will keep warm and cosey. But best

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Sandra Purves (O'Conner)

She attended SCITS from 1973-1978. She played numerous sports as: track and field, basketball, volleyball, crosscountry and badminton. Sandra was president of the G.A.A. in her final year. Sandra comes from a very athletic family where her sister Brenda is a sanctioned track official at the Canadian level. Sandra made lifelong friends thru SCITS and its sports programs.

JUNIOR

About 70 girls tried out for junior volleyball this year and Miss Kostaniuk had the difficult task of cutting them down to fifteen. As the season rolled by the team decreased leaving the volleyball enthusiasts to carry the team through the annual tournament in February. This sport requires considerable work and is not to be taken lightly if you plan to be an asset to your team.

PHOTOS: ABOVE: Ir. Girl's Volleyball: FRONT ROW: Tracey Pepper, Patti Richardson, Zdiena Kordan, Pat Crombeen, Sandra O'Connor. BACK ROW: Karen Getti [C], Patti Ferris, Cindy MacRae, Cathy Therrien. ABSENT: Miss Kostanuik-Coach. LEFT: Brenda O'Connor displays her technique of hitting the volleyball. Colleen Westfall and Colleen Murphy watch the fast return.

Patti (Ferris) Pyke (1971-75)

"Being from Pt. Edward, it was fun meeting people from Corunna and Sarnia, some of those people have become lifelong friends."

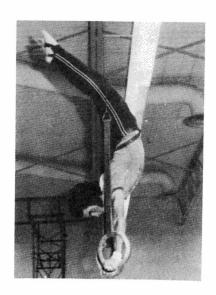




DANCE CLUB

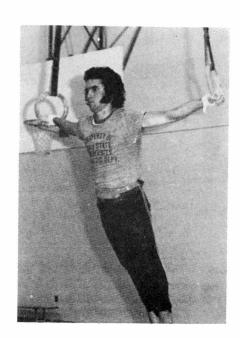
The SCITS Folk Dance Club participated in a festival at Alexander MacKenzie during the May twentyfourth weekend. They placed first in their table display and tied for first with Northern in the dance competition.

At night the two best dance groups from the festival performed with some professional dancers. The next day they performed at St. Pat's for exhibition. The SCITS girls received high compliments from a professional dancer on their execution of the difficult dances that they had chosen.

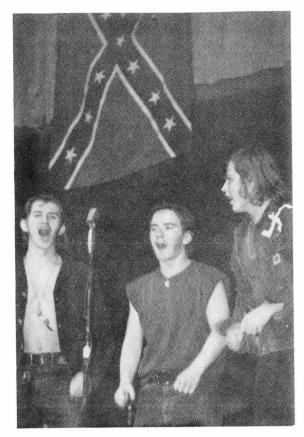


Mike Packer fine gymnasts

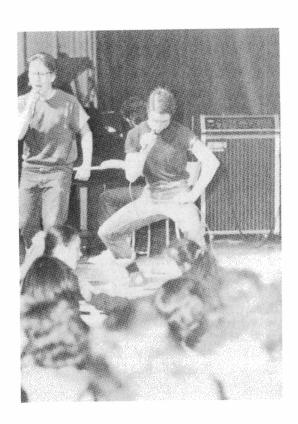
In our own school, we have some fine gymnasts. One of our seniors who has left us this year is Mike Packer. Mike has always been involved in many areas of athletics but seems to excel in gymnastics. We see a great future for this guy and wish him the best! Mike is seen here working



GREASE WEEK AT SCITS









I AND YOU

You and I We are so near Yet always so far We are so close Yet so distant You are in your bottled world I am in mine Isn't it funny One world I and you We are together Yet I am so very Alone.

> Beverley Thorburn Grade 13

WHAT IS LOVE?

It's a certain mood, A state of mind. It's sharing all your affairs With the one who really cares. It's a cheerful smile When you're blue, It's sharing a dream One created for two. It's a tender look Or a gentle touch That simply says "I love you very much." It's a warm embrace. It's a tender kiss. But more than this it's from above. It's a special blessing Just to be loved.

> Dawn Oakes Grade 12



BACK ROW, L. to R.: Ingrid Ysebaert, Lori McKee, Sue Weiss, Penny Last, Karen Brain, Donna VanRooyen. MIDDLE ROW: Cheryl Archer, Cheryl Maczko, Mrs. Harris, Coach; Maureen Fowlie, Anne Westfall. FRONT ROW: Jill Knight, Pam Cochrane, Sandra O'Connor, Lee Ann O'Connor, Theresa McLean.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



BACK ROW, L. to R.
Pat Pearce
Lorrie McIntyre
Ruth Brown
Miss Kostaniuk, Coach
Karen Getty
Brenda O'Connor
Cheryl Howard
FRONT ROW
Barb Wardell
Colleen Murphy
Colleen Westfall, Captain
Debbie Maczko
Zdena Kordan

WE'RE FRIENDS

It's nice to have a friend You can always hang around, To get you on your feet When depressed a feeling down.

It's nice to have a friend To help when feeling blue, Someone that you can count on When no one else is true.

It's nice to have a friend You can count on when you fall, To pick you up and help you on And give you pride to stand up tall.

I'm glad I have a friend like you I hope we'll never part, Because my love for you right now Is just about to start.

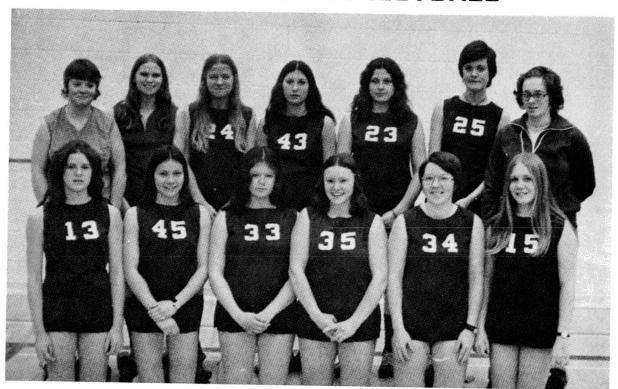
> Linda Taylor Grade 10



the enchanting miracles of change have already begun...

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GIRLS' JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL



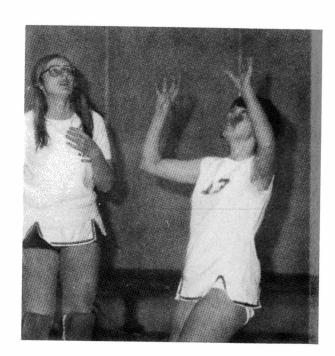
BACK ROW, L. to R.: Brenda Dobson, Debbie Richardson, Ann Westfall, Tracy Pepper, Maureen Fowlie, Susan Sorenson, Coach, Mrs. Currie. FRONT ROW: Joanne Lapier, Cheryl Archer, Theresa McLean, Sandra O'Connor, Ruth Davis, Brenda Burdett.

"I SAW (THROUGH) YOU"

I saw you in the hall today But you had changed, in many ways. With just right clothes, and just right walk, Just right hair cut, and just right talk.

A crowd of people stood around, The you I knew couldn't be found. So please don't be shocked or alarmed, Because I am the only one you have harmed.

I'll tip my hat, as I say good-bye, But I won't lose sleep, no, I won't cry. I don't know where I'll go, don't know what I'LL do, I only hope, I'll never end up like you.



Randy Schleihauf Grade 13



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTION

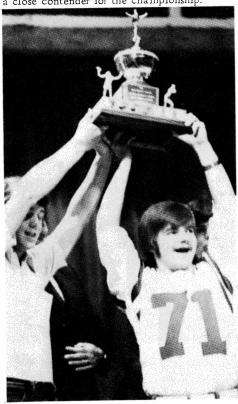
BACK ROW, Left to Right: John Scott, Coach; Rick McLellan, Coach; Dale Leneve, John Fleckie, Bruce Kinsman, Ron Jeffrey, Keith Anderson, Leo Bigras, Walt Ellis, Chris Martin, Jack Somes, Cam Kohut, Mark Kilbreath, Gavin Hall, Coach; David Smith, Head Coach. MIDDLE ROW: Ron Wheeler, Trainer; Mark Long, Eric Vandam, Lou Cicchini, Jim Dawson, John Hicks, Kevin Barnet, Tim Parker, Joe Clarke, Randy Collins, Tom Sam, Steve Greenwood, Dwayne Kameka, Alex Yule, Manager. FRONT ROW: Paul Schieman, Claude Seguin, Angelo Moscone, Ken Restorick, John Allan, Bill Warner, John Frangis, Pete Sparks, Scott McKelvie, Brian Charron, Darrel Chong.

Scott McKelvie (1970-75)

Scott played football, QB position, badminton, volleyball and track. He taught at SCITS for 5 years before going to Northern. Quote: "SCITS had a good mix of athletics and academics along with its multicultural students and understanding teachers, this made for a fun educational environment."

BOMBERS WIN MATTINGLEY TROPHY

This year was one of the greatest years the S. C. I. T. S. Blue Bombers have had in a long time. Coach Dave Smith had an extremely good team to work with this year and he could be quite proud. Coach Smith with much hard work and help from his assistants produced what was a close contender for the championship.



Quarterback McKelvie

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Dave Smith's SCITS Blue Bombers whipped Sir Arther Voden Secondary School of St. Thomas 34-12 in exhibition high school football action, Thursday afternoon, in Norm Perry Memorial Park.



THIS IS MY LIFE

They tell me how to run my life And things that I should do, "Don't hang around with this friend They'll give a bad name to you."

They say I'm not experienced That they know what it is like, They say life is like learning how to ride And falling off your bike.

But kids of today have changed From the kids of they're time, We really are experienced Dur maturity has climbed.

This is my life
Let me live it,
And think the way I do.

Linda Taylor Grade 10

Sitting watching grey silken waters comfort lonely shores i avoided your gentle bluegreen eyes for i know you see my hurt chocolate cake and fresh bread and i can't need you friend it is too dangerous for you will leave let me just say i love you friend i'm sorry we never knew it i read your poems and felt your heart beat and tried to hold you in my mind i am alone to dream of turquoise and sweeping willows just let me listen to the sunshine waves on my murky island and wish we had talked.

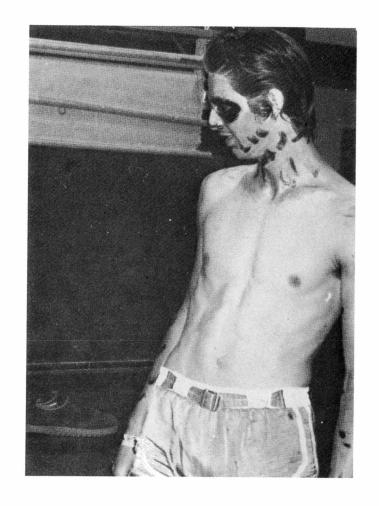
Beverley Thorburn

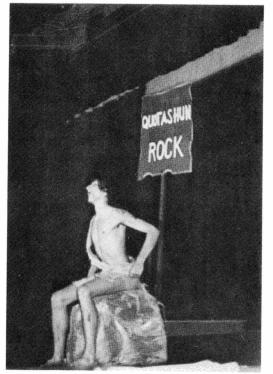




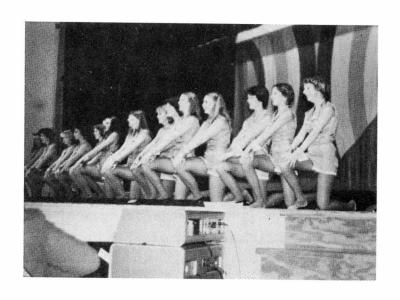








SCITS REVUE PRESENTS
COMIC DAZE '77



STUDENT SERVICES



Student Services personnel (from the left): Mr. J. Scott, Mr. G. Hall, Mrs. B. Murray, and Mr. D. Smith (Head)

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CHRISTMAS /77



G.A.A. POSTURE QUEEN

PHOTOS: BELOW: G.A.A. Executive: (left to right) Laura Routley (Treasurer), Kelley Clarke (Secretary), Sandra O'Connor (President), and Judy Porter (Vice-President). RIGHT: Posture Queen Finalists '78: (from top left) April Kolisnek (fourth runner-up), Joan Tsoi (first runner-up), Elaine Kerr (Posture Queen), Donna Van Rooyen (second runner-up), and Suzanne Watson (third runner-up). BOTTOM OF PAGE: Posture Queen helpers: Denise Stuart (Posture Queen '77), Scott Paisley (escort), Diane Free, Dave Wardell (escort), Lee Anne O'Connor, Greg Postil (escort), Jim Grimes (escort), and Tim Weiler (escort).







JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS



Back row: Sharon Chong, Laurie Harris, Brenda Wilson, Cindy Mills, Debbie Groves, Carol Barr, Susan McDonald. Middle row: Julie Postil, Darlene Gudrie, Mr. Scott, Kim Last, Lee anne Nienhuis. Front row: Kelley Clarke, Denise Taylor, Linda Wardell, Lori Wilson. Absent: Stacey Zink

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

Michelle (Corbett) Vannatter

I enjoyed the band, SCITS Revue, and making paper shoe tassels for Mr. "Herbie" Hazzard's grade nine math class. Also playing the dollar bill-on-a-string trick on him and visiting the office shortly thereafter.

Diane (Free) Cadieux

Norm Perry football games, "The Kohut Connection", and Danny Corrigan and Dean Hardy with the SCITS Revue are among my favourite memories. Of course no one could forget Mr. Breynton's science class "you guys better behave or they'll be blood on moon!"



Left to right: Libby Kernohan, Pam Cochrane, Gayle Timmington, Diane Free, Laura Routley, Elaine Routley, Kelley McPhedran, Michelle Corbett







Dave Wardell, Dusty Spitzig, Greg Postil, Bill Gordon, Mark Dubois, Scott Paisley, Pete Bainbridge, Bill Brandon, Rick Levert, Jay Arundell, Doug May, Phil Marsh, Bill Douma. 2nd Row: Coach Dave Smith, Duane Carr, Walt Fell, Jim Grimes, Chris Kinsman, Joe Clarke, Ron Maxfield, Todd McKelvie, Craig Stuart, Dale Wilson, George Brown, Coach Gavin Hall, Coach John Scott. 3rd Row: Coach Rich McLellan, Steve Bainbridge, Lance Gray, Jim McNair, Doug Watson, Bob Bush, Les Jones, Rod Allen, Roy Jeffrey, Jody Armstrong, Ken Brown, Tim Weiler. Absent: Mike Weiss, Doug Loosemore, George Wilson, Dale Graham.

BOMBERS IN ACTION

Scott Paisley (30) readies for handoff.

BOTTOM: (from the left): Greg Postil (33) leads Bombers to touchdown; Joe Clarke (79) leads blocking for Scott Paisley (30); Jim Grimes (52) tackles Northern player.







GYMNASTICS

BOTTOM ROW: Julie Zink, Marlene Powell, Mr. G. Pumple (Coach), Nancy Metail (Assistant Coach), Ylonde Therrien. MIDDLE: April Kolesenek, Deb Richard, Shirley Hus, Jane Westfall. TOP: Kim Rassmusen, Perry Ballantyne, and Carmen Coultis. ABSENT: Stacey Zink and Melanie Lankin.

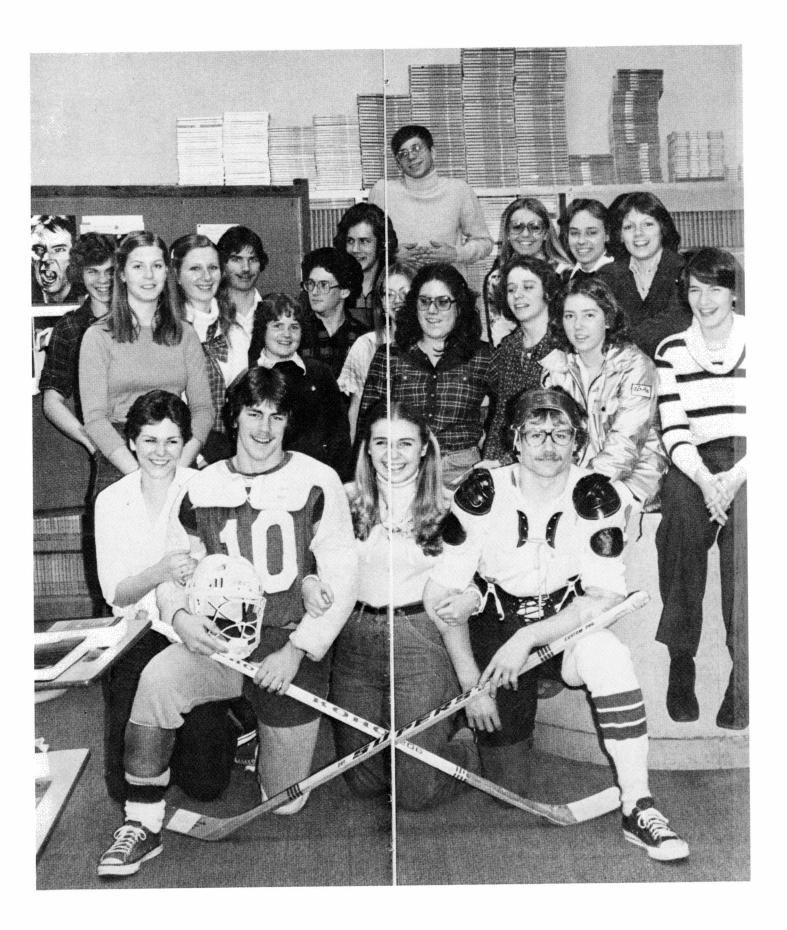
BADMINTON

FRONT ROW: Barb Westfall, Terry Savoy, Linda Wardell. BACK: Chris Kohut, Bruce Harris, Scott Paisley, Loretta McHenry, Doug May, Jeff Stuart, Kevin Grove. ABSENT: Roy Jeffery, Sandra O'Connor, Jamie Glowa, Joan Lambert, Diane Gudrie.











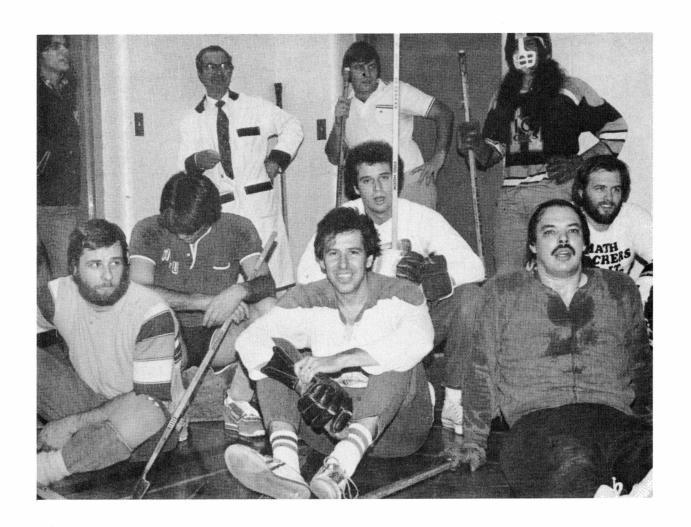


LIBRARY CLUB

PHOTO LEFT (from top to bottom, left to right): ROW1: Robert Heath, Maria Arruda, Harvey Gingras, Dennis Amirault, Kim Cutbush, Angela Jenkins, Nancy Warby. ROW2: Eleshia Fraser, Wendy Dilling, Linda Bartley, Lana Marjama, Karen Riley, Lynn McRae, and Darlene Dunk. ROW3: Monty Dent, Chris Ball, Paul Beaudin, Debbie Kidd, Sheila MacDonald, Melody Baxter, Paul Sowerbutts, and Megan Hadley. Mrs. Barkwell is at the left of the group. MISSING: Tracey Churchill, Jim Clarke, Chris Duncan, Mike Hallowell, Phil Lavoie, Marie Maw, Nancy Popen, and Gayle Timmington.

HAT DAY





1979 Floor Hockey



BOMBER SUPPORTERS

JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Faith-Ann Greatorex, Carol Maxfield, Kelly Clarke (Captain), Linda Wardell, Jane Westfall. Second Row: Darlene Roberts, Susan McDonald (Co-captain), Mr. Scott (Coach), Shirley Hus, Terry Warburton. Third Row: Sheila Symeonakis, Terri Robson, Wendy Watson, Laurie Jardin, Brenda Dilling. Absent: Charlotte Trusler.



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1979 BADMINTON TEAM



Front Left to Right: Clare South, Ken Burns, Sharon Chong, Murray Carr, Ann McKelvie, Cindy Sutton, Marg Ferreira

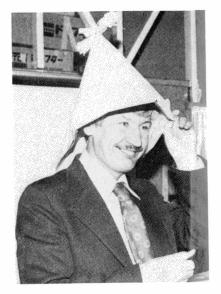
2nd Row: John Dobson, Barb Westfall, Doug May, Coach Jim Hazzard, Kevin Riley, Denise Lefebvre 3rd Row: Rob Langis, Scott Hartley, Mark McGugan, Shirley Hus, Leah Hall, Scott Selman Back: Rob Estensen

SCITS REVUE



HAT DAY

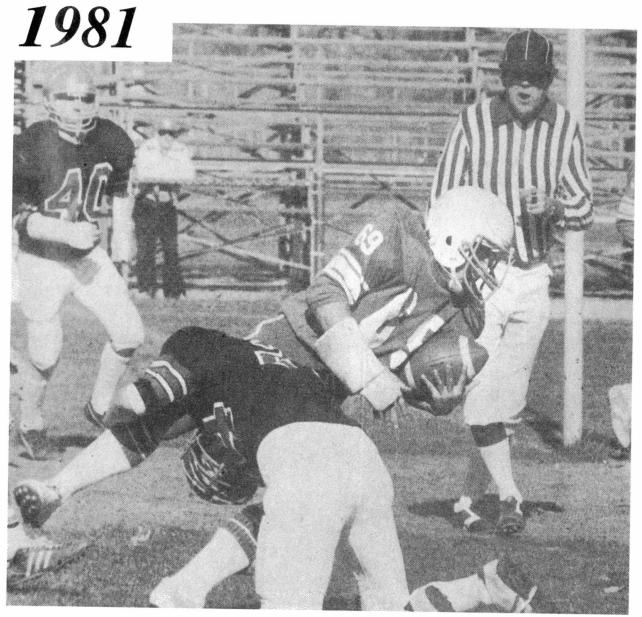












ARMANDO RODGRIGUES, 69, of the SCITS Blue Bombers fights for more

Vikings during action in the LSSAA junior football finals Saturday at Norm Perry Memorial Park. McCaskill

scored three touchdowns in powering the Blue Bombers to a 39-23 victory and a perfect season with a 7-0

record. The refree is Pete McPhedran.

Observer Photos By Glenn Ogilvie

SCITS captures top honors in LSSAA junior football

By DAVE BORODY Of The Observer

If ever a dream came true for coach Ed Tyro of the SCITS Blue Bombers, it was Saturday afternoon at Norm Perry Memorial Park.

Tyro watched his Blue Bombers whip the Northern Vikings 39-23 to capture the Lambton Secondary Schools Athletic Association junior football league championship.

The win marked the first years. "I think this one is long time ever SCITS has won the overdue for SCITS. Last year junior title in 12 years and avenged a one point loss to the Vikings in the finals last season. The victory also capped an unbeaten season for SCITS

who finished with a 7-0 record.
"It feel great," said Tyro, who has coached the junior Bombers for the past nine

we came close and many of the players remembered it and wanted another shot this year."

Tyro said SCITS had a great deal of talent. "It makes it alot easier when you have the horses. It's been a good year as we had almost a Dallas type offence where you put in a lot of

new wrinkles and the players could respond."

Al McCaskill paced the Blue

Bombers with three touchdowns while Mark McGugan, Damian Mills and Rod Weed added single majors. McGugan booted three converts. John Goodale had all three touchdowns for Northern with Bob McLay booting a field goal and two converts.

Weed was the sparkplug of the Bombers offence as he gained 174 yards rushing in 14 carries. He caught two passes for 50 yards. Weed was missing from the Bombers offence in the semi-finals due to a bruised elbow.

"I had a lot of padding on it and it didn't bother me at all. I think we came into this game a little over-confident, but after Northern scored first, it brought is down to earth and we started playing football. We got a little revenge from a year

ago."
The Vikings opened the scoring on their first possession. They began a drive at their own 29 yard line and 18 plays later quarterback Andy Cattran hit Goodale with a seven year pass for the touchdown, McLay add-

ed the convert.

SCITS came right back on their first possession. Starting from their own 38 yard line Weed ran 19 yards around left end. A piling on penalty moved the ball to the Northern 37 yard line. Weed made another fine run to the eight yard line where McCaskill ran the final distance breaking two tackles in the process McGugan'convert had the game tied at 7-7.

SCITS had a great chance erly in the second quarter when they drove from their own 22 yard line all the way to the Northern three, but just missed

getting a first down.

The Bombers got the ball back three plays later when Northern coughed up the ball on a fumble at their own 29 yard line. Five players later McGugan dove over on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown. The convert was no good.

What many consider to be the turning point of the game came in the final minute of the second quarter. SCITS took over the ball at the Northern 53 yard line with just 14 seconds remaining.

McGugan hit Armando Rodrigues with a pass to the Vikings 18 yard line and with time expired, McGugan calmly ound Mills alone in the endzone for a touchdown. The convert was blocked, but SCITS had a 19-7 halftime lead.

The Bombers came out throwing to start the third quarter. Starting at their own 35 yard line, McGugan combined with Weed on a screen pass to the Northern 36 yard line.

McGugan then found Rodrigues with another pass to the Northern two yard line where on the next play, Mc-Caskill dove over for a touchdown. McGugan added the convert.

After stopping Northern on fourth down at their own 32 yard line, SCITS quickly moved down the field for another major with McCaskill going the final five yards off left tackle. The eight play drive was highlighted by a 30 yard run by Weed. McGugan added converted.

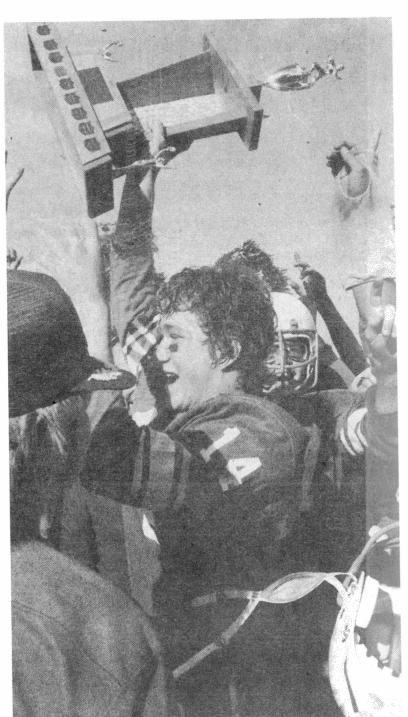
Northern began a mild comeback late in third quarter when McLay booted a 27 yard field goal to cut the lead to 33-10. The Vikings made it 33-16 on their first drive of the fourth quarter when Cattran and Goodale combined on a 25 yard pass and run play. The convert

was no good.

SCITS got their final major following a 70 yard drive when Weed ran the final 25 yards



SUSAN REID LEADING THE CHEERS



MARK MCGUGAN of the SCITS Blue Bombers proudly carries the championship trophy high in the air after the Blue Bombers defeated Northern 39-23 Saturday. It was the first time in 12 years SCITS has won the junior football title and avenged a one point loss to the Vikings last season in the finals.

around right end. The convert was no good.

Northern then completed the scoring in the final minute when Goodale climaxed a 55 yard march with a 10 yard yard. McLay converted. STATISTICS

The Blue Bombers had 19 first downs in the game including 14 by rushing. Northern moved the yardsticks 13 times.

SCITS ran for 265 yards with Weed getting 174 of those and McCaskill 62 yards in 11 carries. The Vikings managed 206

vards on the ground with McLay getting 85 on 13 carries and Pat Fraser 77 on 15 attempts.

McGugan completed eight of 17 passes for SCITS for 154 yards. Rodrigues caught four passes for 88 yards. Cattran was good on four of 10 throws for 48 yards while McLay completed two of four for 27 yards and one interception. . Referee John Kilby and his staff called six penalties for 60 yards on SCITS and eight for 95 yards to Northern.

congratulations SCITS

Take Care.

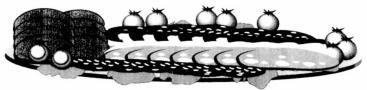
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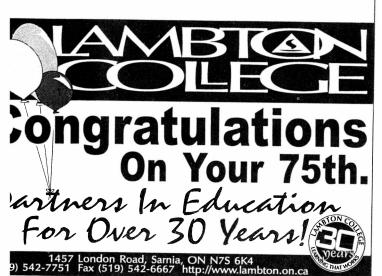


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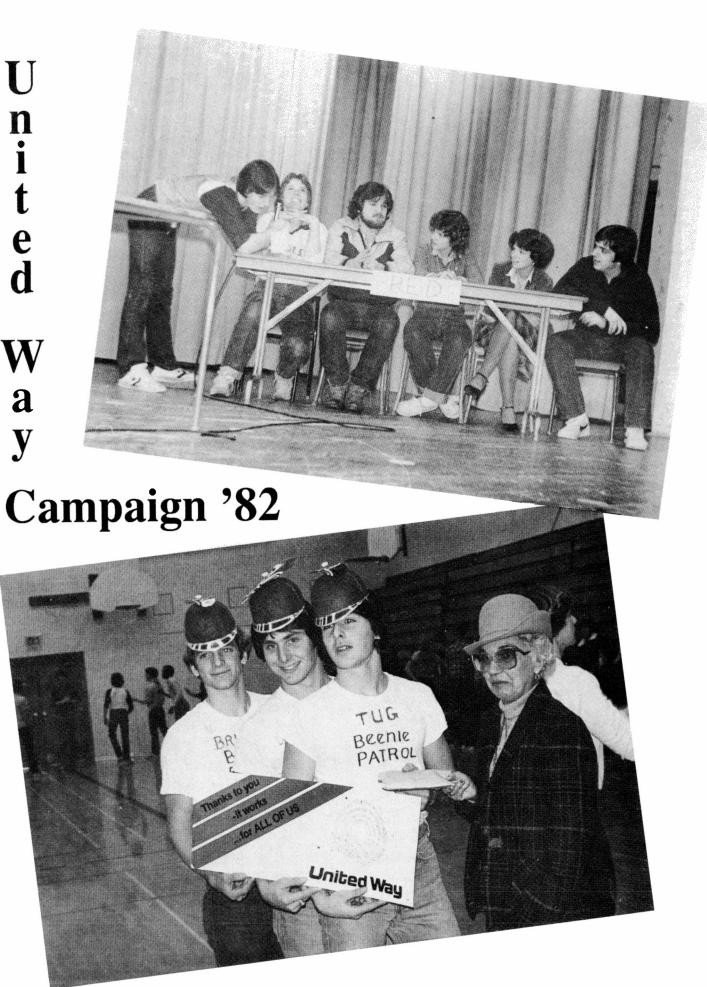
A COLD, but enthusiastic group of SCITS cheerleaders braved cold winds to cheer on their Blue Bombers in the Lambton Secondary Schools Athletic Association senior foot ball league, Friday at Norm Perry Memorial Park. SCITS defeated Petrolia 17-7 to remain the ony unbeaten team in the

league with a 6-0 record. In the second game, Northern Vikings edged St. Pat's Fighting Irish 23-19. See game reports, page 10.

Observer Photo By Glenn Ogilvie



U n i t e d W a y





Dave Borody

I don't know about you, but I can't remember the last time at least one Central Centaurs team did not win a championship in the Lambton Secondary Schools Athletic Association boys basketball league.

The three champions were declared before capacity crowds at the sweltering SCITS gym Saturday night. Northern Vikings won the senior title, SCITS Blue Bombers the junior crown and St. Pat's Fighting Irish the midget championship.

Both Northern seniors and SCITS juniors advance onto WOSSA competition as does the St. Clair Colts seniors. Northern chose AAA while St. Clair and SCITS are entered in AA playdowns.

As for Central, the midget and senior teams were eliminated in semi-final competition and the junior team lost in the finals to SCITS. It seems unfortunate there are no Central winners in their final year of existence.

I don't think anyone will dispute the fact Central has been the dominant force in boys basketball the past fewyears. People like John Thrasher, Ward Finch and others have spent countless hours in putting an excellent program together.

Thrasher probably said it best after losing to Northern that his team could not win every year. This year's senior team had no size at all and it finally caught up with them.

But you have to give credit to the Northern seniors.

ed off Central in the semi-finals and 24 hours later defeated St. Clair for the title.

Randy Norris was a dominant force in both victories scoring 30 points in the win over Central and 34 against St. Clair. Central had no big men to stop Norris, but I thought St. Clair would make a better go of it. They didn't.

As much as Norris played well, the rest of his teammates deserve some credit for their effort. All year everyone knew Northern had the talent to be a winner, but never seemed to play like a team. They finally showed some signs of that during the playoffs.

It's hard to believe SCITS had not won a junior title since 1963. It's even more ironic Rick McLellan was a player back then and now nearly 20 years later he is the winning coach.

I thought SCITS had too much size and strength for Central in the finals. SCITS decided to enter WOSSA AA and I think they have a good shot at winning it. McLellan has the size, speed and good bench strength to work with.

The all-star teams in senior and junior were announced. The team's will play the teachers in a pair of exhibition games April 1 at SCITS.

The first team seniors had guards Paul Beach of Central and Tim Healey of St. Clair. Norris was at centre with forwards Emilio Rocca of St. Clair and Jeff Gark of Central.

The second team includes guards Chris Compeau of St. Pat's and Brad Tayles of St. Clair along with forwards Jim Spradbrow of Northern, Dan Gallivan of Petrolia and Paul Taylor of SCITS.

In the junior division, the first team all-stars were Peter Kaija and Dave Crombeen, both of St. Pat's, Mark McGugan and Wayne Lapier of SCITS and Andy Riddell of Central.

The second team has Paul Robertson and Steve Rand of SCITS, Pat Pat of Northern, Petrolia's Steve Dunn, Rob Fisher of Watford and Brendan Deering of St.



SCITS wins junior title for first time since 1963

By DAVE BORODY Of The Observer

The last time the SCITS Blue Bombers won a city basketball championship was away back

Rick McLellan was a grade in 1963. 10 student at that time and a member of the winning team.

Nearly 20 years later, McLellan is now the coach of the junior Blue Bombers and Saturday night he guided Scits to the Lambton Secondary Schools Athletic Association iumion hour shampionship tion junior boys championship.

With the aid of a strong se cond quarter, SCITS defeated the Central Centaurs 54.42. The victory moves SCITS into the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association AA junior

playdowns, March 12 and 13 in Strathroy. Mark McGugan and Wayne Lapier paced the Blue Bombers with 14 points apiece while Paul with 14 points apiece while Paul Robertson added eight, Kyle Hall seven, Mike Gardiner six and Steve Rand five.

Jim Kukura was the high nan for Central with 22 points while John Vargo chipped in with eight and Andy Riddell

"I think the whole secret to the game was getting ahead, it is and McLellan. "It enabled us to play zone and that's our strong suit on defence. We came out with a man-to-man defence to start the game just to show we could nlay if we had to show we could play if we had

McLellan praised the efforts of Central, a much shorter team that SCITS.

"Central played a heck of a game in the second half. They game in the second nam. They were real pesky playing man to-man and we not letting us get into the flow of our game. We lost our cool for awhile when lost our cool for awhile when they made a run at us in the third quarter, but we came back and showed a lot of back and showed a

Both teams were tight in the first quarter missing some easy shots. There were turnovers on both sides resulting in a 9-8

In the second quarter, SCITS came on strong. They built a 10 SCITS lead. point lead midway through the quarter and were ahead by 15 quarter and were anead by 13 points with three minutes left. They dominated both ends of the floor and were rewarded with a 31-16 lead at halftime.

It was Central's turn in the third quarter. Behind the hot shooting of Kukura, Central cut the lead to eight points with two

minutes to play and were behind by only six 38-32 heading into the fourth quarter. Central into the formal and the of-

into the fourth quarter. Central was more aggressive on the oftensive boards and it paid off.
But SCITS regained their composure early in the fourth quarter and had a 12 point lead quarter and had a 12 point lead.
44-32 with five minutes to play. Central managed to cut the lead to eight points with three minutes left, but could get no minutes left, but could get no closer. SCITS made their foul charter in the late going.

closer. SCITS made their foul shots in the late going.
"SCITS is a good team and deserved to win," said Central coach Warren Kennedy. "I coach Warren Kennedy. "I really didn't think we could win as they were just for his Rut in as they were just too big. But in the third quarter we showed a lot of character getting as close

as we did.
"They would get three or four shots at the basket in one crack shots are the control of shots at the basket in one crack and we'd get just one," con-tinued Kennedy. "If we missed we were in big trouble."

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Kennedy said he is disappointed Central or St. Pat's can't enter WOSSA AAA playdowns. The only way the playdowns. The only way the stop alube would be aligible was two clubs would be eligible was

to win the city title. SCITS finished with a 13-1 record in league competition and are 24-7 overall.



SCITS BLUE BOMBERS

SCITS BLUE Bombers captured top honors in the Lambion Secondary Schools Athletic Association junior

boys basketball league defeating Central in the finals. Front row from left: Mike Gardiner, Scott Hartley, Graham Pickett Armando Rodrigues and Mark McGugan. Back row from left: assistant coach Gavin Hall, coach Rick McLellan, Kyle Hall, Wayne Lapier, Paul Robertson, Steve Rand, Rod Sowerby

and assistant coach Chris Martin. Observer Photo

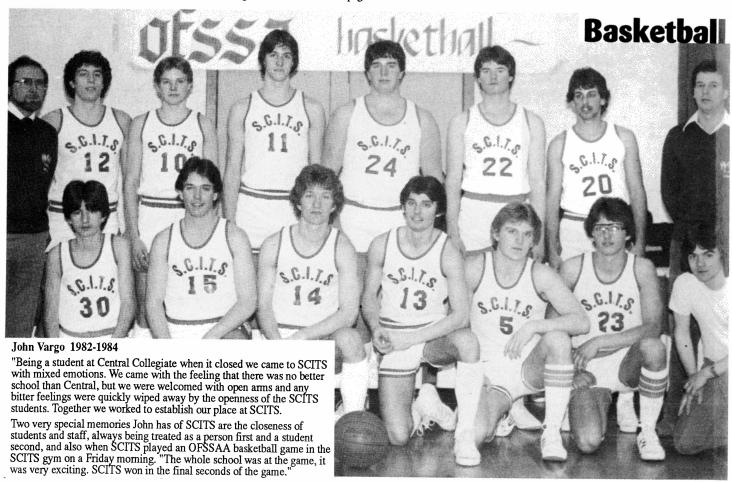


Kyle Hall 1979-1984

"The whole atmosphere of SCITS was fabulous. How one sport led into another and the social aspect developed great school pride in all areas: the Revue and sports. It proved to be a great building block for life."

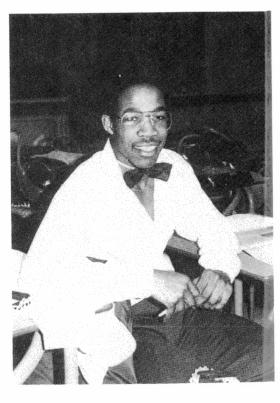
Basketball brought back the best high school memories for Kyle. "The sheer intensity of basketball under coach Rick McLellan was exhilarating. It was coach McLellan and my Father (Gavin Hall) who really shaped my competitive spirit."

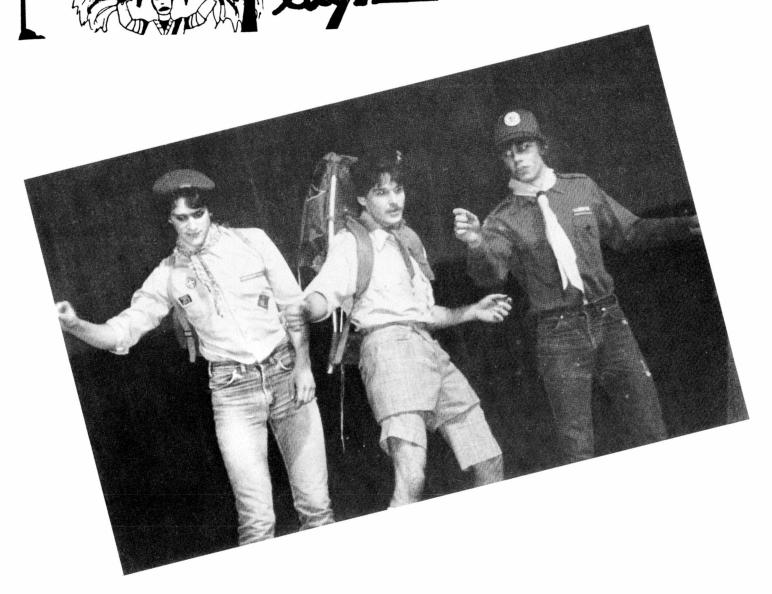
Kyle went on to play pro football for the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.



Theo Tsaprailis, John Vargo, Mark McGugan, Steve Wilcox, Andy Riddell, Jim Kukura, Kevin Hicks. Second: (Coach) G. Hall, Joe Arcuri, Kyle Hall, Wayne Lapler, Tim Purdy, Steve Rand, Rod Sowerby, (Coach) R. McLellan.

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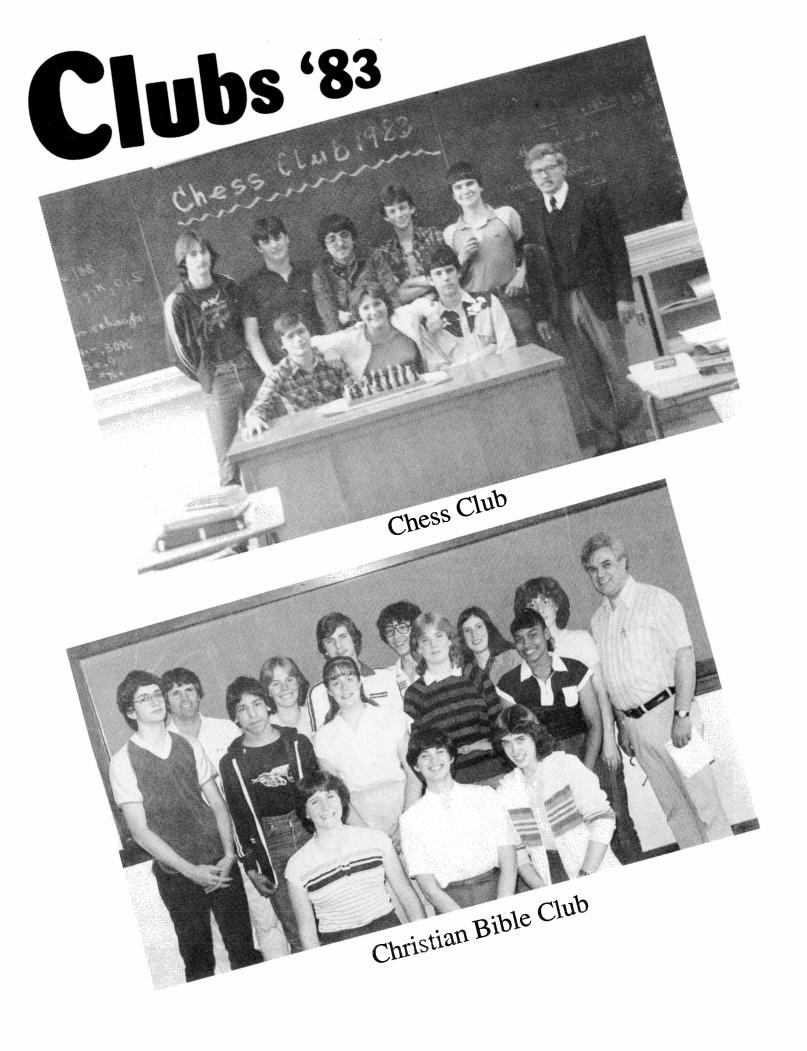




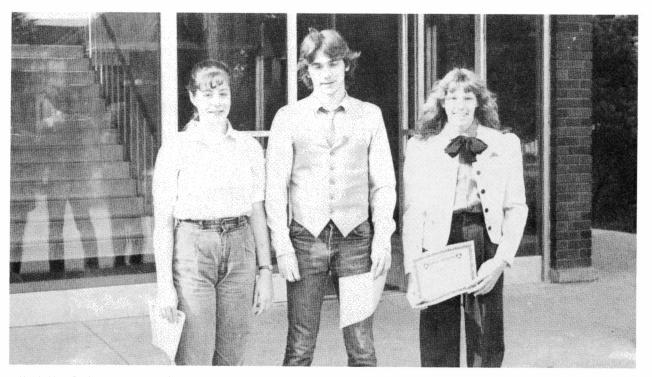


SCITS & REVUE









Kathy Scott, Chris Paw, and Shannon Robertson were this year's top public speakers, winning five firsts, one second and two thirds across the province.

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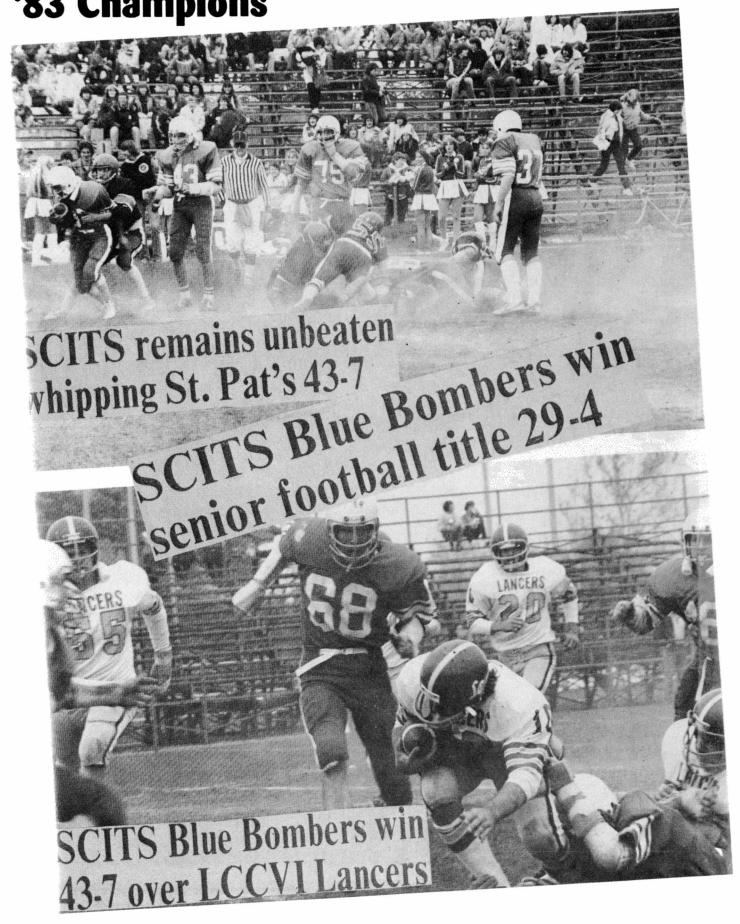
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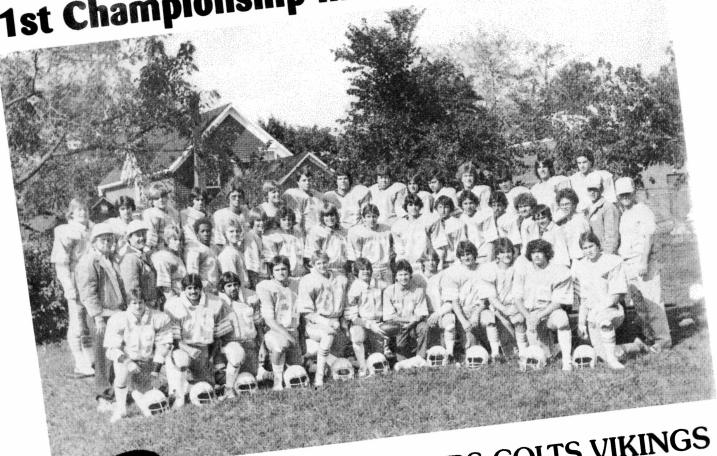
With support like this how could they lose? Sarnia Collegiate cheerleaders played a major role as the Blue Bombers opened the football season with a

win over Northern! The girls kept up chants that inspired Bomber players throughout the hard-fought contest.

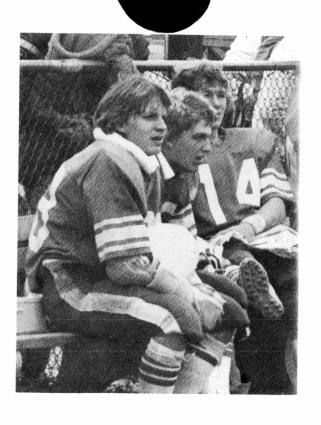
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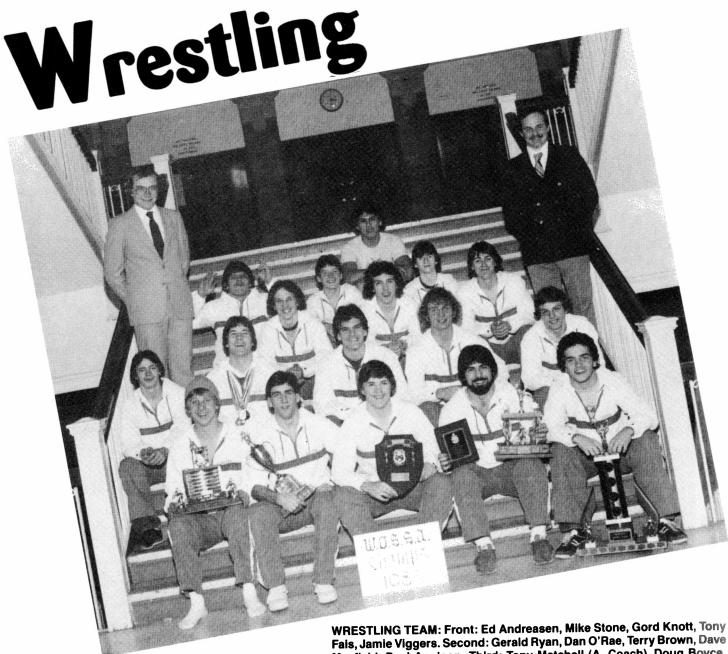
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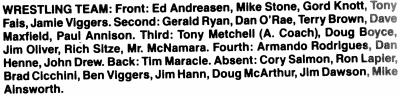
When the crowd shouted "Scits is number one" from the stands this year, they were never more correct! Our Big Blue Bombers remained unbeaten during the season and captured the senior football title by downing the St. Clair Colts 29-4.

A lot of hard work and dedication went into this year's season by both the players and the coaches, and they were rewarded in the end, by Scits' first championship in 10 years!

Our offence, led by Mark McGugan, was high scoring and tough to stop. Our "Pac-man" defence never had more than one touch down scored against them in a game.

Our "Awesome" team consisted of many stars this year, each offensive and defensive player can take credit for a tremendous win. Fantastic coaching was also an important factor, and our coaches gave it their all.





The 1983 campaign was very successful in that the SCI&TS wrestling team captured top honours in five major tournaments.

At the WOSSA tournament seven wrestlers placed first or second to advance to All Ontario Championships.

The wrestling team would like to thank all those who supported the team this year.





TO MR. DOWNIE

Mr. Downie, how we miss you!

This yearbook is dedicated to our teacher and friend, John Downie, who is still hospitalized as a result of an aneurysm. To have an illness incapacitate someone as multi-talented and involved as M. Downie has proven particularly devastating to those who know and love him.

Within the school his reputation has been created by his intellect and wit. He has served the school community in many capacities - O.S.S.T.F. President, Assembly Czar (selfproclaimed title), announcer ("the golden throat"), examinations overlord, cryptic crossword authority, MC extraordinaire, teacher.

His involvement outside the school has found him singing in the choir at St. George's, playing the bass violin for the Polysar Glee Club, and piloting a plane in the blue skies above Sarnia.

Our care and concern go to his wife, Marilyn, and sons, David and Steve. We wish them strength in this very difficult time.

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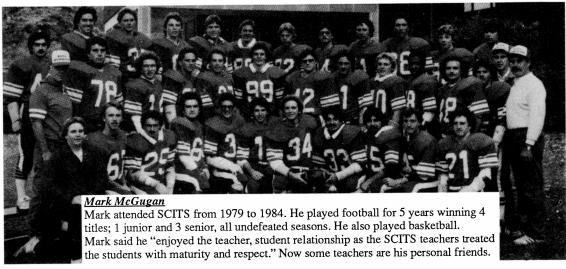
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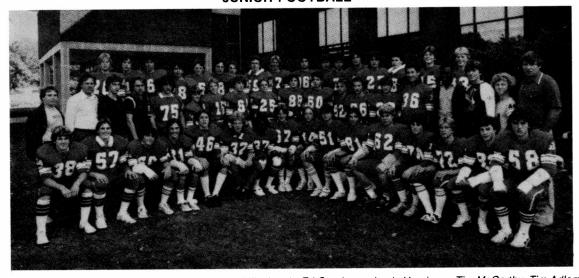


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The Senior S.C.I. & T.S. Football Team capped another unbeaten season by winning their second consecutive city title. During the eight game schedule the Senior Bombers amassed a total of 202 points versus 36 against, averaging 25.3 points per game and only 4.5 points per game against. The Blue Bombers defeated the following teams:

NCIVS	13	1	NCIVS 15 4
ST. CLAIR	34	7	LCCVI 17 7
ST. PATS	39	0	ST. PAT'S 29 6
LCCVI	37	7	NCIVS 18 4 (Championship Game)

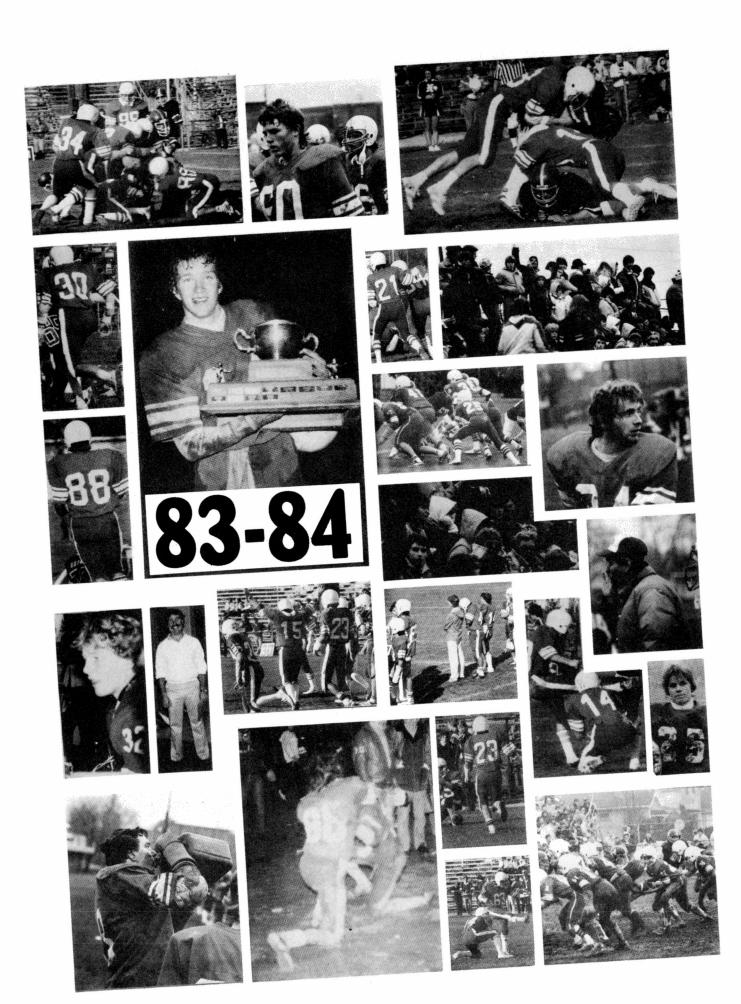
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The Junior Bombers had a very successful year. The team played great football and lost a tough game in overtime. The coaches and returning player look forward to a championship year in 84-85. The coaches, Mr. D. Gusba, Mr. P. Robinson, Mr. M. Burrows, Mr. G. Zigmond, and Mr. E. Tyro woul like to thank the players who made it all possible, and our loyal supporters.

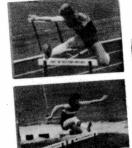
NCIVS	6	0	LCCVI 6	13	
ST. CLAIR	42	0	NCIVS 8	6	
ST. PAT'S	47	6	ST. PAT'S 21	13	
LCCVI	0	7	LCCVI 7	21	(Championship Game)

























1983-84 TRACK & FIELD

The 1984 Blue Bomber Track and Field season proved to be one of the most successful. The dedication and work which began in the halls in January helped bring home three team titles, three L.S.S.A.A. record breaking performances and one W.O.S.S.A. record, as well as twelve school records. The team established a second place overall performance at the L.S.S.A.A. championships and sent forty-four competitors to W.O.S.S.A. The Senior Boys team won the L.S.S.A.A. and W.O.S.S.A. titles. With only the Regionals left on the schedule, it would appear that the Blue is well on the road to O.F.S.A.A. Gold.



1983-84 Clubs

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SEATED: Mr. Little (staff advisor) MISSING: May Seto.

Campus Life



3ACK ROW: Mr. K. Archer, Dave Brandon, Jared Vaillancourt, Anne 3amford, Doug Grant, Ed Seto, Jodi Vaillancourt, Mr. R. Seller, Angie Phillips.

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Alexandra Skoczylas (1st Runner Up), ConnieMacDonald (Posture Queen), Carrie MacKenzie (2nd Runner Up).

Connie went on to compete in the Lambton County Posture Queen Contest. Here she became 1st Runner Up.

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The Duel set of: Kyle Hall (2nd), Tim Purdy (2nd) and Tony Fais (1st).



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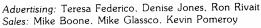
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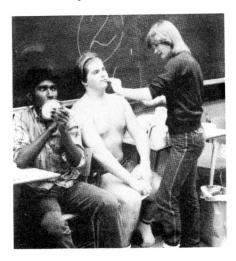
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SCITS REVUE: "No Rhyme Nor Reason"



BADMINTON —



Team members: Scott Hartley, Tom Davey, Steve Thomas, Denise Jones, Wayne McKinnon, Tina Martin, Teresa Leaver, Lisa Leaver, Bill Seto, John Bailey, Dave Archer, Stacey Robertson. Andria Astolfi, Julie McKinnon. Chris Lamb, Kathy Arcuri, Stephanie O'Rourke, Jim Lambley, Brad Lawrence, Trevor Hall, Kathleen Robertson and Coach Hazzard

The players took part in a series of tri-meets to lead up to the L.S.S.A.A. and W.O.S.S.A. championships.

Tom Davey and Scott Hartley placed third at W.O.S.S.A. finals

This year, the team held their first annual Blue Bombers Doubles Tournament with eleven schools participating.

Congratulations to Mr. Hazzard and all of the team members for a fine year.

COACH'S COMMENTS

The Blue Bomber Track Team did quite well this season. The team defended thier titles at the "Tartan Field Meet' and the 'St. Clair Field Meet'. Many individual members excelled at the L.S.S.A.A. and W.O.S.S.A. meets. Seventeen members went on to the All Ontario Meet in Toronto.

Bonnie Brooks, with eight records, led the onslaught of breaking twenty existing school records along with Barb Marchuk, Mark Monkhouse, Chris Anderson, Monique Haslip, Carla White and Trevor Hall. The Midget girls' 4 x 100 team of Sabrina Fitzsimmons, Lynn Wallace, Carla White and Tracy Bramwell also broke the school record.





Front row (I-r): Jim Cruickshank, Mike Glassco, Miss Charteris, Pat Boone, Ian Fraser Back row (I-r): Ed Seto, Eric Hansen, Derek Lelievre, Steve Thomas, Wayne Lapier Missing: Mike Rumhor, Mike Wallace, Steve Rand, Kevin Pameroy

SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

The 1984 S.C.I. & T.S. Senior Boys' Volleyball. Team contributed to one of the school's best athletic years ever. The team exemplified the essence of winning -tremendous dedication, cooperation and fun.

In the L.S.S.A.A. championship tournament, the team narrowly missed competing in the finals and with many returning players, the league had better watch out in 1985.

Congratulations to the team for a fine year and a super effort.



Back row (l-r): Lyn Wallace, Monique Haslip, Sabrina Fitzsimmons, Cathy Arcuri, Heidi Negri, Cheryl Condie, Tracey Bramwell

Front row (I-r): Maureen Robertson, Mr. Demeter (coach), Kelly Buchanan, Amy Demeter (mascot), Penny Thomson, Mr. Seguin (asst. coach), Carrie Gordon

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL -

In 1984-85 S.C.I. & T.S. Bluebombers Junior Girls' Basketball team was led by twin towers, Kelly Buchanan and Kathy Arcuri to the finest season ever.

For the first time since the inception of 'AA' basketball for girls. 12 years ago, the Junior Girls finished first in regular season league play.

A season highlight was a smashing 56-40 thumping of archrival, St. Pat's in Tillsonburg which terminated the Irish 103 game consecutive victory streak, in Ontario, against Ontario teams.

With a thrilling last-second basket, the Bluebombers upset Etobicoke Collegiate by one point, to win the Olympia Camp Invitational.

Three times finalists: at Amherstburg, at Northerm and in their own tournament, the Bluebombers became the only team in Ontario to defeat St. Patrick's three times this year. They also included an upset over Hamilton Transway, to win the Scarborough Summer Sun Classic.

The Bluebombers easily won the W.O.S.S.A. Consolation Award after dropping a two-point loss to London in the Semi-finals.

SENIOR FOOTBALL -



Front row (I-r): Mike Tufts (m), Mr. Smith, Tom Davey, Jim Bell, Rod Sowerby, Doug Boyce, John Hus, Jeff Morgan, Tony Rizkallah, Rod Weed, Scott Hartiey,

Back row (I-r): Mr. Farina. Tyler Fraleigh. Brad Cicchini, Darren Chesher. Rob Bucci, Charlie Dixon, Trevor Hall, The Plane, Mark Lyttle: Doug Downie, Time Adlam. Bob Acker, Tim 'Moo' Purdy. Steve Bowman. Brent McGill. Tom Hutchinson, Jim Babiak, Dave Bowman. Jake Cherski, Brad Riley, Jamie Varghese. Jeff Nutt, Mr. Scott

Comments . . .

The Senior Blue Bombers extended their winning streak to 27 games this year. Their 8-0 season was capped by a stunning come from behind overtime victory against the Northern Vikings. This 21-20 victory marked the third consecutive year that the senior squad had captured the Norm Perry Galloping Ghost Trophy along with the Mattingly Trophy, enblimatic of placing first during the regular season.

Though the team is losing many veteran allstars, it is hoped by the coaching staff, that next year's Blue Bombers can bring home a fourth championship.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The '84-85 Senior team had their most successful year and ended the season with a second place finish in the league standings. The girls lost to St. Pats in the Lambton Secondary School Athletic Association finals, but advanced to the W.O.S.S.A. playoffs for the first time in memory.

Back row (I-r): Lisa Walker, Denise Jones, Lisa Leaver, Lisa Roth, Teresa Leaver,

Front row (I-r): Miss Faulkner, Sarah Robinson, Sue Fraser, Tina Bryant, Mary

Souroukis, Sandra Worsley, Mr. McLellan, Mr. Hall





~ Dedication~

As editors of the 1986 SCITS AD ASTRA, we have decided to dedicate this yearbook to a most caring and warm staff member — Mr. Gavin Hall.

Mr. Hall is very acitve in all aspects of SCITS-life. His dedication to doing a good job as an advisor to students and great promotor of school spirit leads him to Revue headaches, waking up at 5 a.m. to worry about whether or not the yearbook is getting off the ground and always remaining with a smile — even if you do whine about how much you dispise Physics.

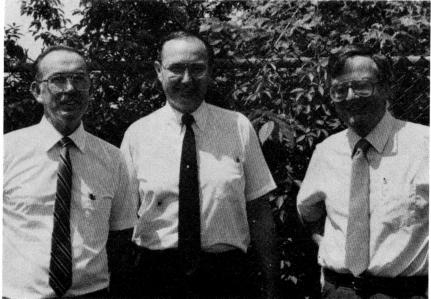
Aside from being an excellent teacher, guidance counsellor and perpetual smiler/giggler, his involvement at S.C.I. & T.S. extends to Track and Field, Revue, Football, Yearbook (even though he had to put up with a lot of hassles from the editors) Basketball and Drama Club. Above all, Mr. Hall cares about the people at S.C.I. & T.S. He goes beyond being just an educator; he reaches out to be a sensitive friend.

Being quick to offer that grin which spreads from ear to ear, he is also one of the few men who doesn't even cringe when students run their fingers over the hole in his haircut. There's the feeling that, if ever you have a problem, he'll always be a friend and a confidant. Mr. Hall is NEVER at a loss for words . . . with the exception of replying to "Mr. Hall, umm . . . would you mind if we dedicated the yearbook to you?"

CM & DM







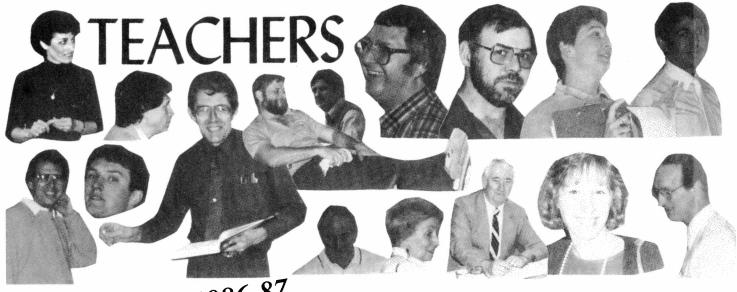
- PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE -

It is a pleasure to be asked to contribute to the 1985-86 Ad Astra. I recently had an opportunity to puruse our 1927-28 yearbook, the called "The Collegiate". In that copy I found references to my mother's family; she and my uncle attended Sarnia Collegiate that year. This brought home to me how personal our tradition is; it is really the summary of our individual experiences. As you read this edition, I am sure you will reflect on your role at our school, and on the pleasure and knowledge that you have found. I certainly have found much enjoyment and learning this year.

Best of luck to all, particularly our graduates.

Phil Brown

Vice Principals: Mr. Patrick Stewart & Mr. Don Hunter Principal: Mr. Phil Brown



1986-87

Top to Bottom, Left to Right: Mrs. Dominique Spano, Mr. Ian Sutherland, Mr. Bill Scott, Mr. Marc Burrowes, Mr. Peter (We miss you, Petey!) Robinson, Mr. Laurie Fillion, Mr. Murray Holmes, Miss Sonia Kostaniuk, Mr. Brian Sandrin

Mr. George Alexander, Mr. Mike Jacob, Mr. Terry Gray, Mrs. Katie Kurvink, Mr. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruffilli, Mr. Robert Haufschild

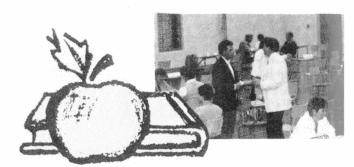
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Mr. Lorne Garrett, Mr. Major Phillips, Miss Heather Eagles, Mr. Forbes McLellan, Mr. Ed Tyro, Mr. Rick McLellan, Mr. Kingsley Archer, Mrs. Betty Murray

Mrs. Ron Stevenson, Mr. Scott (Gumby) McKelvie, Mrs. Esther Tebbins, Mr. Gavin Hall, Mrs. Roberta Kennedy, Mr. Don Jolley, Mr. Michael Whitehead, Mrs. Laurie Girard, Mrs. Mary-Lou Falla, Mr. Tom Hamilton, Mr. Gerry Sprenger.











Campus Life



Back: Mr. Ron Seller, Heidi Negri, Jonathon White, Sherry Lee, Heather Brock, Ian Anthony, Chad Fairbairn Front: Alan Anthony, Melodee Chesher, Chris Dowswell, Barb Dowswell



One of SCITS Most Gifted Athletes

Kelly (Buchanan) Dunham

Bomber Memories:

- * Unique Friendships and Relationships
- * Basketball Volleyball Track Soccer
 - Supportive and encouraging Coaches
 - Winning the OFSAA Gold
 - Beating St. Pat's
 - Poems from Miss Kostaniuk
 - Bus Trips
 - Nova Scotia & Thunder Bay
 - Basketball Auction/Slave Day (being bought by "Herk" and being his slave for a day)
 - During the Referee Classic Basketball Tourney Ron Rivait was thrown into the gym by the football guys while we were playing - the funny thing about it was that Ron was naked and only had a book to cover his privates
- * Proms Homecomings Dances Prom Parties Football Games Parades
- * Adventures on Spares going to the beach and coming back to Mr. Archers class soaking wet
- * GAA Revues Fashion Shows
- * Purple "Grapes" House/Homeroom Challenges
- * Teachers "all so supportive and empowering people"

If I had to sum it up with a few words - I would have to say "Treasured Friendships, Immeasurable Fun, and the Cherished Memories from the best 5 years of my life - THANX SCITS"



Camera



Back: Joel Ward, Chris Duval, Bill Moran, Dave Brandon Middle: Jamie Wilson, Varuna Dath, Colleen MacDonald Front: Mr. Jerry Shuster



G.A.A.

Back: Mrs. Rosalie Farina, Miss Sonia Kostaniuk Middle: Lisa Leaver, Kelly Buchanen, Sarah Robinson, Jodi Helps Front: Michelle Jones, Krista Moffatt, Anne Fraser

The Blue Bomber Ballad

ast year's ballad had ended Last Year's ballad had ended with a promise to make, that the ghost in '86, the Bombers would take.

The '5c Bombers, a team to be proud, at the start of the season, no names in the

proud, at the order.

Frough at the crows, and the crowd.

The Blue Bombers not favoured, predictions of third, the coaches and players knew that was simply absurd.

The backfield looked awesome, that pisskin to carry. The ciffensive line made Coach Smith on so merry.

With Scottly at centre, veterans bow and the Jake, flanked by Nutt and Monkhouse, Alchie Large his head baked.

Zwery year a new motto, a rhyme of so thue, this year we'ed be bitching, bitching so thue.

The defence to insuire, the coach made his call, Come on let's party, party on the ball.

The fetrolis we travelled, the

To Petrolia we travelled, the big lancers our foe, 12-4 was the final, the 1st victory to

snow.

Next game was Red Feather,
revenge in our eves, the Vikings young streak, by the
Lomoers she dies.

Ir the muc it was plaved, on
that rainy Saturday, Rod
Frowning with 2, the Vikings
with nay.

St. Fat's our next challenge,
their first drive a score,
but the Blue would score 3
and the Irish no more.

Mid-season the Bombers were
leading the pack, three and
oat this point could they
bring the ghost back?

The Colts took the field, the
Bombers confident, undefeated
nc longer, fat egos they went.

Sombers confident, undereated no longer, fat egos they went. Young Coach felt dejected, so furious, so mad, a speech with emotion ne would give his young lads. Next week was intense, with scorns from the mouth, the Vikes would azzin feel the wrath of the South. The defence instinct, as the Goose snatched the pitch, this I.D. he would long. Our rematch approached the

Our rematch approached the Colts to do battle, Preddie the hero, turned ponies

The ball for the Q. The to cattle.
Final week all in fun, the
rooks get to play. The kid's
so excited, he runs the O. The rebel the hero would make up for

so excited, he runs the group serviced, he runs the rebel the hero young Goose, Boon and Ty, would make up for Steve, Shane, Jim and Squid, his toe. Jackson and Bell, their first The 'D' snatched a senior bid. But that had not ended in fun for the 0, the fans on as we'd hoped. With Tim lost their feet, to witness this for the season, how could the show.

'D' cope?

The runs the like the hero would make up for hero. Shane, one last chance funds that he fans on as we'd hoped. With Tim lost their feet, to witness this for the season, how could the show.

'D' cope?

and crashes, long runs a short runs, running back dashes.



dashes.
Now faced with long vardage, and time running out.
Hall rolled to the right,
there wasn't a doubt.
85 in the corner, jumped
high in the air, came down
with the ball, 5 seconds with the ball,) seconds
A week of renearsing, review- to spare,
ing, preparing, now would the Time out by the coaches,
Blue handle the Colts young now what would they plan?
and daring?
Coach Smith his game plan to run, sure they can.
run power and crash, the line The call was six
so exalted to bash crash and hole, up Bow
smash.
A day of excitement, tradA day of excitement, tradA day of excitement trad-

smass. Ed ar A day of excitement, trad- Jake ition and fans, the SCITS Technocrats, our new marching Hall



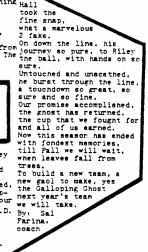
Colts so inspired, 8-7 they led. By the start of the fourth, the Bombers looked dead!

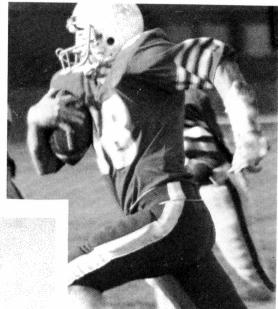
dead!
But fine character surfaced,
the wantin' to win. Accepting defeat would not be our
silv.
Prom Trevor to Preddie, T.D. in the air. By one point the Colts hung on in

One break the Blue needed.

LSSAA CHAMPS









Back: Coach Dave Smith, Mark Monkhouse, Jeff Morgan, Brad Riley, Ed Goodacre, Gord Neely, Phil Regnier, Scott McQueen, Jamie Varghese, Coach Sal Farina, Rich Large, Tim Adlam, Jeff Nutt, Tony Demarco, Shane Kameka, Fred Harrison, Jake Cherski, Skinny Bowman, Graham Cowan, Coach John Scott Front: Dave Kidd, Mark Heywood, Jim Bell, Ty Trainor, Terry Hopwood, Jim Cruickshank, Doug Boyce, Trevor Hall, Paul Williams, Steve Ainsworth, Boon Warwick, Rod Browning, Phil Varghese

Senior

Our Senior Blue Bombers captured their 4th city championship in the past five years with a thrilling come from behind victory over the St. Clair Colts 20-14. Predicted to place 3rd at the beginning of the season, our Bombers rolled over their opponents and posted a 5-2 regular season record winning the Mattingley Trophy for their first place finish.

At the annual LSSAA football awards banquet, 14 allstars were selected from the Blue Bomber squad. Congratulations to the entire team and coaching staff and we wish them continued success in '87.

SENIORS



Back: Coach Mr. Gavin Hall, Heidi Negri, Kelly Buchanen, Kathy Arcuri, Sabrina Fitzsimmons, Coach Mr. Rick McLellan Centre: Manager Kara Warnez, Sarah Robinson, Carey Gordon, Cheryl Condie, Lyn Wallace, Penny Thomson Front: Maureen Robertson, Ann Taylor, Tracey Bramwell

The 1986 season for the Senior Girls had its ups and downs. It was a year where we had at least one player on the injury list for almost every game and consequently it was hard to judge how well we could really play. The blue was the con-solation winner at London University's Purple and White tournament, but lost at the Windsor University's tournament. They won the Referee's Classic and lost at the Madill tournament. The girls then seemed to come together and won top honours at the Oshawa Invitational. Having finished third in league play, no one expected the girls to do well against Northern and St. Pats (the perennial champions). The surprising Blue proved that the potential. Coaches McLellan and Hall believed they had, was there when they defeated St. Pat's 42-38 and Northern 42-28 to win the L.S.S.A.A. championship. The girls then had a good W.O.S.S.A. tournament but were silver medalists behind Northern. The Blue had a chance at O.F.S.A.A. and went to the semi-finals but again their old nemesis Northern defeated them, 38-28. The girls rebounded after a day of sightseeing in Thunder Bay, to win the O.F.S.A.A. Bronze.

The senior team has all its players returning next year and we hope that an O.F.S.A.A. Gold will be within their reach. Congratulations to the team and coaches McLellan and Hall.













TRACK FIELD





JODI HELPS Three Gold Medals



SARAH ROBINSON Triple Jump Record



Back: Carey Gordon, Cheryl Condie, Sarah Robinson, Lyn Wallace, Coach McLellan. Front: Candi Richards, Sabby Fitzsimmons, Kathy Arcuri, Kelly Buchanan, Maureen Robertson.



Phil Folkersen straight-arms a Northern defender on the punt return.

Are you familiar with this sports scene? Picture the following: the home team is within two baskets of winning, there are twenty seconds left on the clock, it's a time out, there are ruddy-faced coaches on the sidelines with varicose veins popping out on their necks while they do a lot of pointing and conferring with the ref, the stands are filled with hundreds of screaming, competitive fans, and there is a player standing at the free throw line with a pensive look on her face. No. this is not a scene from a dramatic movie. That was real life in our own gym when our senior girls' basketball team met St. Pat's during the LSSAA final. Although they lost a very close game, they advanced to WOSSA where they defeated Northern 51-39.

What a glorious event! WOSSA champs! You'd think that the team would linger in the moment to savour the taste of victory as they walk up to the presenter to receive their plaques . . . but no! These young ladies were in the process of getting undressed as they stood in line, since they had to shower, fix their hair, put on make-up and get into formal dress in order to be on time for the Commencement Ceremony within the next half hour. Once they had awards in hand, the bare-footed Bombers bolted for the showers.

With their talent and high calibre of play, the Blue concluded this thrilling season by capturing their first ever OFSAA AA championship.

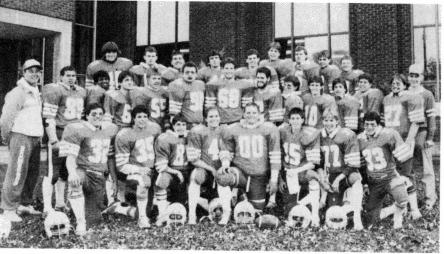
by: Colleen MacDonald

For the second year in a row, the junior boys' soccer team became LSSAA champions. In the final 1-0 game, the lone goal was scored by Chris Vrooman to lead them to victory over the St. Clair Colts. Being actively involved is quite common among SCITS students as most of the boys had to rush off to play in a league hockey game before they had a chance to do much celebrating. The team later went on to become winners of the WOSSA tournament by leading 7 goals to 2 over Dor-





Kevin Somes gets a hat trick in the first game of the WOSSA championship leading SCITS to a 7-5 vic-



Senior Football

Back: Doug Miles, Andy Baker, John Leclair, Dave Martin, Shane Kameka, John Pevec, Todd Grant, Brad Capes, Randy Joyce. Centre: Coach Sal Farina, Tony Demarco, Phil Varghese, Rob Anderson, Mike Jackson, Mark Monkhouse, Richard Large, Phil Folkersen, Jeff Burtch, Paul Helps, Boon Warwick, Jamey Harold, Brad Riley, Coach John Scott. Front: Terry Hopwood, Tyson Lindsay, Roy Robb, Paul Williams, Jim Bell, Ty Trainor, Steve Ainsworth, Phil Regnier, Missing: Coach David Smith.



Special Commercial -1987-88

Front row (1-r): Dianne Austin, Dianne Gowanlock, Margaret Gilmour, Norma John. Row 2: Evelyn Petruniak, Donna Scott, Suzanne Schroeter, Christine Hayes, Wendy Topping, Jo-Anne Lemaire. Row 3: Jeannie Finlayson, Lois Russell, Lynn Jacques, Marjorie Stevens, Mrs. L. Girard. Row 4: Darlene Bouchard, Dorothy Foster, Joan Robinson, Willa Young. Row 5: Lynn Schnurr, Deanna Kemmis. Missing: Debbie Wilson, Sherren Yorke, June MacDonald, and Mary Jo Roy.



Senior

Left to Right: Melissa Mazgaj, Lisa McKenzie, Leanne Munro, Jean Burtch, Shara Harrison, Sara Heywood, Johanna Vandyk, Coach Fillion, Theresa Phillips, Jeannie Gilchrist, Paula Nave (Captain).



Junior

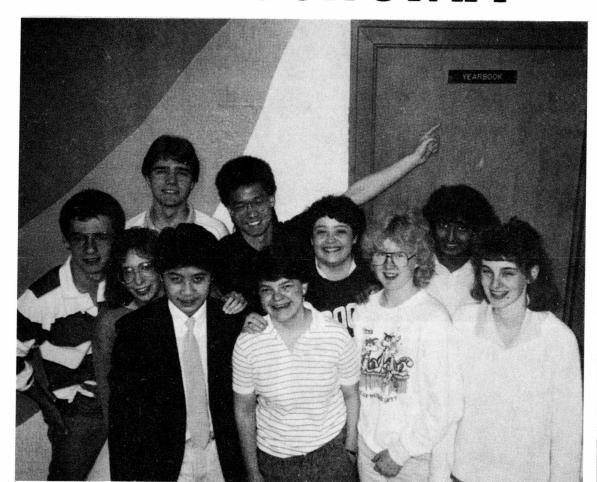
Left to Right: Billy-Jo Currah, Tracy Kernohan, Marni Munsterman, Becky Hopwood, Jackie Lewis, Coach Fillion, Julie McKenny, Julie MacKenzie, Jen O'Neil, Mary Anne Ellis, Andrea Stewart. Centre: Julie Edwards, Jean Willis, Janet Weiss.



B.A.A.

Back: Dave Robson, Bart Jones. Railing: John Robson, Bill Seto, Terry Hopwood, Dave White, Rene Work, Bob Sauve, Mr. Bill McNamara.

YEARBOOK STAFF





Back: Steve Durocher, Bill Seto, Sheila Clubb, Roshini Dath. Front: Jeff Burtch, Andria Astolfi, Wilson Cheng, Colleen MacDonald (Editor), Chris Kennedy, Debbie Lockrey. Missing: Mike McQueen, Staff Advisor Gavin Hall.



"THE BLUE PRINT" STAFF



Back: Mrs. Barb Peterson, Ian Anthony, Oliver Schmid, John Cruickshank (Editor), Paul Lowenberg, Stephanie Teakle, Michelle Jones, Michelle Nixon. Front: Wilson Cheng, Steve Preston (Editor), Colleen MacDonald, Jennifer Windjack.

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Math

Standing: Mrs. Ann Bueschleb, Mr. Norbert Goebel, Mr. Laurie Fillion, Mrs. Judy Levesque, Mr. Tom Kendall, Mr. John Rome, Mr. Bill McNamara. Sitting: Mrs. Janice Bainbridge, Mr. Gerry Sprenger, Mrs. Susan Morphew, Mr. Jim Hazzard, Mr. Bill Scott.





Library

Top Ten Things Students Hate To Hear Teachers Say #10 Have it memorized for tomor-

#09 Is it a day one or a day two? #08 Keep your eyes on your own

#07 Look it up!

#06 It's in the textbook.

#05 Don't forget to double space. (especially after you've written the last three pages single spaced) #04 The bell doesn't dismiss you, I

do!

#03 . . . and why isn't your homework done?

#02 Why didn't you go to the washroom during the break? #01 I haven't finished marking them, yet.



Mr. Brian Sandrin, Mr. Scott McKelvie, a makeshift Mr. Burrowes who was absent due to knee surgery, Mr. Jim Capes, Mr. Lorne Garrett, Mr. Major Phillips.



Business

Mrs. Sheila Chappell, Mr. Mike Jacob, Mrs. Mary Hawkes, Mrs. Laurie Girard, Mr. Ron Yorke, Mrs. Barb Young.



Music Director - Tim Hummel



Technical Back: Mr. Franz Schierenberg, Mr. Derek Brazier, Mr. Cyril Virostek, Mr. Earl Thompson.

Front: Mr. David Jones, Mr. George Zigmond, Mr. Delbert Chyphya.



Top Ten Things Teachers Hate To Hear Students Say *10 %\$£&*!!!

- #09 Is it a day one or a day
- #08 Do you have a pen I
- could borrow?
- #07 Look it up where?
 #06 Does spelling count?
- #05 And umm . . . uhh . . .
- y'know . . . umm #04 What's it out of?
- #03 The dog ate it. #02 You mean we have a
- test today? #01 Haven't you marked them yet?! (Mr. Fillion excluded)



English Back: Mr. Rich Strang, Mrs. Gale Boardman, Mrs. Barb Peterson, Mr. Michael Whitehead, Mr. George Alexander, Mrs. Carol-Anne Bisnette. Front: Mr. Gavin Hall, Mr. Peter Arthurs.



Moderns

Mrs. Norma Josty, Miss Pat Sandoz, Miss Jane Hulmes, Mrs. Dominique Spano, Mr. Forbes McLellan.



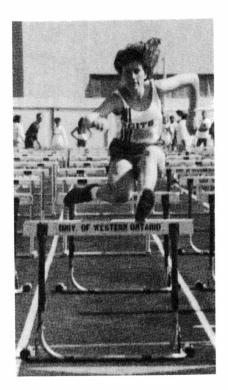
Home, Home on the stage, where the crew and the cast members play.

Where seldom is heard, a respectable word, and Mr. Hall gets grayer by day!



Mr. Dennis Gusba, Mrs. Kim d'Esterre, Mrs. Katie Kurvink.

Track and Field



The Track Coaches, Mr. Farina, Mr. Hall, Mr. Gusba and Mrs. Illman, hope that this year's group of runners, jumpers and throwers will be successful at future championships.







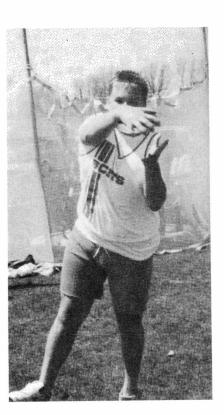










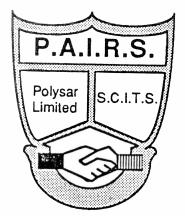




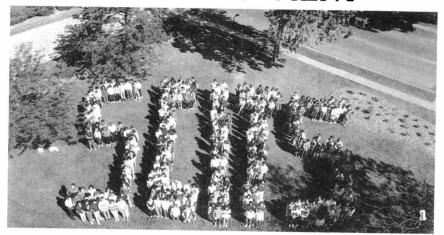


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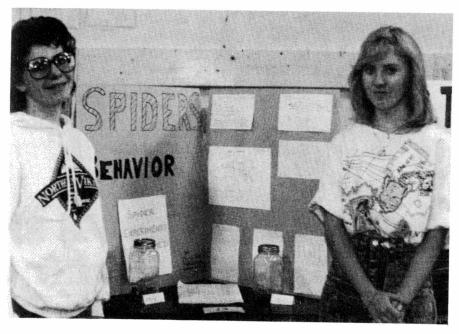


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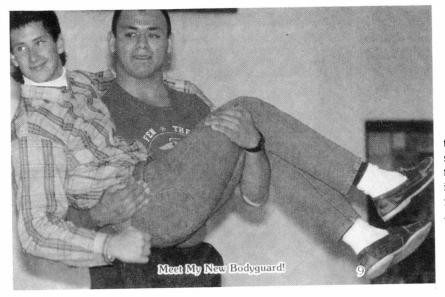
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First Annual S.C.I.T.S. Graduation Picture



HAPPENINGS AT S.C.I. & T.S.

Melissa Hobday and Heather McLean display their science project.



Slave Day

The day had arrived that all girls dreamed about; the Senior Football players were auctioned off as slaves. Dressed in diapers, skirts, and even dresses they carried books and their masters. In the cafeteria they sang us songs and modelled the latest fashions. We can't wait to see next year's trend. With all the fun a lot of money was raised for a good cause.



Art Club



L_{ib}rary

Mrs. Vilcsak, Alessandro Rochin,
Shawn Girard, Mrs.
Hyde, Mrs. Moore.
Missing: Scott
Hayes, LeeAnnah
Neilson, David
Rochin.





Front Row: Mrs. Kurvink, Linda Chappell, Mrs. d'Esterre, Francis Henne. Back Row: Tanya Eisener, David Ronchin, Darlene Wright, Andrea Mills, Chris Kennedy, Debbie Lockrey.



Front Row: Graham Scott, Debbie Lockrey, Mike Parsons, Erin Reid, Ken Bracewell. Back Row: Shona Carver, Mr. Hummel, Shelley Smith, John Pevec, Brian Haney, Missy Hall. Missing: Dave Kidd, Mike Murphy, Shawn Smith, Stacy Askin.

S T A G E B A N D

Blue Print

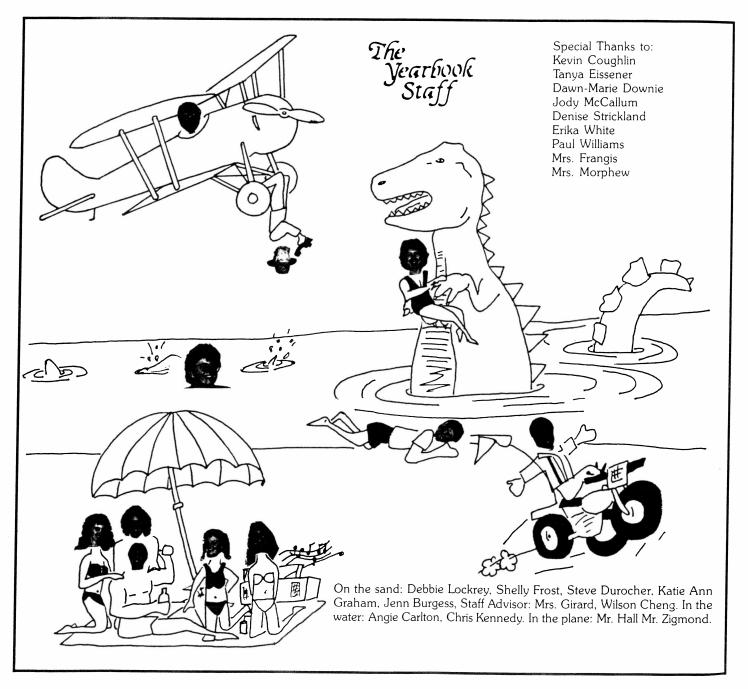
This year's Blue Print has proven to be a piece of literary genius. We distributed 3 issues per semester, usually selling 250-300 copies of each issue. The small but dedicated staff was advised by Mrs. Peterson. We hope that the Blue Print will continue as a viable means of expressing student points of view.

John Cruickshank (Co-editor)

Blue Print

At Computer: Wilson Cheng. 1st Row: Mrs. Peterson, Julie Higgins, Renee Gough, Michelle Nixon, Melodie Nixon, Tanya Eisener. 2nd Row: Eric Demarsh, Jenn Windjack, John Cruickshank, Steve Preston. Missing: Steve Bicum, Sherrie Puurunen, Katie Graham, Nandini Narayan, Shalini Narayan, Sherry Smith, Sue Marwood, Al Brunton, Chris Schnurr.

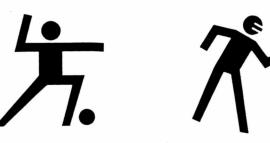




GAA



Front Row: Jennifer McCullough, Jodi Helps, Melissa Romleski, Denise Strickland. Second Row: Jennifer McGrath, Marnie Buchannan, Helen Fraser. Back Row: Shelley Vanderbeld, Ms. Kostaniuk, Susan Knight. Missing: Mrs. Farina, Anne Fraser.



Girls' Curling

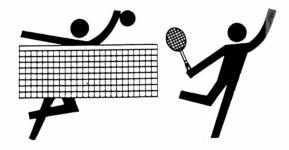


Cheryl Pole, Debbie Lockrey, Chris Kennedy, Shelly Frost. Missing: Coach Mrs. Pearce.

BAA



Back: Mr. McNamara, Steve Wilson. Centre: Ken Coulis, Ken Gordon, John Pevec, Glenn Howlett. Front: Eric Crone, Ty Trainor, Trevor Haley, Greg Robinson.



THE 1988 SEOUL SUMMER OLYMPICS

From Triumph to Tragedy

The 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics will forever be remembered by Canadians as the Games in which Ben Johnson broke our collective hearts. Who will ever forget that brilliant 9.79 sec. clocking in the 100m. sprint when he decimated arch-rival Carl Lewis. only to discover a few days later that the victory was tainted by steroids?

It somehow seemed small consolation for Canadians when gold medals were later won by Lennox Lewis in boxing and Carolyn Waldo and Michelle Cameron in Synchronized swimming.

Tennis, back in the Games for the first time since 1924, saw West Germany's Steffi Graf top off her Grand Slam year by winning the gold medal. Swimming stars included Janet Evans and Matt Biondi of the USA as well as the GDR's Kristan Otto who accumulated a record six gold medals.

Track and Field was highlighted by the brilliant performances of Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Florence Griffith Joyner of the USA. Between them they shared six medals and each set a world record. For Canada. a pleasant surprise was the bronze medal captured by Dave Steen in the Decathlon.

In team sports, the US men and Soviet woman won volleyball, while in basketball the winners were the US ladies and the Soviet men, who upset the heavily favoured USA in the semi-finals.

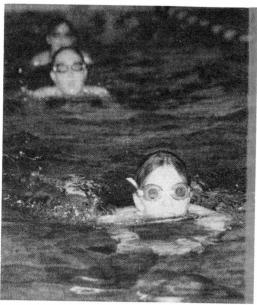
For Canada, the Games had to be a mild disappointment but for the Olympic movement and South Korea, a spectacular success. The facilities were superb and a record number of nations and athletes participated. The organizers of the 1992 Barcelons Games have a tough act to

By J. Hazzard.



Midget Boys' Basketball

Front Row: Kevin Ireland, Khris Adams, Todd Pepper, Jim Tsaprailis, Tim Walters, Coach W. Kennedy. Back Row: Jeff Skillings, Brad Haley, Mark Rogers, Drew Bestard, Mike Cusden, Steve Barraclough, Shawn Sexton.



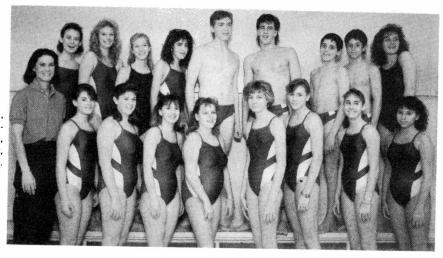
Sr. Swim Team

Front Row: Davina Dawson, Alexander Rochin, Deanna Berry, Iulie Ann Hodgins, Cyndi Laprise, Kim Heath, Tina Riemeyer, Dave Spalding, Derek Hein, Benji Addley. Back Row: Coach Donia Ross, Sara Heywood, Candi Richards, Lee Ann McCarthy, Vancy Archer, Sean Forbes, Dan Forbes, Dawn Whitehouse, Brad Armstrong, Mike Parsons, Gord MacDonald. Missing: Stacey Chudik.



Jr. Swim Team

ront Row: Karen Gilchrist, Margaret Ann Hubbard, Lisa Kritz, aroline Adams, Jennifer St. Jean, Karen Archer, Amanda Harmt, Dana Alway. Back Row: Coach Donna Ross, Andrea Mills, iz Petkau, Deanna Dawson, Andrea Edwards, Ged Churcher, ean Astolfi, Dave Ronchin, Kevin Vandenburgh, Kris Campbell. lissing: Scott Gunness, Scott Hayes, Dusty Smith.



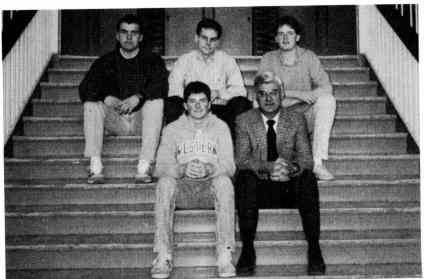


Front Row: Dan Karas. Glenn Howlett, Errol White, Jim Lambley, Darren Turner Middle Row: Coach J. Hazzard, Candy Richards, Lee Ann McCarthy, Chris Nickles, Cheryl Pole, Ann Fraser. Debbie Potter, Helen Fraser, Chris Kennedy, Alan Anthony, Coach R. Rivait Back Row: Ty Trainor, Eric Crone, Trevor Haley, Bill Caughlin

1988 - 1989 Yearbook Patrons Mary Blake D.J. Brathe The Carlton Family The Durocher Family Glenn & Helen Forbes (1956) Bob Gladwish (1956) & Ranson Industrial David G. Gladwish & Parklane Motors Joyce Gladwish (1956) Kathy & Bill Graham 'Me' Jenny's Floral Studio Lillian Langley Linda's Fashion Shop Corunna Shear Energy Hair

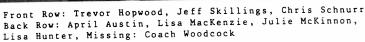
Eric 'Digger' Wood (1937

BOMBERS ARE THE RIGHT KIND OF STUFF



Front Row: Jerry Harrison, Mr.Whitehead Back Row: Tom Foster, Scott Shayko, Cory Gammon









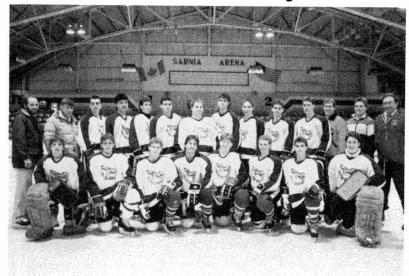
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Sitting: Mrs. Gruben, Mrs. McNeil. Standing: Mrs. Lukey, Miss Gander, Miss Waller, Mrs. Rogers





Ice Hockey



Front Row: Jim Mara, Jeff Moose, Kris Finningan, Ray Riley, Jamie Stewart, Scott Stewart, Errol White, Daryl Sinclair. Back Row: Coach D. Gusba, Coach E. Tyro, Tom Foster, Harry Pozdyk, Leigh Chapple, Randy Martin, Paul Williams, Karmen Adams, Mike Mara, Tim Lea, Mike McCullough, Mr. Barnes, Coach T. Hall, Coach G. Hall.

"In many ways, Sarnia Collegiate is like a large family. We disagree with each other: we help each other: we watch each other grow and change: we defend each other from outside criticism: we share happiness and sorrow: and, most importantly, we respect and appreciate each other.

Let's be sure, as other things change, this never does."





Front: Mr. Chuphya, Mr. McNamara, Mr. Deol, Mrs. Hawkes, Mrs. Kurvink, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Pearce. Mrs. Illman (Vice Principal). Back: Mrs. Kostaniuk, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Gray, Mrs. Hummel Mr. Hall, Mrs. Morphew, Mr. Arthurs, Mr. Hunter (Vice Principal)

STAFF



Moving On

As I sit and ponder the future and what it holds for me, I wonder if I will make it, and live successfully. The world can be so brutal, and the competitions tough, A step tpwards my future will be contending, but most of all rough.

Now in my sheltered school I can go from class to class, without a worry on my mind about who or what will pass. The competition is low and the life is full of books, But the world outside these sheltered walls is complex... so it looks.

Once outside these walls, I will find my place in society, to make my mark within this world, with courage, determination, and gaeity.

How can it be so hard, or as complex as it looks

After spending five long years in the great white walls of SCITS!!

By Rhonda Faubert

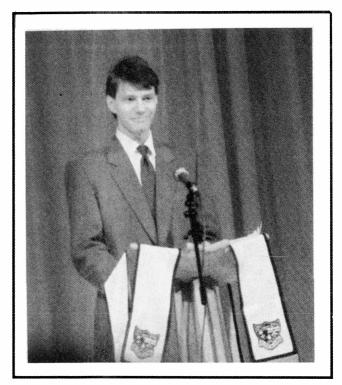


Front: Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Nugent, Mr. Zigmond, Mrs. Ruffilli, Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Josty. Back: Mr. McLellan, Mr. Hazzard, Mr. Barnes. Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Scott, Mr. Yorke.

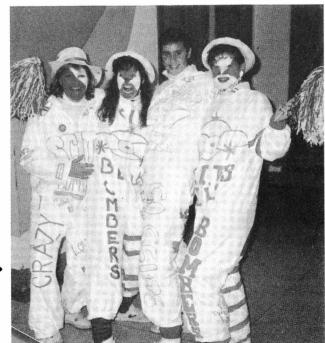


Front: Mrs. Falla, Mrs. Young. Center: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Bisnette, Mr. Burrowes, Mrs. Girard. Mrs. d'Esterre, Mrs. Groombridge. Back: Mr. Kendall, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Capes, Mr. McLellan, Mr. Tyro, Mrs. Porter, Mr. Archer

HARD AT IT



Stars of the FUTURE 1989 - 1990



VALEDICTORIAN







MATH WINNERS



Front Row (left to right): Shelly Frost, Sabrina Fitzsimmons, Sarah Stratton, Terry MacMillan, Scott Park, Steve Vanderbeld, Derek Manchester, Melanie Doyon, Sally Arcuri. Back Row (left to right): Bill Graham, Leslie Gibson, Krista Kunkan, Crystal Spalding, Amy Mickalko, Peter Lind, Jen McCullough, Angela Nickolson, Rick Henderson. Missing: Alun Anthony.

Comments: Congratulations to all the math certificate winners.

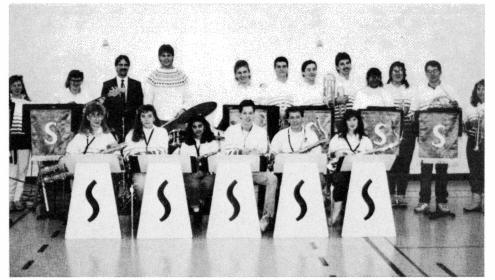


Comments: The drama club presented two successful productions – Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and The Nutt Family performed for S.H.A.R.E. at Christmas; for the Lambton County Board Art Show (toured elementary schools for "Art Is").

DRAMA CLUB

Front Row: (left to right): Jody Lee, Len Dyke, Mike McQueen, Eric De Marsh, Lynn Green. Row 2 (left to right): Dustin Smith, Mrs. Bisnette, Warren Johnston, Susan Hill, Jennifer Windjack. Row 3 (left to right): Rebecca White, Stacey Carpenter, Karen Hill, Mike McCabe, Sarah Stratton, Sharla Lee, Jody McRae, Back Row (left to right): Melanie Simms, Jennifer Murrays, Tanya Eisener, Renee Doyan, Derek Manchester, Dave Powell, Jim Bell. Missing: Sean Croxford, Amy Churchman, Dawn Whitehouse, Ian Gifford, Josh Thomas, Sean Guiness, Cherie McMahon, Shelley Robinson, Tammy Puruunem, Jody O'Brien, Marnie Munstermun.

CONCERT BAND



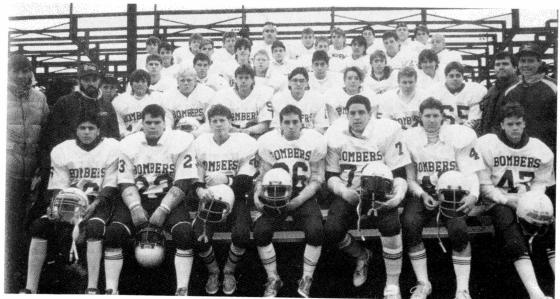
Front Row (left to right): Jody Lee, Leslie Gibson, Renee Rameshwar, Mike Parsons, Ken Bracewell, Davina Carver. Back Row (left to right): Sheri McKnight, Suu Marwood, Mr. Hummel, John Pevec, Dusty Smith, Don Quist, Scott Hayes, Trevor Bouck, Chitra Dath, Jen Windjack, Alessandro Ronchin, Shona Carver. Missing: Renee Doyon, Andy McMullen, Priscilla Phillips.



CHOIR

Front Row (left to right): Jody Lee, Dusty Smith. (On piano): Suu Marwood. Centre Row (left to right): Lynn Green, Tanya Daikens, Margaret Ann Hibbard, Melanie Simms, Chitra Dath. Back Row (left to right): Ian Gifford, Miss Catton. Missing: Shona Carver.

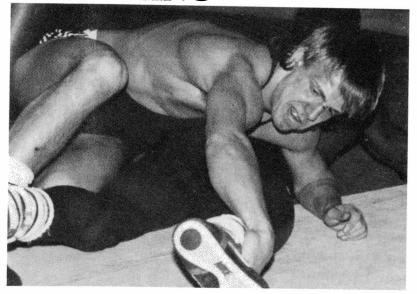
Comments: The Choir sang at Commencement, Christmas Assembly, Christmas music concert, the Board of Education, and the Spring music concert. Some of their Christmas pieces were played over the radio in December.



FOOTBALL

Row 5 (left to right): Scott Wilson, Steve South, Ed Kimberly, Dan Bestard, Paul Vickerstaffe, Jason Noah, Brad Nicholson, Brad Ginn, Gavin Armstrong. Row 4: Shayne Smith, Jamie Fairburn, Steve Barraclough, Dan Brown, Todd Pepper, Jeremy Bartelen, Ken Clark, Matt Pevec. Row 3: Kris Finnigan, Jason Murray, Bill Langford, Jim Tsaprailis, Carl Griffen, Ed Christiansen. Row 2: Coach Tyro, Coach Gusba, Paul Churchill, Dwayne Jones, George Anderson, Dean Foster, Bob Ryan, Pat Newman, Jeff Brock, Brad Haley, Coach Martin, Coach Barnes. Front Row: Dan Karas, Jeff Kendal, Keff Kelso, Toby Boucher, Owen Anthony, Jeremy Flett, Chris Elliot.

WRESTLING



1989 was to be a rebuilding year for "Junior Blue" football team at SCITS. Instead, this crop of "rookies", together with the few veterans we had returning, played a very exciting brand of football and ended league play in second place. Even with the disappointing loss to Petrolia in the semi-final game, the coaches were in agreement that this was a very successful and encouraging year for the SCITS junior football program. It was a pleasure to be involved with a group of student-athletes who displayed the motivation and dedication necessary to create the feeling of pride that we all could enjoy at the end of the season.

Thanks "Baby Blue"
Mr. Barnes
Mr. Gusba
Mr. Tyro



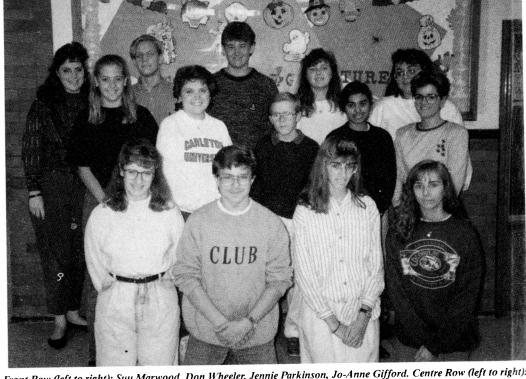
X-COUNTRY

Front Row (left to right): Stacey Edwards, Janice Robbins, April Austin, Leslie Wright. Row 2 (left to right): Mrs. Sandoz-Ernest, Chris Brown, Aaron Culligan. Row 3 (left to right): Bill O'Brien, Andy Cunnigham, Roger Landry, Jim McCabe, Shawn Morton, Brian Bois. Back Row: Mr. Woodcock.

Comments: This year's cross country team was made up of a group of talented and dedicated athletes. We improved on last year's performance with three of our runners, April Austin, Brian Bois, and Stacey Edwards, qualifying for WOSSA. Next year, the SCITS RUNNERS will be back again, bigger and better.

STUDENT LEGISLATION

Comments: The Student Legislature of S.C.I. & T.S. helps to provide leadership for all students of the school and helps to maintain a liaison between the students and the administration. It is also the intent of the Student Legislature to create and maintain a high level of school spirit.



Front Row (left to right): Suu Marwood, Don Wheeler, Jennie Parkinson, Jo-Anne Gifford. Centre Row (left to right): Diana Pearson, Susan Hill (Prime Minister), Sam Edmondson, Renee Rameshwar, Mrs. M. L. Falla. Back Row (left to right): Cherylynn Fox, Derek Teakle, Ian Baillie, Tracy Chappell, Amanda Gaw. Missing: Erik Demarsh, Mr. Garrett.

GAA

Along bannister (bottom to top): Rene Rameshwar, Amanda Harmer, Lesley Vickerstaffe, Jennifer Burtch, Janice Robbins, Jen Hill, Helen Fraser, Mrs. Farina. Back row (top to bottom): Marnie Buchanan, Missy Wray, Carol Murray, Jennifer McCullough, Julie Potter, Shelley Vanderbeld, Dawn Whitehouse, Miss Kostanuk, Mrs. Carson.

What Was Your Most Embarrassing Moment?

When my girlfriend tried to kiss me last year and I didn't know what to do. — Scott Hayes
When I bit my girlfriend's eye while kissing her, ha ha, what a gas. — Scott Hayes
Walked around the school the whole day with my fly down. — Jeff Hands

WHAT'S HOT

- 1) Mr. Burrowes in Hot Pink tights
- 2) Rolling Stones
- 3) University
- 4) Room 208

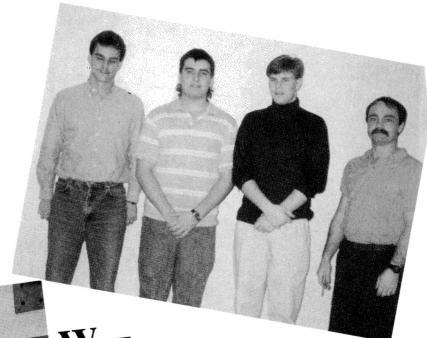
WHAT'S NOT

- 1) Independent studies
- 2) Cafeteria Food
- 3) Trivia Tuesdays
- 4) Science Labs!!!

GOLF

(Left to right): Scott Shayko, Tom Foster, Brent Winder, Mr. Kennedy (coach).

Comments: This year's golf team went directly to W.O.S.S.A. They did an excellent job in representing the school and should be congratulated for their efforts.





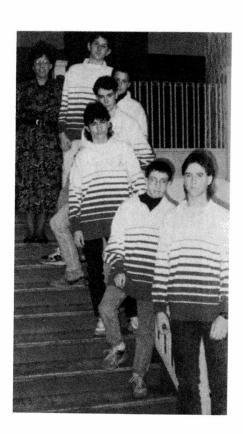
Front Row (left to right): Moriah Gee, Jennifer McMahon, Jackie Duffield. Back Row (left to right): Miss Smith, Karen McDonald, Jenn Campbell, Dellie Baker, Cheri MacMahon (coach). Missing: Shelley Gratton, Jody Ennette.



CURLING

Bottom to top: (Skip) Shelley Frost, (Vice) Jen McDonald, (Second) Karen Churcher, (Lead) Angela Murray, (coach) A. Pearce. Bottom to top: (Skip) Jason Crawford, (Spare) Patrick Cain, (Second) Jon Kretz, (Vice) Roger Landry, (Lead) Craig Haney, (Spare) Mike Ward, (coach) A. Pearce.

Comments: This year our Curling teams recruited a lot of young curlers. The team competed in league play with other Lambton high schools and in two bonspiels. Both teams closed the season on a winning note. We look forward to a good season next year.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



SENIORS

Front Row: (left to right): Janice Robbins, Helen Fraser, April Austin, Jodi Helps. Centre Row (left to right): Marnie Buckanan, Shelly Vanderbeld, Marcy Hutchinson, Jen McCullough, Nichole Boone, Back Row (left to right): (coach) Mrs. Girard, Stacey Adams, Kerri Hamilton, Kerri-Sue Sexton.

JUNIORS

Front Row: (left to right): Tricia Apps, Krystie Brooks, Tonia Nisbet, Shelley Kersey, Michelle Brock (captain), Barb Vanderbeld, Pam Carlaw, Back Row (top to bottom): Sandy Jakobsen, Kelly Ferguson (captain), Krista Duncan, Jenn Nickason, Mandy Brown. Missing: Melissa Romlewski.





MIDGET

Front Row: Angela Nickolson, Kristin Dudley, Karen McCarthy, Leslie Wright, Amy Grant, Jeff Dowswell, Student Coach. Back Row: Mrs. Hawkes Coach, Jennifer Smith, Karen Nantais, Jennifer Clysdale, Dawn Allison, Michelle Schultz. Missing: Amy Hayes, Jackie Park, Amy Pearson, Janice Peaslee, Cheryl Pole, Mrs. Carson, Coach.

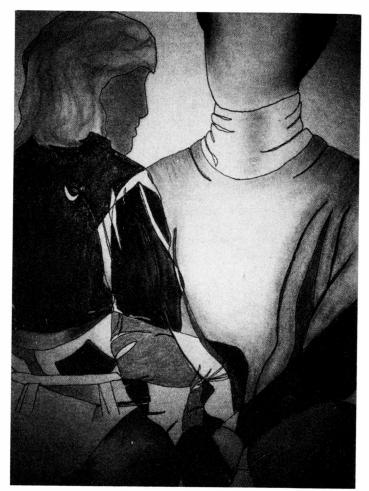
EMBARRASSING TIMES

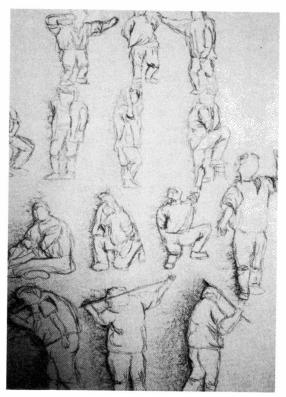
- 1) "Beaten by Hummel in Homeroom Challenge" (12B and 12C)
- 2) "Failing my license 2 times" (A.G.)
- 3) "Being seen in a driver's ed car window"
- 4) "Falling through the cafeteria window" (J.B.)

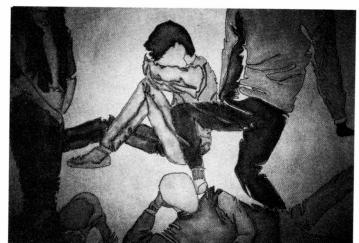


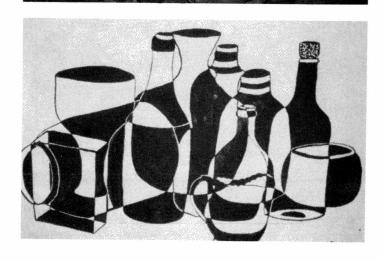
STARS OF ART













Mr. Brown Principal

Principal's Message:

"The S.C.I.T.S. Community is dedicated to the development of selfworth in its students."

I can think of no better example of this emphasis than our yearbook, the "Ad Astra". The consistent effort of the editorial staff, assisted by our teachers, produces a product bursting with pride. Pictures and words combine to demonstrate our long tradition of tolerance, ac-

ceptance, mutual support and, of course, high achievement. We are proud of all our students; and are especially proud of those very special young adults who made this book possible.

P. E. Brown









Mrs. Illman Vice-Principal



Mr. Hunter Vice-Principal



Front Row: Mrs. T. Hyde, Mrs. C. Marcoux, Mrs. R. McNeil. Second Row: Mrs. M. Lukey, Mrs. E. Rogers, Miss E. Gander.

Today!

Life is a choice, Life is a chance Given to us Through love and romance.

Now that we've made it here We must go on to face our fears. We can't give up and cease to fight It's now our duty, it is our right.

We have to make it through this day, No matter what may come our way. We have to be there to change our mind, Got to be strong to look and find.

For tomorrow is always in our grasp, To chase after our dreams and never lapse. To realize and always understand It's in what we do; it's in our hands.

We are the ones who make today. It changes through what we do and say. It's the look in a child's eyes Nothing to prove, just compromise.

For we are the future, weak and strong, To know what's right and know what is wrong. For only today will change tomorrow, Will there be peace or endless sorrow?

Now is the time, Now is the place. Please help us Save the human race!

by Tricia McLellan



WE DID IT!







Vice-Principals, Mr. Hunter and Mrs. Illman. Principal Mr. Brown.

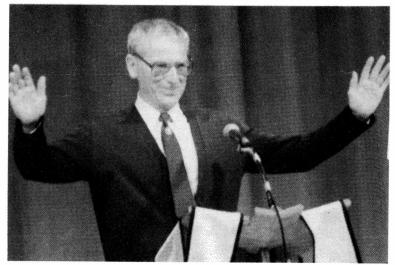
Principal's Message

It's a pleasure to have the opportunity to provide a message for this year's Ad Astra. As I write this, we have just completed the awards assembly, commencement and W.O.S.S.A. Girls' Basketball. The juxtaposition of academic prowess, athletic excellence and artistic creativity over the past couple of days represents S.C.I. and T.S. at its best. All these happenings require dedication, ability, teamwork enthusiasm and spirit. That's what we do best!

Congratulations on another great year; thank you for letting me share in it.

Phil Brown





Congratulations Alex!





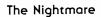
Cafeteria Staff: Judy, Ron, Joan, Doris, Pam, Sheila, Carla.





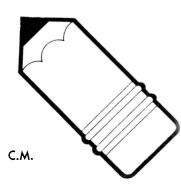


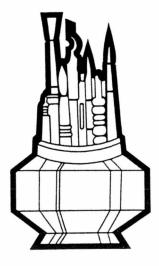




Running but not looking back
Shades of purple and black everywhere.
Hearing a man's mean voice
Calling out to you, saying
I'm going to get you sooner or later.
Looking for a way out
Screaming for loved ones.

Started to cry,
A little girl in pain
Wishing for a way out.
He's scaring her
He's about to reach out.
Wake up in the night shivering
To find you're home in bed.
Safety at last. Never again!
It was only a dream.







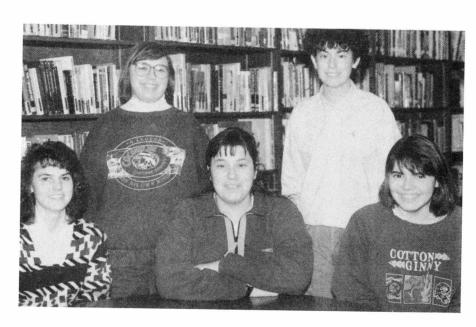
CHOIR

ont Row: Marnie MacDonald, Anne-Marie Shortt, Jen Leclair, Kim Britton, Shona Carver, Sara Jubenville, Melanie Simms, Miss Henderson. Second Row: Jody se, Jenn Windjack, Deb Gilbert, Margaret-Ann Hibbard, Jill O'Leary, Tammy Sewell, Jenni Vidler, Christine Collins. Back Row: Ms. Catton, Brooke Freer, Jenn ott, Sonia Taker, Dusty Smith, Tania Daikens, Alicea Wilson.



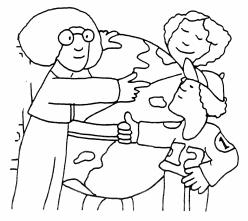


CHESS CLUB Standing: Brock Wager, Mr. Woodcock. Sitting: Liam Dennahower, Pat Martell. Missing: Mike McCabe.



RECYCLING CLUB Leah Vollrath, Laurie Laprise, Brad Ginn, Lisa Walker, Christina Nickles Mrs. B. Ruffili.







1991 SCITS REVUE

Back Row (left to right): Shelley Vanderbeld, Marnie Buchanan, Julie Potter

Middle Row (left to right): Melissa Beatson, Leslie Gibson, Kelly Ferguson

Front Row (left to right): Lori O'Brien, Melissa Romlewski, Sandy Jakobsen, Janice Robbins

One of SCITS most well rounded athletes "Marnie Buchanan" had these fond memories...

When asked to tell a few memorable moments from my high school days, you brought back a lot of good memories.

When I think back, I remember alot of friendships that were made starting in grade nine and lasting through until now. Meeting so many people made high school fun. When I started high school, it was my sister's senior year. Remembering all the stories she told involving the G.A.A., basketball, volleyball, track and field, the Revue and the fashion show made me want to follow in her footsteps. So I ran for the grade 9 rep. for the G.A.A. and won the position and made the basketball, volleyball team and threw shotput, javelin and discus.

Here are a few events that stick out in my mind that I feel are important and special to me.

Grade 9

- being asked to play with the senior team at OFSAA in Chatham and ended up winning I got to play with my sister.
- being WOSSA Champs in Jr. Girls basketball coaches Lorri House & Daniell

· being more involved in school functions - in the fashion show

Through my years at SCITS, I continued to play basketball, volleyball, track, involved in the G.A.A., including being co-president of the fashion show, in my senior years being part of MAST was important, the "Buddy Program", helping younger students out when they needed a helping hand, the Revue from grade 11 to 13 was enjoyable.

- going to Hawaii in grade 12 with our senior girls' basketball team is a trip I will never forget.
- the numerous teacher plays that were performed throughout the school year to give us a few laughs
- winning the Judy Levesque Memorial Award means alot, it is a reminder that there is more than just winning but winning makes you feel good
- community service that we did in the G.A.A. & Buddy Program
- our Collingwood trip with the senior girls' volleyball team
- in grade 12 being the host team for OFSAA making it to the semi-finals then getting beat. But the memories are great
- organizing homecoming/Bomberfest with the G.A.A./B.A.A.
- Volleyball titles
- beating St. Pat's in our gym for basketball travelling to West Virginia, yearly for a tournament

Even each day could be labelled as a memory. Being a SCITS graduate is something very special to me. Running into old teachers and old friends, it seems like it was only a few days since we have seen one another.

There are a few teachers that have made an impact (positive) on my life. Whether or not they realize it, their time and friendship still holds a spot in my heart. Rick McLellan was not only my basketball coach he was like a second dad. He was there on and off the court for me

The other teachers are: MAC - Bill McNamara, Mrs. Girard, Mrs. Young, Miss Kostaniuk, Mr. Gray, Mrs. J. Levesque, Mrs. Illman, Mr. Hall, Mr. P. Arthurs, Mr. M. Burrows, Mr. J. Allen, Mr. & Mrs. Farina, Mrs. Amlin, Mr. Capes, Mr. Fillion, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Porter, Mr. Scott, Mr. Yorke, Mrs. Sandoz, Mr. Sandrin, Mr. Scheilers and Mr. Hunter.

I know I've written too much - however, the teachers, my friends, the school staff - the entire atmosphere is a great memory. And to this day I am proud to say that I was a Blue Bomber.

Thank you for asking me to be a part of this memorable occasion.

Marrie Buchanan

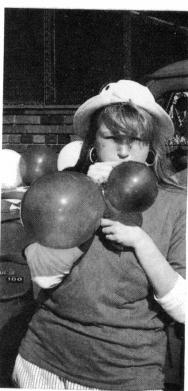
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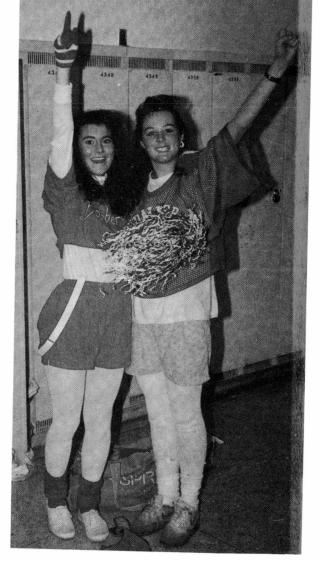






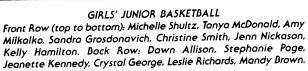
















WHAT'S HOT **Bart Simpson** M. C. Hammer Mr. Zigmond (Pink Beard) World Peace **Duty Free** Mexico Saving The Environment Julia Roberts Look Who's Talking Spares Safe Sex Confederation Teacher's Strike Fitness Friday \$4.00 Movies Lambton Mall



MIDGET BOYS' BASKETBALL Back Row: Philip Pomoransky, Craig Hainey, Cyril Guerrette, Tom Walker, Rich Allen, Jason Leizert, Coach Chris. Front Row: Tim Heath, Kevin Randall, Tom Soulliere, Ivan Popen, Ted Heath.



SOCCER

JUNIOR GIRLS' SOCCER

Back: Amanda Horne, Ashleen Quinn, Janette McGinnis, Crystal Coffee, Dusty Vella, Violetta Suvajac, Shannon Spot, Tracy Brutton, Jenn Mooser. Front: Heather O'Brien, Kari Zink, Tanya Nesbit, Shelly Dowswell, Megan McCabe, Amanda Harmer.

Our soccer got off to a slow start with two losses to L.C.C.V.I. and to St. Pats and a tie against Northern. But that didn't get us down! With a determined Andy Cunningham in net and the forwards ready to strike, we posted 5 victories in a row to end the regular season in third place.

The semi finals had us up against L.C.C.V.I. again. In what proved to be a very exciting game, The Blue Bombers won in double-overtime! We were unable to defeat St. Pats in the finals but look forward to next year. All in all, it was an outstanding finale to a great year!

REGULAR SEASON:

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SEMI-FINALS: S.C.I. and T.S. 3; L.C.C.V.I. 2 FINALS: S.C.I. and T.S. O; St. Pats 2



This year the Girls' Athletic Association provided the students of Scits many positive experiences. We have fundraised and organized many activities such as The Bomberfest/Homecoming Dance, the exciting weekends of LSSAA, WOSSA and OF-SAA Girls' Basketball Tournaments, Christmas Dance, Fashion Show and Athletic Awards Banquet. The girls have contributed much of their time and effort to make this year very enjoyable and successful.

Shelley Vanderbeld





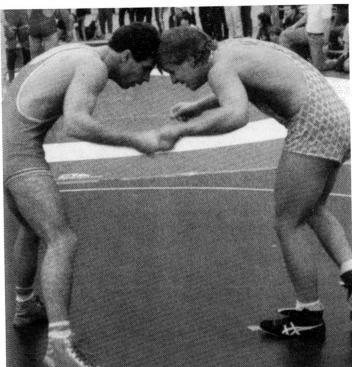
G.A.A.

Back: Amanda Harmer, Krista Duncan, Helen Fraser, Michelle Langis, Dusty Vella, Marcy Hutchinson, Jodi Helps. Marnie Buchanan, Kelly Ferguson, Mrs. Carson. Third: Charmaine Moffat, Jen McCullough, Michelle Bathe, Shelley Vanderbeld, Melissa Romlewski, Julie Potter, Andrea Eagleson, Mrs. Bainbridge. Second: Nadine Yates, Kierston Brouwer, Tracy Spencer, Carolyn Nichol, Erin Walters, Mandi Doan, Mandy Cumming, Melissa Brander. Front: Cheryl Swanson, Melissa Knight, Natalie Russell. Missing: Miss Kostaniuk and Mrs. Farina.

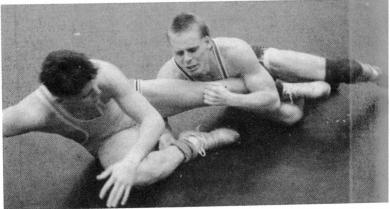
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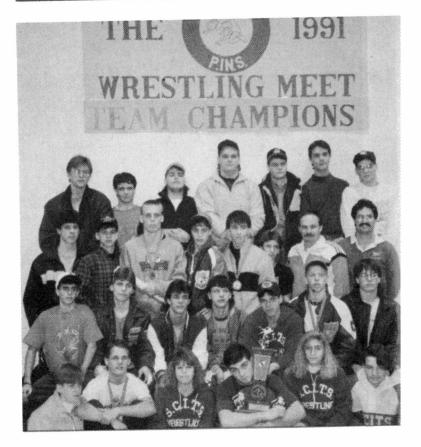
3rd Row: Pat Hall, Aaron Thorton, Tom Hopwood, Jason Blain, Jim Makrigiannis, Jim Maginn, Greg White, Jason Pineault, Mr. McNamara. 2nd Row: Mat Hillier, Kelly McKinley, Pat Newman, Steve Hunt, Bill Langford, Jeff Kendel, Chris Smith, Mike White, Mike Gardner. Front Row: Jamie Willis, Jeff Hands, Brian White, Ron Little, Bridgette Holmes, Dusty Vella. Missing: Coach Steve Robertson, Randy Bell, Jeremy Morningstar, Sean Ogilvie, Jim Vanderbeld, Eric Smith, James Topping, Jeremy Lankin, Jason Murray, Tim Anderson, Trevor Vandyk, Dwayne Myers.









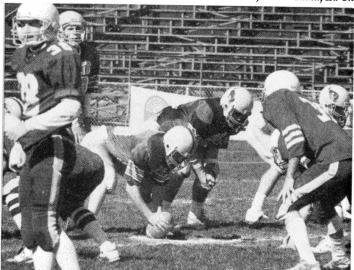








Front Row: Jeff Kendel, Bill Adams, Jef Landon, Chris Robbins, Todd Pepper, Brian Chesher, Trevor VanDyk, Tyson Lindsay, Coach Hall. Second Row: Coach Farina, Coach Smith, Tom Hopwood, Ken Gordon, Roy Riley, Steve South, Jason Murray, Rob Harold, Derek Manchester, Jason Howlett, Sean Churchill, Drew Bestard, Coach Jordan. Third Row: Brad Ginn, Jason Whittall, Owen Anthony, Jim Maginn, Jamie Baillie, Eric Crone. Back Row: Jeremy Flett, Bill Langford, Jason Blaine, Mark Boyce, Trevor Bouck, Tim Hayes, Pat Kilby, Greg Robinson, Shane Smith, Ed Christensen.





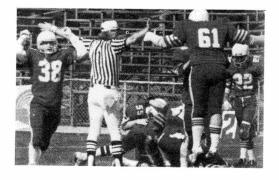


Coaches Comments: This year's Blue Bomber Team was a good team. Unfortunately we were never able to get a rhythm started. We lost our first game against the Lancers in overtime 16-14. We then had a bye the next week so it was two weeks until we played St. Clair and, although the team played well enough to win, we came up short 14-7. The season was then delayed three weeks by the teacher/board strike and when we finally played Northern we lost 4-1 and so ended the season for the Blue.

Coaches Farina, Hall, Jordan and Smith all felt that this was the best 0-3 team we have coached.

Best wishes to those graduating players and for those players returning we promise a better season next year.







GOLF

GOLF TEAM Brent Winder, Paul Churchill, Dave Guzi, Coach D. Chypyha.

Comments: The boys had an enjoyable round of golf at the Oxford Golf and Country Club. Unfortunately they did not have as good a round as they are capable of shooting. Next year the team would like to bring home the W.O.S.S.A. Title.

RUGBY

Front: Ken Gordon, Tom Hopwood, Ken Bracewell, Rob Harold, Brian Chesher, Jason Blain, Brad Taylor, Brad Pyne, Mike Smith Back: Lance Linsay, Darren Turner, Derek Brooks, Sean Soulliere, Chris Clark, Eric Smith, Pat Kilby, Eric Crone, Matt Scott, Owen Anthony, Rob Molloy, Chris Robbins





Badminton

Front: Megan McCabe, Shea Elliot Melissa Romlewski, Kevin Hammil, Amy Milkalko Middle: Helen Fraser, Mary Pavey, Cheryl Pole, Marcy Mazgaj, Bill Coughlin, Christine Smith. Back: Coach Mr. Gray, Errol White, Todd Pepper, Steve Barraclough. Craig Haney, Jim South, Bill Adams, Kevin Ireland, Coach Mi Hazzard.

Missing: Glen Howlett

HONOUR ROLL

Grade 11:

Nelson Amaral, Vivian Balatsoukas, Jennifer Barons, Michelle Brock, Kevin Carpenter, Charity Cochran, Helen Daborn, Jennifer Dale, Jodie DeRooy, Krista Duncan, Cheryl Dusten, Samuel Edmondson, Andrea Edwards, Colin Hamill, Christine Hein, Margaret Ann Hibbard, Julie Higgins, Matthew Hillier, Kevin Holmes, Kevin Ireland, Kevin Jung, Jon Kutz, Andrea Mills, Heather Neely, Scott Park, Priscilla Phillips, Cheryl Pole, Brett Robb, Holly Skinner, Jennifer Smith, Debra Spalding, Becky Tamminen, Tammy Vanoosteram, Rebecca White.

Grade 10:

Nathan Ainsworth, Christopher Alexander, Tony Alexander, Dawn Allison, Patrick Armstrong, Randy Bell, Kim Bond, Daniel Brown, Mandy Brown, Tonya Buniak, Kristin Campbell, Edmund Carey, Pamela Carlaw, Kevin Christensen, Karen Churcher, Scott Clark, Kevin Cote, Leanne Donaldson, Shelley Dowswell, Melanie Doyon, Chad Gagne, Amy Grant, Cyril Guerette, Daniel Hewitt, Jeffrey Hodgins, Christine Horsburgh, Nicole Kennedy, Peter Lind, Ronald Little, Jennifer MacDonald, Shauna Mair, Robert Marois, Janette McInnis, Timothy McKinnon, Amy Mickalko, Dennis Milliken, Paul Moysey, Maureen Murphy, Carolyn Nichol, Angela Nicholson, Jennifer Nickason, Tammy Puurunen, Shelley Robinson, Nicole Ronchin, Kenneth Silk, Tom Soulliere, Cindy Spicer, Mark Stegmann, Barbara Vanderbeld, Ryan Wheeler, Dwayne Whelpley, Tracey Whittall.

Grade 9:

Richard Allen, Joseph Anderson, Ryan Apps, Melissa Beatson, Nancy Benn, Jason Borger, Rachael Boulton, Melissa Brander, Kiersten Brouwer, Michael Brydges, Erin Burnham, Jennifer Campbell, Steven Carlaw, Darren Chevalier, Andrew Collop, Christopher Cruickshank, Angela Daye, Jeremy Dionne, Shawn Ellenor, Christa Ferguson, Jennifer Fillion, Brook Freer, Kelly Goodearle, Shane Goodfellow, Julie Grace, Sheldon Green, Cory Haley, Kevin Hamill, Julie Kells, James Knight, Robert Lapointe, Crystal Lemaire, Darcy Leystra, Sara MacIntyre, Holly MacKenzie, Jodi Maitland, Brian Martindale, Erica McIntee, Kristina Ozols, Jason Park, Philip Pomoransky, Kevin Randall, Lareina Rising, Mandy Robb, Marcia Robertson, Emanuel Ronchin, Dwayne Ross, Sara Roundell, Erin Scott, Kelly Simmonds, Sara Sinclair, Kerri Stewart, Sara Swales, Geoffrey Tarr, Angela Wade, Thomas Walker, Erica Wilkins, Sally Williams, Mark Wilson, Matthew Witcher, Nadine Yates.

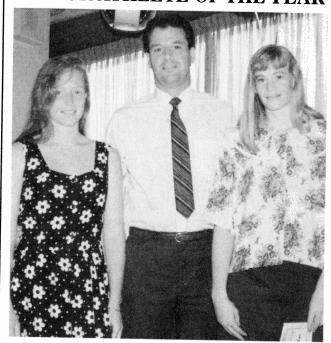


Highlights of '90-'91





SENIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



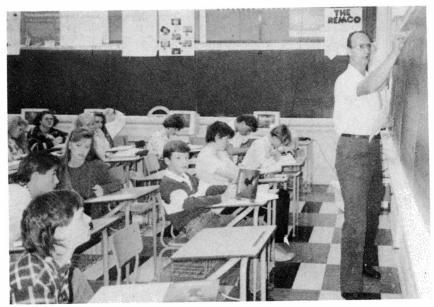
Left to right: Jenn Nickason, Rick McLellan, Dawn Allison

The biggest and best highlight of my high school career was our senior basketball trip to Hawaii, it was truly awesome.

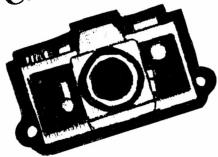
We would always get really pumped up for the basketball games against St. Pats, and the year we won the Junior Championship over the Irish was an unforgettable feeling. Basketball was very special to me and Mr. Rick McLellan was one of the reasons. That coaching from Mr. McLellan has helped me to become part of the Lakehead University women's varsity basketball team, and I am now heading into my 4th year there and hope to graduate next year.

I was lucky enough to be honored as the senior female athlete of the year in my O.A.C. year and shared the Judy Levesque award with Dawn Allison.
Our skiing trip to Quebec City will always be a special part of my high school memories.

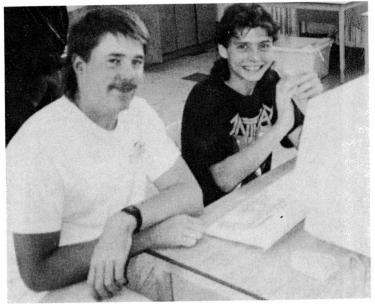
Jenn Nickason

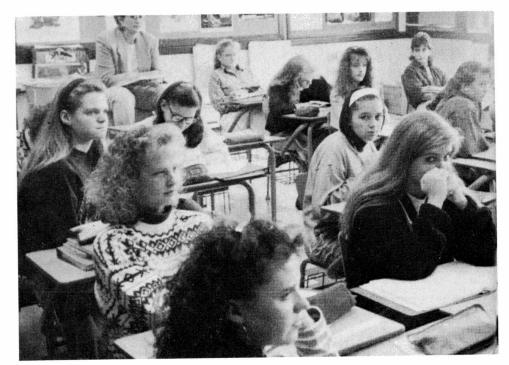


CLASSIC CANDIDS

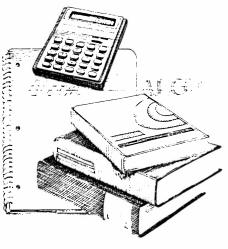








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E-STUDENT LEGISLATURE

OTHER SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

1st Row: Lisa Sheriff, Tracy Chappell, Kristal Campbell, Jennie Parkinson, Erin Walters. 2nd Row: Tina Brown, Steph Adams, Julie MacRae, Carrie Burner, Mrs. Fragis. 3rd Row: Don Wheeler, Jaime Thomas, Angela Tsaprailis, Ian Baillie. Absent: Miss Pollock, Mrs. Walters, Lauren Parr, Crystal Drury, Mark Stegmann, Derek Teakle, Diana Pearson.



The 1991-92 school year was very busy for the SCITS Student Legislature. All members worked hard to provide entertaining activities for the students.

The year started off with Welcome Week and the Student Legislature participated in the assembly welcoming all students to SCITS. For Hallowe'en, we organized the school's first Haunted House which was a tremendous success. All the proceeds, \$300 and 100 canned goods, were donated to the Inn of the Good Shepherd. We also hosted a Hallowe'en dance with a costume contest.

Members participated in both the Remembrance Day assembly and the Commencement ceremony in November. Christmas spirit was in the are during December due to the Legislature's Toy Drive, door decorating contest and carol sing. The week's festivities ended with our much anticipated Christmas assembly and talent show featuring our own SCITS students.

In February a Valentine's Day dance was held and the proceeds, \$150, were conated to the Hanna Breakfast program. In March, the Legislature was proud to present Norbet Georget, a motivational speaker on drinking and driving, to the students and other schools in Lambton County. To end the year, we organized a Scavenger Hunt and also the end of the year assembly.

We would like to thank the student body for all of their support and participation this year. You've made us proud to represent you.

Tracy Chappell



The Floride Battle. Zebra Mussel invade water systems, Cross Border Shopping, Mary Jane Marsh first mayor in Mooretown, Gulf War servicesmen honoured in Canada Day Celebrations, Dow announced river spill reduction plan(??), Paul Thackaberry sailed around the world in 180 days and returned to Bridgeview Marina, CNR to study twinning of the railway tunnel, Walker Bros. closes, Sunday shopping large issue in Sarnia, Postal Strike, Free Saturday Parking downtown, Possible algamation of seperate and public school boards, New elementary school built in Corunna

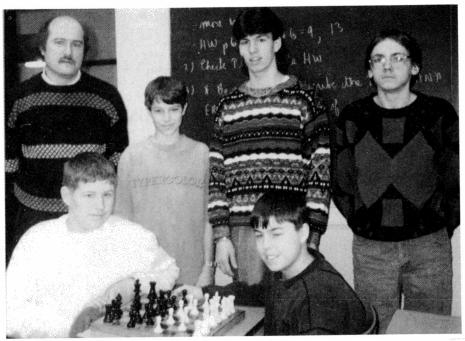


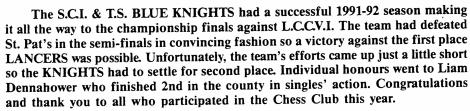
TODD PEPPER

1991 ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

PAST RECIPIENTS

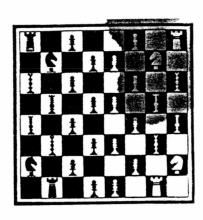
1988 Jim Sekerak 1989 Kelly Doohan 1990 Harvey Mitro







CHESS CLUB



FRENCH SKI TRIP



On February 19 to 23 sixteen French students took part in a five day ski trip to Quebec City. These SCITS students made their mark on the slopes of Stoneham and on the dance floor. They skied every day and at night partook in outdoor activities, such as cross-country tobogganing, and snow-shoeing. Mr. Fray and I were very proud to have with us such a mature group of students. It made our job easier! It was great guys, Thanks! Terri Anderson, Marjorie Miles, Maureen Murphy, Jeanette Kennedy, Tonia Nisbet, Jenn Nickason, Mandy Robb, Peter Lind, Dan Brown, Steve Campbell, Jeff Hodgins, Tim McKinnon, Chris Alexander, Rob Alexander, Dan Hewitt and Don Wheeler. Mrs. P. Sandoz



RECYCLING CLUB

The S.C.I. & T.S Environment Club is active in supporting environmental issues. The activities of this year's club include organizing regular paper recycling (paper pick ups in the school) and selling EchoBeach clothing to raise money. The club also attended numerous lectures and assisted in Earth Day Celebrations.

Debra Strickland



way, polysar WORKING TOGETHER



Untitled

The faceless room houses A brute smell; cigarettes, And a boy waiting to be a man, A man wanting to be a poet. The boy looks to the waxed window, A tiny spider has made a web; The boy has a companion now But still longs to be a man, And the man to be a poet. Desperately perceptive is the boy Nothing in his sight goes unnoticed, The overlapping shadows on the ceiling, The bumps of the candle's waxy knolls, Or the drumming of the rain on the walls.

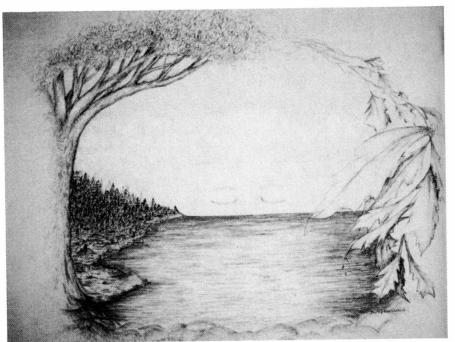
The boy lifts himself from thought And jots a verse down on a pad He frowns vaguely disgruntled Unsure of the fruits of his labour, How he wants to become a man, And how that man desires to be a poet. Like a lifting fog from the water He becomes more pleased; to a degree, With his scribbled tangle of words However a title alludes his grasp The poem will remain nameless for now, Another poem cries to be composed; The boy shall be a man, The man will become a poet, And the poet like his poems, Hopes someday to be named.

PARTNERS ACTIVE IN RESOURCE SHARING

HIGHLIGHTS OF '90-'91



Robert Lawson

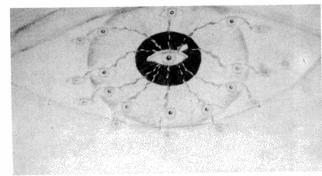


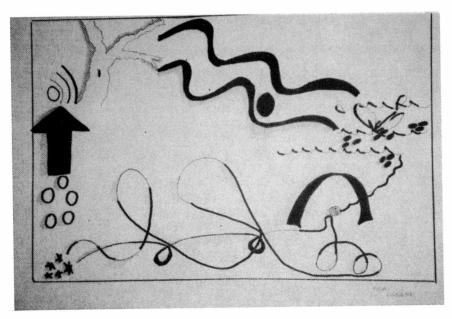
Crescent Moon Elves

When a crescent Moon appears
Watch the grass sopped with dew;
There they run one by one.
Across the stones in the stream,
Under the stones in the stream,
The squeak of the door
And in they great the barn.
The squeak of the door
And in they gleefully file
To begin their celebration.
They kindle a hearty blaze
To dance and sing about
And then one by one
They light a simmering torch
And prance throughout the barn;
Over the beams, across the stalls;
A sparkling circus of merriment.
However the morn fast approaches,
The animals begin to wake
And the farmer is soon to come,
So they part company with
laughter
And dash off through the woods
Under the fading purple night.
Robert Lawsor When a crescent moon appears

Robert Lawson











Back Row: Holly Neely, Jodie DeRooy, Cheryl Swanson, Mr. Fillion, Hayley Sandback, Jennifer Smith, Andrea Eagleson. Front Row: Jenny Milliken (Co-Captain), Jennifer Scott, Debra Strickland (Co-Captain), Heather Neely (Captain).

H \mathbf{E} \mathbf{E} R L \mathbf{E} D E R S









Front row: Derek Unfold. 2nd row: Jennifer Marsh, Vicki Cathcart, Nancy Benn, Kelly Read. 3rd row: Patrick Cain, Craig Haney. Absent: Greg Kutz.









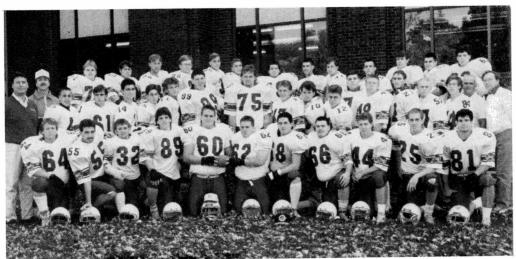


MIDGET BOYS' BASKETBALL

1st row: Stephen Sandrin, Eric Bogaart, Ishaque Mohommed, Mike Hobbs, Richie Archer. 2nd row: Jamie Parkinson, Adam Bogaart, Ted Heath, Scott Rawcliffe, Marc Corey, Tim Heath, Mr. Sandrin (Coach)

SENIOR FOOTBALL

1st row: Steve South, Trevor Bouck, Jim South, Steve Barraclough, Jim Maginn, Chris Robbins, Owen Anthony, Jeff Kendell, Jeremy Flett, Tim Hayes, Rob Davies. 2nd row: Coach Farina, Sean Chadwich, Francois Papineau, Don Quist, Nathan Ainsworth, Ed Kimberly, Jamie Baillie, Eric Crone, Todd Pepper, Troy Simpson, Don Wheeler, Brad Ginn, Bill Langford, Carl Griffin, Chris Smith, Coach Smith, Coach Hall. 3rd row: Coach Jordan, Brad Pyne, Dean Foster, Greg Whitehouse, Jim Walker, Dave Whitehouse, Sean Churchill, Lance Lindsay, Tim Kernohan, Mike McCabe, Jason Pineault, Rob Marois, Mike Adamson, Jason Parr.

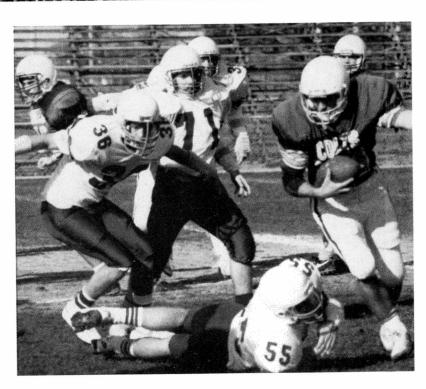


WE'RE PROUD OF OUR BLUE

The Senior Blue Bombers had a horrendous year on the scoreboard but had a great attitude. The players worked hard at improving and the coaches felt that there was progression made all year. The team had fun. Coaches Dave Smith and Gavin Hall are hanging up their cleats this year and look forward to being Blue Bomber Fans next year. Good luck to all the athletes - Graduates and Returnees.

Gavin Hall



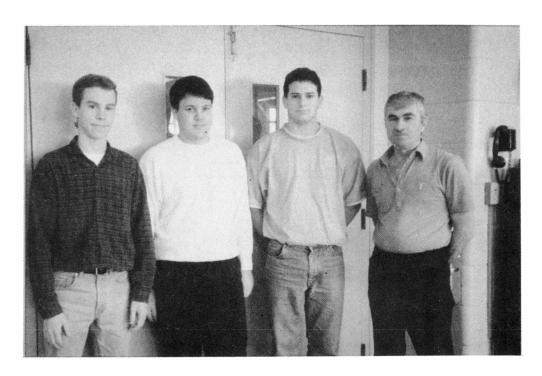




GOLF

Greg Dusten, Dave Guzi, Kevin Shearon, Mr. Chypyha.

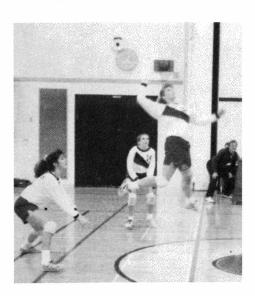




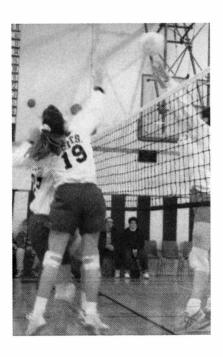


GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Senior Girls

Ist row: Kelly Ferguson, Shelley Vanderbeld, Marnie Buchanan, Kristie Brooks, Krista Duncan. 2nd row: Michelle Brock, Pam Carlaw, Dawn Allison, Mrs. Girard (Coach), Nichole Boone, Janice Robbins, Michelle Schultz. Absent: Barb Vanderbeld.









CROSS COUNTRY

1st row: Chris Brown, Mrs. Sandoz (Coach), Jason Fletcher. 2nd row: Brian White, Nicole Ronchin, Mr. Woodcock (Coach)



TRACK & FIELD











JUNIOR SOCCER





1st Row: Steve Sandrin, Scott Grant, Adam Bogaart, Greg Kutz, Curtis Reed, Jason Rice, Lonnie Silk. 2nd Row: Melissa Romlewski (Assistant Coach), Mr. Garrett (Coach), Eric Bogaart, Cory Evans, Craig Stewart, Brent Duncan, Jason Wade, Nigel Simms.



THE FROG PRINCE

1st Row: Ms.Seaton, Jenn Kettle, Tanya Moffatt, Missi Wray, Kristy Beatson, Michael Hillier. 2nd Row: Shane Goodfellow, Lynn Green, Sara Jubenville, Tasha LeClair, Jenn Scott, Kelly Goodearle. 3rd Row: Brooke Watson, Elaine Trapp, Mark Wilson, Steve Carver, Jen LeClair, Brock Wager, Wanda Hibbard, Anne Howard. Missing: Fabricio Loza, Sarah Kamerman, Shelley Swanson, Julie McRae, Julie Rac, Holly Neely, Mandi Neely, Stacy McKnight, Meghan Pugh, Angela Tsaprailis, Melissa, Beatson, Carrie Briner.



AD ASTRA 1992-93.

This year's best feature is the colour grad section. Extra time, effort and organization were put in by the grad committee to make sure everyone got a chance to have their grad photo taken. So for this year's grads, I hope you enjoy the grad section. Again this year, 10 more pages were added to the yearbook including a new section of colour pages. I would like to thank all who help with photography, grad section, mug section and layout design. A special thanks to Mrs. Girard who was an active helpful advisor right up to the day before Danielle was born. Next year we can only look forward to bigger and better things in AD ASTRA 1993-94.

Jen Barons Editor





Yearbook Committee 1992-1993

1st Row: Lisa Walker, Michelle Finlayson, Kim Bolton, Shauna Mair, Kristin White. 2nd Row: Pam Carlaw, Tasha LeClair, Carol Murray. 3rd Row: Jen Barons, Michelle Schultz. Missing: Jody Hands, Cheryl Dusten.

A TYPICAL DAY IN A TYPICAL CLASS



















1st Row: Sara Jubenville, Ken Silk, Nicole Ronchin, Steve Carver. 2nd Row: Tina Ozols, Keith Gordon, Susan Douglas, Sarah Straton, Jay Morrow. 3rd Row: Leann Kersey, Nigel Simms, Scott Hayes, Priscilla Phillips. 4th Row: Mr. White.

LOSING A FAVOURITE

Last June, the SCITS community said goodbye to one of its most beloved members, Mrs. Betty Kennedy.

Her journey towards us began in 1957 when she and her late husband, Hall, emigrated from Ireland. Shortly afterwards their son Shawn was born. Teaching stints at Wilkesport, King George VI and St. Clair followed. After taking time out to give birth to their daughter Colleen, Mrs. Kennedy finally arrived at the doors of SCITS in 1968.

In her 24 years here as a very capable Geography and History teacher, her students came to know her as a caring and loving person. Their well-being was a prime concern of hers. Outside of the classroom, she was involved with such activities as intramurals, Senior Prom, The PAIRS park, the Women's Interval Home and the University Women's Club.

Retirement finds her busier



Mrs. Kennedy at her retirement party on the Duc D'Orleans.



WE'LL MISS YOU MRS. KENNEDY

than ever. Summers are spent at her Stag Island cottage. Entertaining, cooking, travelling, the theatre, golf, reading and crossword puzzles are some of the activities which she enjoys.

Mrs. Kennedy says that she immensely enjoyed her years at SCITS and will remember fondly the staff and students that she came to know.

Mr. Hazzard



OUR TEACHERS IN ACTION







REACH FOR THE TOP

Left to right: Ms. Seaton, Darren Anderson, Mark Wilson, Jen Leclair, Brock Wager, Steve Carver, Lareina Rising, Wanda Hibbard.



LIBRARY CLUB

Sitting: Mike Hillier. Left to right: Steven Douglas, Susan Douglas, Adele Moore, Robert Douglas.









Which SCITS couple is most likely to get married? Kally Butterfield and Jeff Brock Kendra White and Brett Marsh Michelle Brock and Jim Vanderbeld Jenny Campbell and Brian Bois



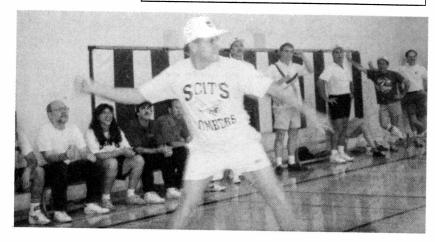


POLYSAR VS SCI BASEBALL **GAME**

What will you remember most about SCITS? The day we won a football game against St. Clair.-S.B The ugly yellow lockers.-K.B. The awesome food fights.-C.P

Mr. White's cool morning announcements.-J.L

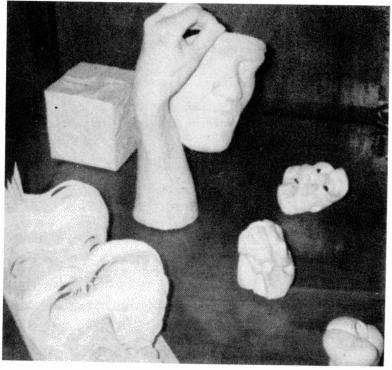








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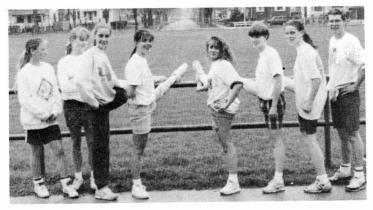








Field







O E T R

Y

In this room I dwell
Or I could say live
And the light through the window
Is the dusty brown of a sundown
Which makes my eyes at ease
And I've got a hundred faces
Posted over the walls
With thoughtful gazes
And sculptured looks
And the air has the aroma

MY ROOM

Of a sweet July night
And cigarette smoke
In these four walls
Pain does not exist
I'm at peace with myself
And I lay back in the carpet
And lose myself in happiness
For I built this room
And it is here for me.
Robert Lawson



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

1st Row: Alyssa Fielder, Angela Tsaprailis, Sandra Murphy, Cindy Scale, Kelly Wassmer, Danielle Waybrant, Darcy Schultz.. 2nd Row: Coach Jones, Kim Pepper, Mandi Neely, Selina Nickason, Sarah Aberhart, Tina Brown, Coach Amlin.

Selina Nickason

The highlight of my athletic high school career was setting the LSSAA triple jump record in track & field and then going on to compete at OFSSA. I think I still own that record. Although SCITS did not have a gymnastics program, I practiced hard at Bluewater and limited some high school activities in my last year to devote to gymnastics and was fortunate enough to receive a full scholarship to Central Michigan University where I am entering my senior year and will be the team captain this year.

Socially, the most exciting thing for me during high school was the skiing trip to Quebec. That was my first and only attempt at skiing and it was just a fabulous trip with the other students to see Quebec City.

S.C.I. &T.S. PENNY DRIVE

FINAL TOTAL \$ 2215.70

MIDGET VOLLEYBALL

1st Row: Julie Vansickle, Sarah Boulton, Sarah Michalko, Colleen Ireland, Lynn Schram. 2nd Row: Coach Carson, Trina Young, Julie Wray, Heather McCabe, Crystal Williams, Krystal Romlewski, Coach Hawkes. Missing: Erin Allison, Karen Martindale.



OUR A R T





OUR FANS CHEER "GO BLUE!"

BOOSTER SQUAD

1st Row: Matt Pyne, Krystie Brooks, Christine Pointmeier, Amy Hayes. 2nd Row: Michelle Brock, Amanda Harmer, Christine Hein. 3rd Row: Jim Vanderbeld, Rob Humphereys, Jen Fillion, Kelly Austin, Mr. Fillion. 4th Row: Don Quist, Natalie Russel, Bill Murray. Missing: Jenn Smith, Rob Lawson, Michelle Bathe, Richard Pearson, Andrea Eagleson, Matt Pevec.

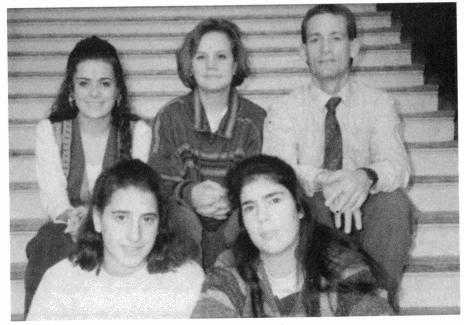




1st Row: Jo-Anne Lee, Trina Papps, Kortney Strevel, Dahnis Jewell, Kelly James, Erin Kilby. Holly Jackson, Mr. Fillion, Jennie Gilbert, Reta Beauvais, Janet Gilbert, Kathie Spelay.

If you could spend a week on a deserted island
with a teacher from SCITS, which teacher would you pick and why?
Mr. Allen-he's the hottest guy at SCITS.-CP
Mrs Farina or Mrs. Ramos-they're babes.-JH
Mrs. Pollock because she is so smart.-TM

CROSS COUNTRY



1st Row: Nicole Ronchin, Priscilla Phillips. 2nd Row: Carrie Bruner, Leslie Wright, Coach Harris. Missing: Michelle Lovelle, Scott Robinson, Matt Hodgins, Coach Fragis, Coach McLellan.



IN ACTION



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Choir: BR-Sharon Walker, Peggy Maxwell, Rita Beauvais. 3rdRow: Connie Hibbard, Aaron Van Gaver, Shane Goodfellow Wanda Hibbard, Elaine Trapp. 2nd Row: Erica Battle, Steve Carver, Tonya Carver, Angie Card, Lynn Greene. 1st Row: Michelle Finlayson, Sarah Roundelle, Jen LeClair, Sarah Kamerrman.

Art Club





Back row: Jim Lankin, Ryan Wheeler, Joanne Hillier, Brooke Freer, Sheri Ginn, Leann Kersey, Kim Carr, Ms. Yuhasz Front row: Kerri Inglis, Diana Vanwijnen, Nicole Stitt







HAPPENINGS AT S.C.I. & T.S.



SCICAS STAIT





ENGLISH DEPT.

(f.l.) Mr. Boardman, Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Boardman. (b.l.) Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Farina, Mrs. Carson, Mr. Archer. Missing: Mr. Strang.



SCIENCE DEPT.

(f.l.) Mr. Shuster, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Harris, Miss Henderson. (b.l.) Mrs. Pearce, Mr. Young, Mrs. Jared.



PHYS. ED DEPT.

(f.l.) Mrs. Amlin, Mr. McNamera, Miss Kostaniuk. (b.l.) Mr. Allen, Mr. Tyro, Mr. McLellan.



GUIDANCE DEPT.

Mrs. Girard, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Marcoux, Mr. McLellan, Mrs. Hawkes, Mr. Gusba, Mrs. Farina.



TECHNOLOGICAL DEPT.

(f.l.) Mr. Jones, Mr. Zigmond, Mr. Quaife, Mr. Chypyha. (b.l.) Mr. Nettleton, Mr. MacLean.



GEOGRAPHY DEPT.

Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Woodley, Ms. Hulme, Mr. Alexander. Missing: Mr. Holmes.

More than ever before --- education is your greatest asset







ART DEPT.
Mrs. Groombridge, Mr. Gusba, Ms. Yuhasz.



COMPUTER DEPT.

Mr. Sandrin, Mr. Caraher, Mrs. Nugent, Mr. Haufschild, Ms. Brookes.



HISTORY DEPT.

Mr. Garrett, Mr. Phillips, Ms. Pollock, Mr. Capes, Mr. Burrowes.



LIBRARY STAFF
Mrs. Vilscak, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Garrett.



BUSINESS DEPT.

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Girard, Mrs. Nugent, Mr. Yorke, Mrs. Amlin, Ms. Catton, Miss Wheeler.



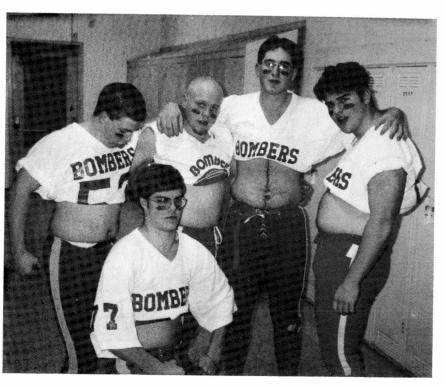
FAMILY STUDIES
Mrs. Ruffilli, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Tebbens.







Back For More in ¹94













G.A.A.









The G.A.A. is a very active club in the school whose purpose is to sponsor events to enhance school life and raise school spirit. Fundraising to support our girls and co-ed athletic teams is another important function of the club.

Some of the major events and activities by the G.A.A. this past year included the Christmas Dance with its "Tree of Warmth", the sale of valentines and heart cookie-grams, the yearly Spring Fashion Show and the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

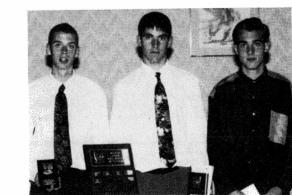
Our ongoing fundraising activities included running the school tuck shop and working bingos. The main beneficiary of our fundraising efforts recently has been the Blue Bomber Fitness Centre. We hope the students and staff enjoy working out in this new facility.

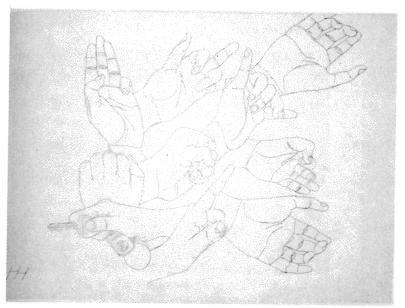
All girls in the school are invited to join the G.A.A. and to share in fun and friendship. See you next year!











Poetry

Because I Love You

I exposed my blooming love for your secluded heart; Only to find your heart useless;

For you had given it to someone who had abused it.

Someone who was greedy, and undeserving of your devotional, growing heart:

Someone who neglected your intense desire to love someone; Someone whose heart was empty.

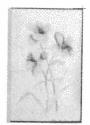
Now, you feel you have nothing to give, for it has all been taken away. No matter how alone, destroyed and lost your shattered heart feels;

I will be there.
When I look into your cheerless smile, and desolate eyes;

I still adore your pure and fresh heart; Because I love you.

Heather Langis





By Myself

When I'm by myself
And I close my eyes
I'm a twin
I'm a dimple on a chin
I'm a room full of toys
I'm a squeaky noise
I'm a gospel song
I'm a gospel song
I'm a leaf turning red
I'm a loaf of brown bread
I'm whatever I want to be
And anything I care to be
And when I open up my eyes
What I care to be
Is Me !!!

Rae-Lynn MacLean

Me And You

Me and you our relationship should try, Each day I shall be right here. Never I will make you cry, And I never want you to fear.

Really I believe we will last together.

Easy for others to say, we get through the bad days.

Remember from this day forward our love is forever,

Ease your pain about our love that is shared, and don't say

And yet, to times of good there's smile in my eyes. Love is real to 1, but not to the one 1 share. Pin the heart of the souls of 1 in all my cries. I myself all alone wondering what's fair.

Get to the point of our love, that it will never be, So don't ever try the future to see.

Nikki Stewart



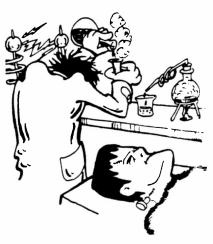


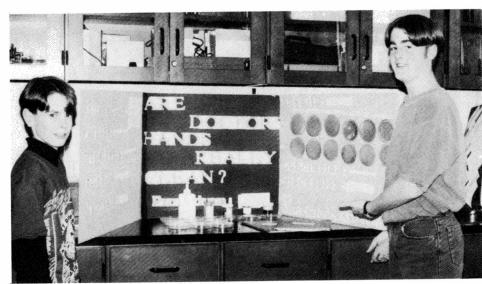






Science Fair Winners: Kyle Simpson (9), Marty Barons (9), Nic Armstrong (9), Craig Griffiths-Principal's Award (10), Ted Davidson (10), Kyle George (10), Jen Jenkins (10), Danielle Stratton-Principal's Award (10), Nikki Thomson (10), Billie-Jo LeClair (10), Marcy Gaw (10), Corrin Knight (9), Sarah McKeegan-Principal's Award (9). Sitting: Brooke Smith (9) and Lisa Dicken (9). Escaped lab rats Joe Carlson (9) and Correy Collins (10) were not available for pictures.





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PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS.

ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS - awarded for at least 80% average on six O.A.C. credits.

Annual Commencement *<u>Ueremonies</u>*

Presented by Mr. D. McIntyre Won by Tony Alexander, Tonya Buniak, Edmund Carey, Pamela Carlaw, Karen Churcher, Marcello Federico, Amy Grant, Cyril Guerette, Daniel Hewitt, Scott Hillman, Jeffrey Kelso, Peter Lind, Robert Marois, Karen McCarthy, Carolyn Nichol, Angela Nicholson, Tonia Nisbet, Kenneth Silk, Barbara Vanderbeld, Tracey Whittall.

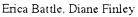




Environmental Club

Back Row: Lareina Rising, Brock Wager, Julie Grace

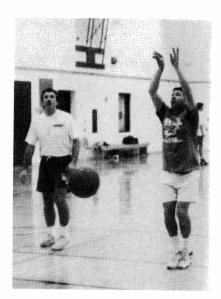
Front Row: Michelle Finnlayson















Once again Mr. Allen and his OAC physical Education class held the intramurals at lunch time. Students enjoyed participating or just watching a fun student-teacher game. This year there were many exciting and fun events including a teacher-student basketball game, indoor soccer, three on three basketball, four court volleyball and badminton.

Thank you Mr. Allen for promoting fun and competition through the intramurals.









FRONT ROW L-R: Andrew Beauvais, Steve Campbell, Travis Goodall, Stephan Whissell, Lonny Silk, BACK ROW: Mr. Allen(coach), Dave Nagy, Jamie PoMoransky, Dave Whitehouse, Phil Pomoransky, Jason Randall, Marcello Federico, Mike Mathieson, Mike Hobbs, Shawn Caudle, Curtis Reeve, Miss Kostaniuk(staff advisor)

5. Final comments about SCITS.

Paint the lockers a new colour + get locks for the bathroom doors. S.B.

Better than Northern. A.A.

SCITS has great-looking football players! L.B.

There's a bunch of weirdo's around here. F.G.

We miss you Mr. Capes. K.W.

If you try too hard to be perfect your quest for perfection will be your inperfection. R.L.





FRONT ROW L-R: Jody Hands, Leslie Richards, Tonia Nisbet, Robin Collop, Dawn Allison, Brookke Armstrong, Anne Howard, BACK ROW: Lynn Schram, Kelly Simmonds, Erin Burnham, Christa Ferguson, Crystal George, Alyssa Fielder, Leslee Sokol

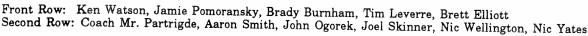
MISSING: Shelley Doswell, Charlene Howlett, Tasha LeClair, Erin Allison, Angela Tsapralis, Brooke

Smith, Mrs. Coulthard(Staff Advisor)



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Junior







Midget

Front Row: Ryan Shannon, Bo Hunter, Blake Greere, Matt Potter,

Second Row: Jim Mc Kenny, Paul Cain, Mike Mullen, Andre Arboine, Ken Foster, Mr. Sandrin



TRACK & FIELD

The successful completion of the school's fitness centre was a direct result of staff, students and administration working in unison. Students contributed to the centre by either purchasing Bomber apparel for by selling it. Staff contributed also through purchasing apparel and by having input into the construction and equipping of the centre. Mark Burrowes, Dennis Gusba and Sal Farina were directors of the weight training purchase and overall general design. Sonia Kostanuik and Jeff Allen were directors for the purchasing of cardio equipment. Ms Kostanuik through the G.A.A. supplied a large sum of the financing for the centre. Mr. McNamara, through the B.A.A. supplied funds as well. Other financial support came from the S.C.I.T.S. Revue, From Committee Girls' Basketball, Students' Council and the Lambton County Board of Education.

Mr. Hunter must be recognized for his tremendous support of the project and great leadership.

Mr. J. Allen







GIRLS' BASKETBALL







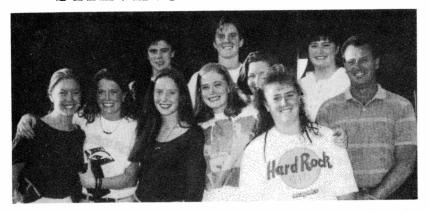
















... MORE TRACK & FIELD









MEN.

Wrestling





Front Row: Trevor Morningstar, Pat Newman.

Second Row: Ryan Mortinson, Paul Wilkins, Brian Johansen, Cory Coulter, Fabian Mitchell, Dilan Brown, Rob Lalonde, Ryan Ross, Tim Thompson, Met Tulk, Steve B. J.

Brown, Rob Lalonde, Ryan Ross, Tim Thompson, Mat Tully, Steve Robertson coach

Third Row: Paul Ramsey, Jeremy Morningstar, Craig Hanney, Chis Smith, Mike White, Pat Hall, Steve Hunt, Willy Wyville, Ron Little, Jeremy Geuette, Randy Bell, Bill Murray, Wayne XiLon, Steve

Whissell, Jeremy Bennett, Mr. McNamara coach, Blair Wyville coach

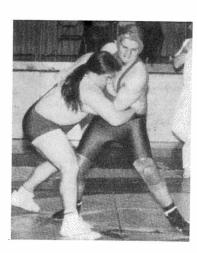
Fourth Row: Paul Maitland, Mike Hall, Greg Whitehouse, Marcus Ray, John Thompson, Chris Reid,

Matt Thompson, Jason Marion, Terry Deline









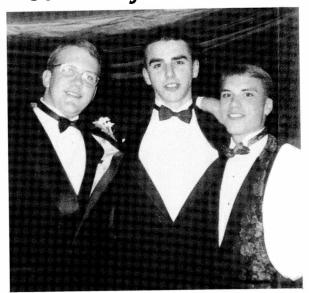


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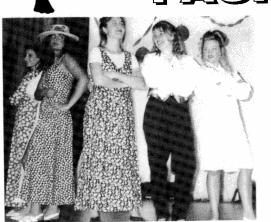




PROM 1994 Secrets of the Orient













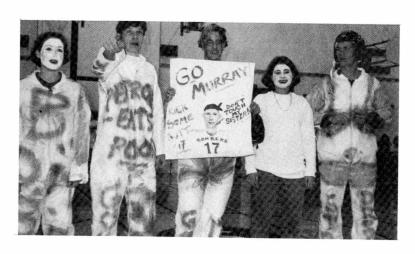
HUMEEDMING SUMBER STYLE

WHATS UP!





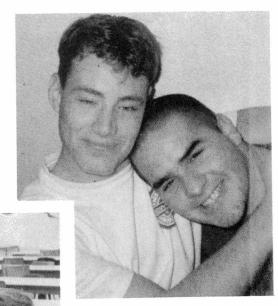








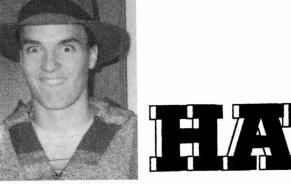
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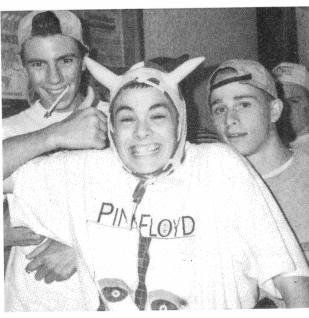










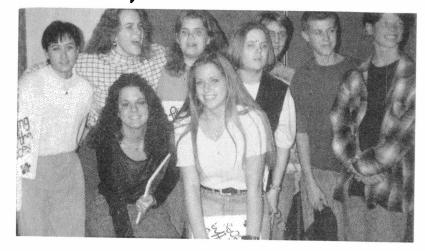


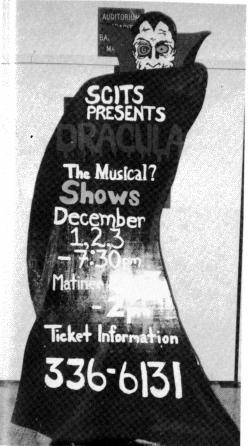


Something you wear hat on your head.

Another Typical Day at SCITS















SPECIAL THANKS TO:
The Director — Mr. White,
Musical Director — Ms. Catton,
Staff Advisors,
Costume Crew, Stage Crew,
Make-up Crew, Ushers,
Lighting and Sound Crew,
Set Designers, Set Constructors,
Advertisers, Pit Band and all
others involved in the musical.







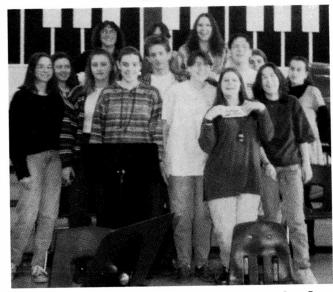












Top Row: Ms. Catton, Aaron Van Gaver, Tanya Carver. Front Row: Peggy Maxwell, Connie Hibbard, Erica Battle, Wanda Hibbard, Wulf von Waldow, Angie Card, Sarah Roundell, Steve Carver, Tricia Snelgrove, Melissa Waybrant, Kelly Goodearle.

Band Executive



Left to Right: Steve Carver, Nicole Howes, Wanda Hibbard, Angie Card, Tanya Carver, Tricia Snelgrove, Aaron Van Gaver, Jason Windjack.





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SENIOR FOOTBALL







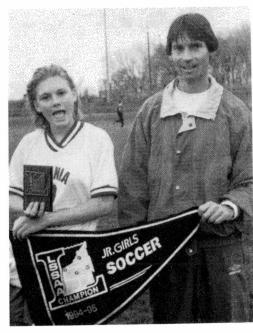


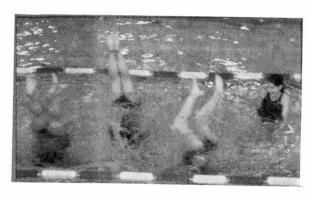
Ist Row, L-R; Kevin Hayes, Chris Elliot, Dave Hunter. 2nd Row; George Anderson, Rich Chesher, Trevor Brown, Jim Vanderbeld, Rich Allen, Adam Bogaart, Neil Williamson, Tim Heath, Ryan Hewitt. 3rd Row; Coach Caraher, Coach Smith, Ryan Apps, Joel Ainsworth, Cory Haley, Paul Bumper Knapp, Tyson Bressett, Ryan Klompstra, Paul Marios, Eric Bogaart, Aaron Murray, Dave Galloway, Jason Windjack, Bill Murray, Cory St. Jean, Nigel Simms, Dennis Wheeler, Coach Farina, Coach Mclean. 4th Row; Chuck Taylor, Marc Carey, Claus Bretlau, Scott Rawcliff, Dave Whitehouse, Chris Reid, Landon Marsh, Steve Perry, Matt Horner. Missing: Rob Lapointe, Ed McKenney, Rob Murphy, Coach MacNamara.



GIRLS SOCCER











SWIMMING

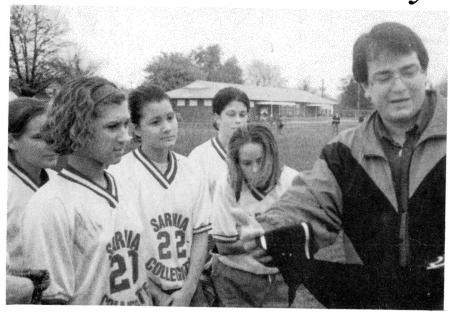




Front Row: Rudy Brill, Jason Vandenbroek, Erica Battle, Hiroko Suda, Jody Battle, Julie Grace. Second Row; Diana Vanwijnen, Cherisse Douglass, Harmony Simmons, Lareina Rising, Marilyn Mitchell, Sara Davidson. Third Row; A.J. Brogden, Lora White, Amy Robinson, Kiersten Brouwer, Emmanuel Ronchin. Back Row; Sue Weir, Ted Davidson, Katie Horner, Maarten Simons, Brock Wager. Missing: Nichole Stitt, Brent Beaudoin.



SOCCER...Boys & Girls





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Computers Dept. (L-R) Mr. Sandrin, Mr. Haufschild, Mr. Carahaer, Ms. Brooks. Missing: Ms. Wheeler, Mr. McLean.



Family Studies Dept. (L-R) Mrs. Ruffilli, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Tebbens

JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Ist Row, L-R; Eric Mathias, Neal Archer, Steve Fournie, Ryan Barnes, Miss Leckie (coach). Second Row: Scott Benedikovic, Ron Page, Blair Tennant, Jeremy McKellar. Back Row; Sean Rogers, Trevor MacPherson, John Leverre, Jean-Paul Steevensz, Ross Carlton.





English Dept. (Row 1) Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Farina, Mr. Strang. (Row 2) Mr. Archer, Mr. Spetagu, Mr. Murphy. (Row 3) Mr. Boardman, Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Carson Missing: Mrs. Boardman





SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Front Row; Maarten Simons, Brady Burnham, Dave Dekker, Tim Leverre, Brian Rogers. Second Row; Dino Tsaprailis, Greg Kutz, Mike Hobbs, Jamie Pomoransky, Back Row; Mrs. Amlin (coach), Jeff Stout, John Ogorek.

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<u>First Row:</u> Tina Brown, Harmony Simmons, Kathy Collins, Mrs. Fragis (Staff Advisor)

<u>Second Row:</u> Brian Braekevelt, Gerardo Martinez, Vicky Toffela, Julie Finley, Wendy Verwey, Hope Prozorowicz, Sasha Boersma

Third Row: Jason Crivea, Christina Large, Cathy Ruthven, Peggy

Maxwell, Aubrey Taylor, Alanna Barnes

<u>Fourth Row:</u> Keith Houlbrook, Lily Martinez, Nathan Henderson, Anne Howard, Erin Ford.

<u>Fifth Row:</u> Aaron VanGaver, Tricia Snelgrove, Angie Card, Randy Purdy, Jason Windjack

Missing: Ms. Pollock (Staff Advisor), Mike Hillier, Amanda VanGrimberge.



EXECUTIVES

Prime Minister:

Tina Brown

Deputy Prime Minister:

Harmony Simmons

Minster of Finance:

Aaron VanGaver

Minister of Social Welfare:

Sasha Boersma

Minister of Records:

Anne Howard

Throughout the '95-'96 school year the Student Council has held many events and completed many tasks.

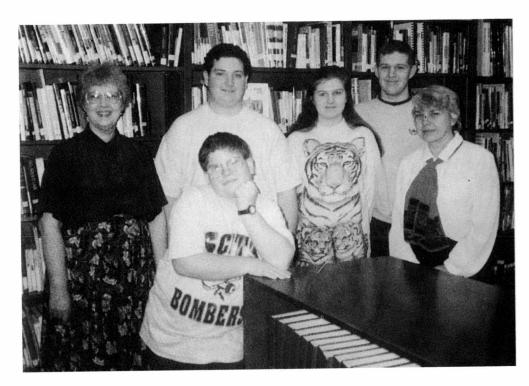
Brought in motivational speakers Andy & Stu. . . The Hallowe'en Dance. . . a Mega Milk Chuggoff. . . Roll Call for the Remembrance Day Assembly. . . the organization of the Christmas Assembly, including the judging, band selection and presents for selected staff. . . Door Decorating and Toy Drive. . the Valentine's Day Dance. . . organizing the Mega Milk Dance. . . organiza tion for Student Representation on the Lambton County Public School Board . . . fundraisers for the Kids Help Line. . . organizing a County-Wide Clean-Up through the Student Board Liaison with co-operation from the Lambton Elderly Outreach. . . purchasing gifts for retiring and leaving staff.







Library Club





Back: Mrs. Moore (Staff Advisor), Aubrey Taylor, Jo-Anne Hillier, Mike Hillier, Mrs. Vilcsak (Staff

Advisor).

Front: Keith Houlbrook.

Missing: Nancy Douglass, Brandy

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M. A. S. T.







Tina Brown takes Mary Elizabeth Simmons' blood pressure as Kari VanWijnen (left), and Mrs. Hawkes look on.



Sarah Aberhart, Adam Bogaart, Eric Bogaart, Jeff Brown, Tina Brown, Cari Buckingham, Kelly Buckingham, Melissa Cope, Angela Dell, Shawn Easter, Cheryl Fillion, Kyle George, Sarah Greer, Jody Hands, Genny Lavallee, Brian Martindale, Devon Peachey, Meghan Pugh, Laura Shaw, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Kari VanWijnen, Brooke Watson, Rebecca Woolley-Varricchio. Staff Advisors: Mrs. Farina, Mrs. Hawkes

YEARBOOK STAFF



Left: Lily Martinez (back) and Angela Maxwell working to design a page. Right: Wendy Verwey trims a picture for sizing.







First Row: Lindsay
Carlton, Wendy Verwey,
Julie Finley, Jody Battle,
Angela Maxwell.
Second Row: Peggy
Maxwell (Text Editor),
Sasha Boersma (CoEditor), Erica Battle
(Text Editor), Harmony
Simmons, Brandy Boston.

Absent From Picture:
Mrs. Bucsko (Staff
Advisor), Kathy Collins,
Mrs. Girard (Staff
Advisor), Christina Large,
Lily Martinez (Co-Editor),
Janna Shephard, Monica
Shepley, Aubrey Taylor,
Ms. Wheeler
(Staff Advisor).

SAY OCHESEO



Chess Club



chess A game for two people played with chessmen.

From Left: Rudy Brill, Mr. Woodcock (Staff Advisor), Chris Vallinga, Keith Houlbrook, Mike Hillier. Absent: Jason Hooper.



MILK DRINKING CONTEST



The Milk Contest began on October 2, 1995. The goal of the contest was to drink 2104 litres of milk to qualify for a Mega Milk Dance Party. The Student Council devised certain contests to encourage the student body to drink up,

including Homeroom Challenges. The first challenge, a Milk Carton Count, was won by Mr. Yorke's 12G. Mr. Shuster's

12J won the second challenge for buying the most milk and cookies. Both homeroons won a PIZZA PARTY!

Solid Rock Cafe

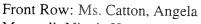
(Christian Fellowship)



Back: Pastor Ron Morrison, Dan Doyle, Naomi Looynga, Corey Collins, Erin Kilby, Joel Harding, Lily Martinez, Daneille Dutrizac. Front: Mary Simmons, Melissa Maxwell, Randy Purdy, Jonathan Bourque, Lonny Silk.



concert band



Maxwell, Nicole Howes

Second Row: Jeanette Routley, Diane Finley, Laurie McBeth, Laura Griffin, Robbyn Watson, Jody

Battle, Stacey Dowswell

Third Row: Brandy Boston, Marty Barons, Julie Finley, Joy Kilbreath, Ken Harris, Melissa Hodgins

Fourth Row: Jared Schmidt, Matt Brouwer, Randy Purdy, Joe Willock,

Josh Walter

Fifth Row: Connie Hibbard, Michelle McKay, Darryl Carver, Cathy Ruthven. Nathan Henderson,

Peggy Maxwell, Corey Benn, Dan Tidball

Top Row: Amanda Smith, Jen Griffith, Sean Green

Missing: Erica Battle. Lindsay Carlton, Tanya Carver, Lisa DenBoer, Dan Grace, Jessica Henderson, Erin Kilby, Karis Lasenby, Marilyn Mitchell, Michelle Pidscalny, Donna Schram, Janna Shephard, Harmony Simmons, Wendy

Verwey, Dave Wager, Erica von Waldow, Wulf von Waldow, Nic Yates



stage band



In Front: Ken Harris First Row: Dan Tidball. Darryl Carver, Jeanette Routley, Wulf von Waldow, Jason Windjack, Christina Large, Mr. Ura, Ms. Catton Middle Row: Peggy Maxwell, Tanya Carver. Tricia Snelgrove, Hollee George, Matt Brouwer. Dan Grace Top Row: Sean Green. Corey Benn. Randy Purdy, Nathan Henderson, Joy Kilbreath, Connie

Hibbard, Michelle McKay, Josh Walter, Jen Griffith Missing: Angie Card, Julie Rac, Aaron VanGaver



TECOMINE PROPERTY 195

Bomberfest '95 showed what the mighty Blue Bombers are made of. Starting with the traditional pep rally in the gym, a crowd of blue and white faces showed their spirit. They then followed the colourful parade down Christina St. to Norm Perry Park where the bombers battled the St. Pat's Fighting Irish. SCI&TS students and fans cheered for the blue and white team. To end the day, the GAA/BAA held a dance in the gym. Way to go Blue!





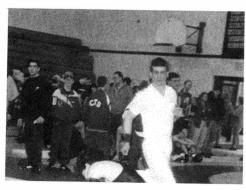


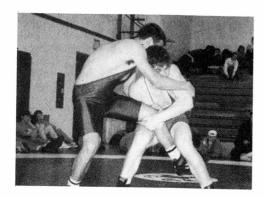












WRESTLING



Top Right: Jamie Sawyer

Top Centre: Mike Fischer

Bottom Left: Phil Puurunen

Bottom Centre: Chris Reid

Bottom Right: Bev Jameson





Front Row: Trevor Morningstar, Jeremy Guerette

2nd Row: Adam Smith, Jamie Sawyer, Justin Gordon, Malcolm Inglis, Keith Mackey, Veselko

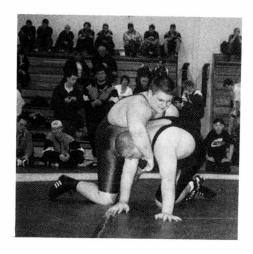
Suvajac, Kevin Mackey, Rob Lalonde, Ryan Ross, Brian Parkkila, Coach Steve.

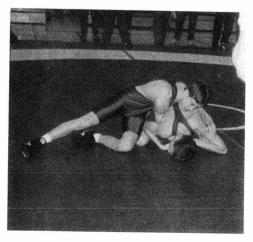
3rd Row: Adam St.Jean, Chris Richardson.

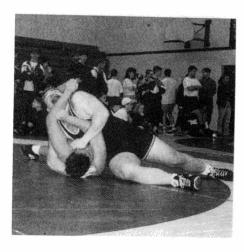
4th Row: Dilian Brown, Josh Kennedy, Brian Johanson, Jim McKenny, Brian Ysebaert, Kyle Archer, Tyler Boles, Scott Lawrence, Craig Ward, Ryan Mortensen, Adam DeRooy, Mr. McNamara, Blair

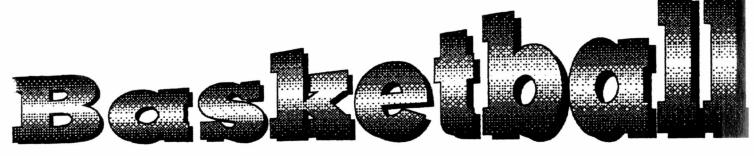
Back Row: Dominic Fernandez, Craig Hunt, Paul Wilkins, Paul Maitland, Phil Puurunen, Dave Cornish, Chris Reid, Bev Jameson, Bill Murray, Zack McLeod, Cory Colter, Chris Watson, Josh

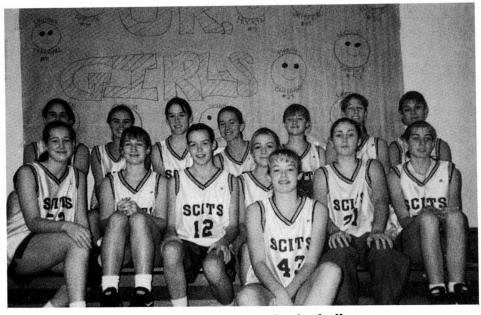
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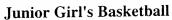












Front: Leigha Mills.

Middle: Nicole Spence, Jessica Millar, Jennifer Parkkila, Lindsay

Tannahill, Heather Brown, Michelle Mercier.

Back: Marcy Burnham, Sarah Smith, Vanessa Whiteman, Melanie Hawkins, Heather Wyville, Dawn Boone, Amanda van't Voort.

Missing: Coach Mackay.







S.C.I.&T.S. vs. St. Pat's



Tired player, Vanessa Whiteman gets a talk from Coach Mackay



Junior Girls' Volleyball Team

Front: Andrea Deneau, Stacey Westbrook, Michelle Mercier, Melanie Hockin, Jessica Millar, Shelly Johnson

Back: Mrs. Amlin (coach), Julie Levan, Dawn Boone, Janette Routley, Vanessa Whiteman, Amanda Van't voort, Marcy Burnham

LSSAA CHAMPIONS!



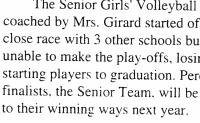


1995-1996 Volleyball Season Results

The Midget Girls' Volleyball Team coached by Mrs. Young finished tied for third this season. The Midget Bombers were defeated in the semi-finals by the eventual league winners, St. Pat's. A promising start for future competitions at the Junior level next year.

The Junior Girls' Volleyball Team coached by Mrs. Amlin were the LSSAA Junior Champions defeating Northern 2 games straight in the finals. Their season also included a second place finish at Medway.

The Senior Girls' Volleyball Team coached by Mrs. Girard started off in a close race with 3 other schools but were unable to make the play-offs, losing 2 starting players to graduation. Perennial finalists, the Senior Team, will be back





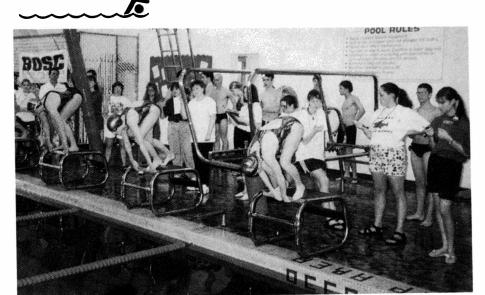






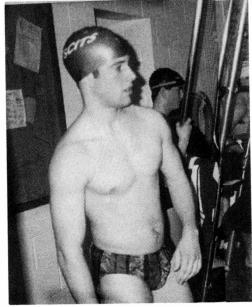
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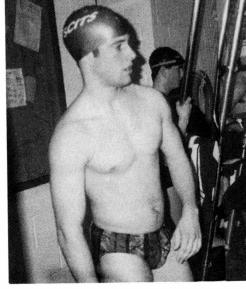
Right: Julie Martineau, one of the many volunteers who have put in their time to officiate the different meets.



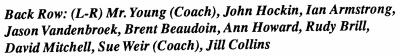


Below: Brent Beaudoin and Amy Robinson waiting for their race at LSSAA.









Middle Row: (L-R) Jeff VanHorne, Cherisse Douglass, Amy Robinson, Lora White, Kim Burgess, Marilyn Mitchell, Diana Van Wijnen, Michelle Gough, Kelly O'Brien, Virginia Martin, Duane Mathews

Front Row: (L-R) Amanda Smith, Lori Davidson, Beth Griffiths,

Catherine Routley, Ruth Shuster, Melanie Bush

Not Shown: Harmony Simmons, Nicole Stitt, Melissa Stitt, Stephen Hopkins (Coach) Erica Battle





Boys' Volleyball



Junior Boys' Volleyball

Front: Keith Nickason, Ross Carlton, Jordan Wright, Steve Fournier, Scott Benedikovic

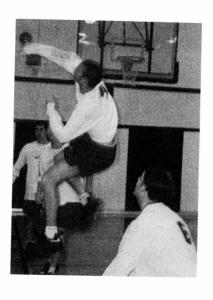
Back: Jacob Payne, Adam Piggot, John Leverre, Tyler Boles, Mr. Frayne (coach)

The Boys' Volleyball teams faced tough competition this season and were unable to make the play-offs. Their seasons were successful though, in that together every team member contributed and played to the best of his ability. Next year we should have a strong senior squad to make play-offs.









REVUE * REVUE * REVUE * REVUE

Ithough the Revue got off to a slow start this year, hard work and dedication created a memorable show. There was a great deal of involvement by the junior class, which bodes well for future shows.

As usual, our senior girls' kickline was fantastic, and the musical talent excellent in all Revues, there was a good balance between comedy, dance, and song.

Another wonderful success was due to great student and staff co-operation and participation.

Thanks to all who helped!

M.R. Burrowes Director SCITS



Friday
March 1
7:30 PM
SCITS AUDITORIUM

REVUE *

EVUE:



Front: Laura Hartwick, Julie Levan. Shelly Johnson, Stacey Westbrook, Shannon Moore,

Tara Soeder, Rhonda Rankin

Second : Carrie Archer, Vicki Arnold, Andrea Deneau, Amy Robinson, Michelle Barr, Cheryl

Pomoransky

Pat Pevec, Laura Austin, Jillian Williams, Nicole Prince Third: Tara Arnold,

Coaches: Mr. Simmons and Grandpa Simmons



LSSAA soccer champs

SCITS Blue Bombers won its second consecutive Lambton County junior girls soccer title with a 4-2 win over Lambton-Central Lancers. Displaying the championship pennant are captains Julie Levan, left, and Shelly Johnson. SCITS finished the season undefeated.

Observer Photo

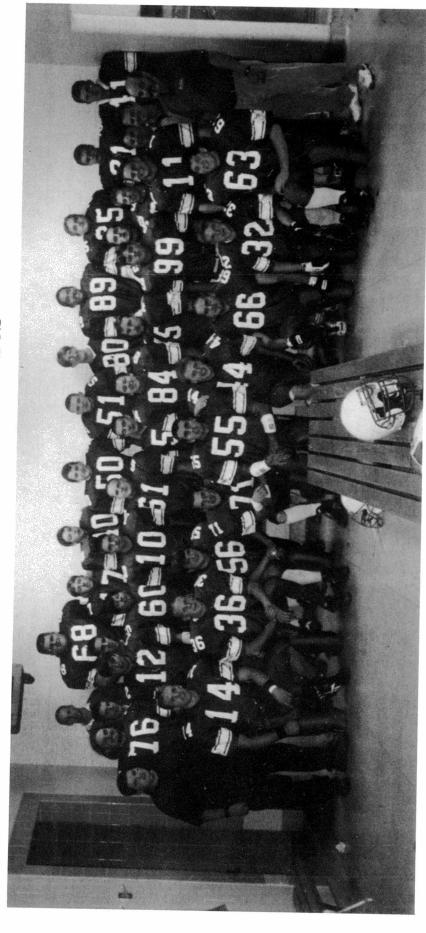


Champs Once Again!

Under the guidance of coach, Kevin Simmons, the SCI Jr. Girls' Soccer Team claimed the LSSAA pennant for the 2nd consecutive year. "Enthusiastic niners" joined the "experienced vets" to come up with a winning combination. The girls started the season by capturing the Challenge Cup and just got better and better as the season progressed. Determination, superior skills and great teamwork were the keys to success. The team was absolutely "brilliant" in their 4-2 defeat of the LCCVI Lancers to win the LSSAA championship. We're proud of you, Bombers!

Miss Kostaniuk Staff Advisor

1996 S.C.I.&T.S. Sr. Boys' Football Team LSSAA Finalists



Back Row: Coach Dave Caraher, Chris Reid, Blake Greer, Jon Williamson, Mike Fischer, Will Goethals, Conor MacDonald, André Arboine, Dwayne Bell, Trevor Brown, Aaron Row

Chris Watson, Jay MacIntosh, Cory St. Jean, Mike Haycock, Scott Rawcliffe, Landon Marsh, Paul Maitland, Coach Sal Middle Row: Nic Wellington, Adam DeRooy, Aaron Smith, Jamie Pomoransky, Rob Mason, Bo Hunter, Sam MacLeod, Farina, Coach Rick McLellan, Coach Dennis Gusba

Front Row: Manager Jeff Hodges, Brad Ysebaert, Aaron Murray, Steve Cord, Bill Murray, Phil Puurunen, Paul Gallaway, Ryan Hewitt, Nick Armstrong, Corey Hutchinson

Absent: Coach Howard MacLean, Dallas Martin, Mike Nisbett, Adam St. Jean, Jason Windjack







Front Row: Jo-Anne Hillier, Erica Battle, Lindsay Carlton Back Row: Mrs. Carson, Jennifer Brown, Katie George,

Elaine Restorick, Kerry Archer

Missing: Jody Battle, Mrs. Farina, Laura Hartwick, Miss Kostaniuk, Angela Maxwell, Mandy Neely, Sheila Tetreault,

Elaine Trapp, Brooke Watson

Environment Club



The Environment Club has been very active in school life this year. Along with continuing the weekly blue box recycling program, they have helped with other environmental causes. The tree they planted outside the school in June of last year is doing well and the composting programs in the cafeteria and Family Studies' rooms have been running smoothly. An elderly clean-up day is being organized for April with the help of both the Environment Club and the Student's Council.



Back: Ilene McVey, Mr. Fillion, Melissa Perry, Julie Stewart

Middle: Melissa Cope, Candy Vrskovy, Ryan Scott, Stephanie Williams, Stacey Dowswell, Bernadette Kinchsular

Front: Lesley Smith, Melissa Mattingley, Sarah Lalonde, Heidi Taylor

The cheerleaders are a great bunch of girls. They are both hardworking and very determined to put more spirit into our school. Cheerleading is not just a seasonal sport. All year round, we do charity events such as raising money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Lung Association. Even in the summer you may hear of us doing a car wash in order to raise money for the team. We had a wonderful turnout this year and I am hoping that next year the turnout is just as good - if not better. Keep up the good work, Cheerleaders!

Melissa Mattingley (Captain)





The end of an era...

With the drawing to a close of the school year 1995-96, the adult classes, which have become such an integral part of the school life at SCI&TS, will disappear from our hallways. Because of controversial provincial funding cutbacks by the Harris government, changes in adult education throughout the province are taking place.

For our adult classes here, very much a part of our school since the inception of the programme in 1979, this means the end of an era.

Below top is the class which began in September, 1995, to graduate in June, 1996: L-R: Elizabeth McMahon, MarkAnderson, Krystyna Unwin, Carla Horner, Deborah Downie, Celia Fitzjohn, Judy Hamilton, Zenaida Ferreira, Catherine Douglass, Robin Muscato, Margie Kennedy, Shirley Brouwer, Greta Ross, Annette MacKellar, Vickie Comeau, Eileen Stanlick, Alana Nienhuis, and Michael Trombley. Missing: Melanie Zupancic.



Below is the class which began in February, 1996, to be accommodated in school until graduation, likely December, 1996. Seated, L-R: Gail Counterman, Michelle Sova, Wayne

Rogers. Standing, L-R: Betty Eagan, Joe Fernandes, Claire Cossette, Vicky Howell, Irene Gould, Diane Foster (hiding), Teresa Valdes, Lynn Willemsvandyk, Denise Mills, Melanie Shanks, Connie Gilbert, Debbie Elliott, Shirley Ann Gowan, Allistair McCabe.



FASHIONS '95















Student Council 1996-1997



Bottom: Jennifer Jenkins (Prime Minister), Lora White (Deputy Prime Minister) 2nd Row: Brian Brakevelt, (Minister of Dances), Gerardo Martinez (Minister of Finance), Aubrey Taylor (Minister of Public Relations), Marcy Gaw (Minister of Communications), Paul Gallaway (Minister of Homeroom Reps.)

3rd Row: Peggy Maxwell (Minister of Records), Dawn Boone (Minister of Publicity), Laura Shaw (Minister of School Spirit), Jessica Millar (Minister of Publicity)
Top: Julie Finley (Minister of Special Events),

Jordan Wright (Minister of Homeroom Reps) Absent: Nathan Henderson (Minister of Finance), Harmony Simmons (Minister of Special Events)



Back Row: Mr. Lance Lindsay, Mike Nisbet, Mike Fischer, Steve Bida, Tom Fairbairn, Rhyder Osborne, Don Stoddart, Dave Penny, Chris Watson, Len Payne, Pat Forbes, Ryan McRae, Chris Richardson, Mr. Barry Vale.

Front Row: Chris Haycock, Rob Dalgety, Josh Armstrong, Ves Suvajac, Dallas

Martin, Rob Mason, Chris Couture Bottom: Brad Thompson, Will Goethals



1997 LSSAA Champs! Jr. Boys' Rugby

With tough hard running and great passing the Bombers' Rugby Squad seemed to be unbeatable. The season started off with great victories over Northern and L.C.C.V.I. But the Bombers suffered their first and only loss to St. Christopher's. After this game it was all up hill, ending the regular season with a victory over St. Clair. In the following week we beat St. Clair again in the Semi-finals; then it was off to the Championship, playing St. Christopher's, where revenge would be brought forth. After it was all said and done, the Bombers' Rugby Squad walked away with LSSAA Championship.



1996/97 S.C.I.& T.S. Cheerleaders

Clockwise: Mr. Laurie Fillion (staff advisor), Melissa Perry, Bernadette Kinchsular, Stephanie MacDonald, Candice Vrskovy, Melissa Gilbert

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders at S.C.I.& T.S. have the extra responsibility of showing S.C.I.&T.S. spirit in the community. The girls did a tremendous job all year. They worked with the Booster Squad (encouraging and participating in their activities), and participated in the School Spirit Day and dance. They were an important part of many charitable events in the community throughout the year, including Apple Day and S.C.I.& T.S. for the Diabetes' Association. This group was named the United Way Cheerleaders for Sarnia-Lambton. In addition this year, they were involved in helping to promote S.C.I.'s 75th Anniversary Reunion.

Booster Squad Executive

The Booster Squad had an amazing number of active members — over 80 for the 1996-97 school year! Dressed in their unmistakable blue-and-white outfits, they energetically cheered and entertained the crowd at Bomber football games and pumped up school spirit beforehand at pep rallies. They ran several school spirit days before big football games where students were encouraged to show the teams support by wearing school colours or turning their clothes inside out. They also entered several floats in the Homecoming Parade and helped decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance. Talk about a group with a lot of school spirit!

The head executive members squad included:

Captains: Laura Shaw and April Brander; Publicity: Billie Jo Leclair, Andrea Deneau, and Melyssa Childs; Sports Announcements: Dawn Boone, Amanda van t'Voort, and Elaine Trapp; Intra-Murels: Kelly Buckingham, Jody Hands, Marcy Gaw and Jeff McCoy; Special Events: Scott Peachey, Meghan McVicar, Kristina Wilkinson and Erin Ford; Head Booster: Mr. Laurie Fillion

1996/97 S.C.I.& T.S. Booster Squad Executive

1st Row: Laura Shaw, April Brander.
2nd Row: Craig Griffiths, Amanda
van t'Voort, Dawn Boone, Jessica
Millar, Marcy Gaw, Kristina
Wilkinson. 3rd Row: Scott Peachy,
Jen Jenkins, Lora White, Jody Hands,
Kelly Buckingham, Melyssa Childs.
4th Row: Marcy Wilkins, Billie-Jo
LeClair, Ves Suvajac, Elaine Trapp,
Mr. Laurie Fillion (staff advisor)



SCITS' Mandi Neely takes love of basketball to Lone Star State

by JIM MILLER

and Neely exemplifies the stereotypical, SCITS athlete: tough, hard-working, congruent, a strong loyalty for school, and a great sense of humor.

Another trademark: taking time out of a busy athletic schedule to make a cameo in the SCITS Review and the annual 'Fashion Show'.

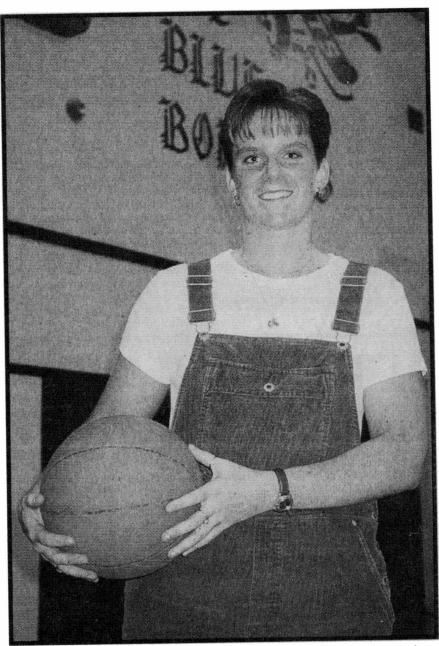
For the past two years, this forward/centre played on losing squads, missing the playoffs in her senior and graduating years. Her love of basketball persisted and she was finally rewarded, earlier this week, when she signed a letter of intent for a full-ride scholarship to Texas Pan/American in Edinburg, Texas, a division one school located at the southern-most point of the Lone Star State. She will study child psychology.

Neely will be one of three rookies on the squad, with another being Canadian Jamie Green, a recruit from Sir Thomas Moore in Hamilton.

"They watched me play at the JDP Camp at York University and liked that I was aggressive. Even though I'm a big girl, they thought I was quick for my size. They're looking at me playing either the two, three or four spot," said Neely.

In her Grade 9, 10 and 11 years of high school, she reached the conference final on all three occasions (once as a junior, twice in senior) before the program took a nose-dive. She admits, at times, that it was tough being on the floor when the squad had little chance of winning.

"It was hard at times but at the same time I wouldn't trade playing at SCITS for anything," she admits. "I realized we had a young team and a new coach in Mr. (Mike) Partridge, who has done a good job at rebuilding the program. The younger girls looked to me a lot for leadership and that was a nice position to be in."



Mandi Neely, an OAC student at SCITS, has accepted a full-ride, athletic scholarship to Texas Pan/American university where she will serve with the womens' varsity basketball team. Neely was a standout for the Blue Bombers for five season and also active with the volleyball and track teams, plus various other facets of life at the Wellington Street school.

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Mandi Neely takes love of basketball (continued)

During the offseason, she plays premier 'AAA' club ball for the Hamilton Transway program and is preparing for the Ontario Basketball Association (OBA) tournament, which begins next weekend.

"Coaches have got after me before about not being selfish enough. I never think about scoring, instead I prefer to dish it off and let someone else get the basket. Next year, I won't even worry about minutes. I'm just happy to be part of the team."

Her start in basketball began in the first grade. She followed her cousins Marnie and Kelly Buchanan, the former who was also a U.S. college recipient, around and wanted to emulate them. She was a gym rat, hanging around Barry Demeter's SCITS program upon the encouragement of her uncle, Bill Buchanan, then a volunteer with the program.

"I always wanted to be just like Kelly and Marnie and I think that's how I became interested in basketball. They once took me to a mini-bantam (Grade 5-6) tournament when I was in Grade 2 and I was fouled, sent to the foul-line, and I had to ask the referee where it was."

Now 5'11, she was always the tallest in her elementary school class, hating her size at first but quickly learning that it was a huge advantage in sports. In addition to playing hoops for London Road School, she was a provincially-ranked pitcher in fastball as a youngster and served on every team in public school, including a boys' flag-football squad.

"To the other kids, I was always just one of the boys. I grew up playing sports all the time with the guys."

Her tomboy nature is still present today in that she laces up the sneakers once a week for scrub games with the graduat-

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- Mandi Neely

ing boys from SCITS. She said playing with and against the boys helps develop her mental and physical toughness. ("Last week, I snuffed Jordan Whittman, and he's 6'7. It felt pretty good.")

Most of her athletic idols are the tough guys on the court, names that include Dennis Rodman, Juan Howard and Charles Barkley.

Although basketball has always been her favorite, she's also active with the SCITS volleyball and track teams, last year winning the city in shotput and discus.

A fierce competitor, she's managed only two technical fouls throughout her career. She thinks she has a good rapport with most officials and names Ray Vernon, Les Hoover and Dennis Lussier as being the three best that Sarnia has to offer.

Her best rivalries were against St. Pat's while she said Julie Donohue was her favorite defensive assignment.

"I think the best game we ever played was in my Grade 11 year. We lost to St. Pat's by a point but it was such an exciting game," she remembers.

Neely has a long list of people who she credits for her success, giving the most praise to her parents Rick and Sue and her boyfriend of three years, Chris Reid, a standout on the gridiron. (Mandi looks small when she's with him.)

Others she praises include long-time team-mate Lora White; her aunt Mary Ann Buchanan; former coaches Rick McLellan, Bill Buchanan and Al Murray; present coaches Mike Partridge (basketball), Sal Farina (track-and-field) and Laurie Girard (volleyball); and SCITS phys. ed teachers Jeff Allen, Bill McNamara and Leslie Amlin.

Mandi Neely (1992-1997)

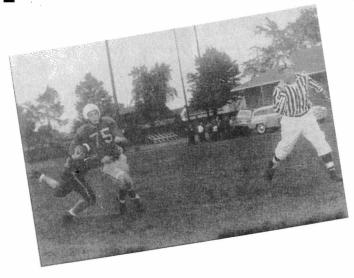
Most Memorable Memories at Scits

School Spirit - Homecoming, how every student and teacher becomes a family, and supports one another as well as the football team. Everyone becomes so close to each other more than any other schools would. Scit's has the best spirit I've ever seen in a high school, and its been going on for generations and I'm proud to have been a part of it.

Teacher and Friends - Teachers are so much like the students, they become your friends so quickly. Many teachers wouldn't care as much about their students, but at Scits thats what being a teacher is, is being a friend. Having friends at Scits is easy, if you take part in any activities, sports, etc. you'll have friends everywhere. This is why the best 5 years of my life have been at Scits, because being in a situation where everyone gets along and everyone believes in one another is the best and most comfortable feeling anyone could get.

75 YEARS OF BOMBER TRADITION

SCITS sports memories part of anniversary bash





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FROM THE TOP; Jennifer Nickason of SCITS drives through heavy LCCVI Lancer traffic in a 1989 LSSAA junior girls' basketball game. During the Eighties SCITS was a powerhouse in girls' basketball. PHOTO TWO: SCITS always had a wonderful, football tradition and here an unidentified SCITS player carries the ball at a game, dated mid-1960's, at Norm Perry Memorial Park. PHOTO THREE: Here's one of SCITS finest, basketball teams. Front row, from left, George Spencer, Bill Horley and Ron Huggett. At back are Jack Brydges and Wayne Colborne. PHOTO FOUR: Cheerleaders, from left, Valerie Burr, Pat Blair, Diane Poulton and Audrey Brough, perform at the SCITS Review.

ONWARD, FORWARD

The traditions of Sarnia Collegiate have long been in the making. Sarnia Collegiate began as a small grammar school which opened in 1851 and then progressed through a number of changes of location until around 1891 when a new structure, called SCI, was erected at the location where the London Road School now stands. In 1919, according to the old year books, things were getting a bit crowded and so it was decided after much discussion at the school board level to create a new state of the art facility. Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School was officially opened October 27, 1922.

The first record of a school year book is the 1914 edition of **The Collegiate**. This edition began the tradition of year books recording important school happenings and student activities. We are fortunate that Darrell Chong and his committee has produced this special edition which captures the essence of the great many people whose achievements contributed to forming the traditions, and to developing the school spirit which has brought us together for this 75th Anniversary.

For me it has been a rewarding challenge to be part of putting together this event. People ask me why I would take on such an enormous task. Why wouldn't I? For thirty-five of the school's seventy-five years, I have been attached to this school as a student and as a teacher. I have been part of the happenings for so long that when I retired four years ago it seemed to be just a natural extension to take up the challenge of putting together the plans for a 75 th anniversary celebration.

The traditions which have continued over seventy-five years will continue as long as there is a staff and administration with a sense for tradition. It takes a great deal of voluntary time by staff members and by students to produce those wonderful SCITS Revues, and Year Books. It also takes dedication and commitment to produce those highly competitive football, basketball, track and field, hockey, volleyball, soccer, rugby, and swim teams. Many students because of skills and attitudes developed in these activities have been successful in life. Sic *Itur Ad Astra* (Thus man rises to the Stars) is definitely a good school motto. Sarnia Collegiate has always offered its students the opportunity to become academically and socially prepared to go on in life and be the best that they want to become. I am proud to have been part of this philosophy during my tenure at SCI&TS.

I welcome all my fellow SCITS people back to the hallowed halls of good ol' SCI where "we learned to work and play the game." So onward toward the 100 th Anniversary when, I am sure, there will be another great gathering of SCITS people to celebrate not only the past, but the continued exploits of new students and staff who will have carried on the traditions of success in all fields of education and athletics.

I congratulate Darrell and his committee for producing such a wonderful record of past events and I also thank Haines Printing and its staff for their great help. Their efforts are truly an example of alumnae loyalty to the traditions of SCI&TS. Thanks also to the many sponsors featured in the book for their great sense of community.

Congratulations to you the alumnae who have returned to our hallowed halls and purchased this book. I hope that you enjoy it as it was truly meant to be - A REMINDER OF THE TRADITIONS THAT HAVE BROUGHT US TO THIS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Respectfully,
J. Gavin Hall
(Anniversary Committee Chairman)

Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall;
Count your joys by golden hours,
Never when life's worries call;
Count your nights by stars, not shadows;
Count your days by smiles, not tears;
And, on every birthday morning,
Count your age by friends, not years.